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(Details on Page 2)
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'Queen's Companion Target for Assassin'

Broken Roundel All Red

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada Saturday announced the all-red symbol it will adopt with its name change from Trans-Canada Air Lines.

The many-pointed TCA maple leaf is to be modified. It will be surrounded by a broken roundel and the leaf stem will join one side of the break.

Butler

Russians Interested In A-Bomb Pact

LONDON (Reuters)—The Russians recently have shown interest in following up an Anglo-American plan to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, Foreign Minister R. A. Butler said here Saturday.

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home Friday revealed the existence of an Anglo-American draft treaty on preventing the dissemination of atomic arms. He said it was "ready and could be produced at any moment if wanted."

However, he also said he did not think the Russians were "in the mood at present" for an agreement.

Butler, speaking at a Conservative party press conference, said "we have been, and are, continually anxious to secure a non-dissemination agreement."

LONDON (CP)—A British newspaper says an attempt will be made on the life of a member of Queen Elizabeth's party during the Queen's visit to Canada, which starts Monday.

The Sunday Telegraph quoted a Quebec terrorist as its source.

He said there is much more danger facing Prime Minister Pearson and Quebec Premier Jean Lesage than the Queen herself.

The correspondent said French-Canadian terrorists had ruthlessly leaders outside Canada. It said police believed some of these leaders were trained as guerrillas in Cuba.

In Montreal, Marcel Chaput said Friday that if the Queen is assassinated during her visit to Quebec City "there could be a civil war in Canada."

He said such a war would pit "English-Canada against Quebec."

Mr. Chaput, who headed the now-defunct Parti Republicain du Quebec (Quebec Republican Party), said in a telephone interview that it is impossible

to say whether prospects for the visit seem any more disturbing now than they did several months ago.

Mr. Chaput was among the first to say the Queen's life might be in danger if she came to Quebec.

Death Toll Mounts As 160 Injured

HURRICANE HILDA KILLS 31 IN SOUTH



Damage in LaRose shows violence of storm

Towns Hit Hard By Tornadoes

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Hurricane Hilda, leaving a trail of death and destruction along the marshy Gulf Coast, bulled her way Saturday night through the heart of Louisiana's Cajun country.

Rescue and civil defence officials said 20 persons died and 160 were injured when a tornado, Hilda's stepchild, leveled LaRose, La.

Hilda's screaming 120 mile-an-hour winds toppled a big water tower into the city hall at Erath, a small community near Abbeville.

SIX INSIDE

Civil defence headquarters at New Orleans said it received reports six men were inside the small brick building when the tower crashed it.

Robert L. Leblanc, civil defence director at Abbeville, said he inspected the scene as Hilda swirled around rescue workers trying to dig through the debris.

Leblanc said rescue operations were suspended because of escaping gas.

BROKEN BONES

Vermillion Parish, in which Erath is located, "has at least 50 injured, most of it broken bones," a civil defence spokesman said. "There's a good bit of flying debris injuries."

The weather bureau's 10 p.m. bulletin located Hilda's eye about 40 miles south southwest of Baton Rouge, Louisiana's capital city on the banks of the Mississippi River.

New Orleans, braced for Hilda's expected onslaught, began to come back to life. The

Continued on Page 2

Picket Line

Women Children Arrested

VANCOUVER (CP)—Women, children and bystanders were arrested Saturday outside a strikebound warehouse.

Eight women and seven men were later charged with unlawful assembly. The children were released.

Women and children took the place of men on a picket line following an injunction Friday that restrained employees of the D. J. Scott Transport Limited from picketing a company warehouse.

The women and children appeared again Saturday, linking arms to block exits of trucks, and were arrested.

Conviction under the charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in prison.

Friday, the joint council of the Teamsters Union (Ind.) officially announced it would back the 80 unorganized strikers at the company.

"We are going to provide the employees with our legal counsel to let them fight these court orders," said council president Ed Lawson.

"There is a campaign going on to organize Scott Transport drivers into the Teamsters Union."

The company is one of the last major trucking operations in Canada remaining non-unionized.

Whites Refused

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—A biracial group of out-of-state ministers walked out of a restaurant when the manager said he would serve a Negro but not the white clergymen.

"The manager put his hand on (the Negro's) shoulder and told us, 'I have to serve him, but I don't have to serve you,'" one of the group said.

Congress Adjourns To Join Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A politically impatient Congress Saturday closed shop and hustled off to the hustings where its lengthy legislative record will loom large in campaign oratory.

Senate and House adjourned until Jan. 4, which means the 88th Congress has completed its record—unless it is recalled in special session by President Johnson.

FRUSTRATED
Despite heavy Democratic majorities—about 2-1 in the Senate and 3-2 in the House—frequently frustrated the plans of Democratic presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

After Johnson succeeded the assassinated Kennedy last November, the Southern Democratic-Northern Republican combination became less effective against administration aims.

Perhaps paradoxically, the three landmark accomplishments of the 88th—a sweeping civil rights bill, a nuclear test-ban treaty and an \$11,600,000,000 tax cut—are not likely to figure as key interparty issues in a majority of states and districts.

Johnson Leading In 47 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Polls reaching the White House, it was learned Saturday, show that President Johnson was leading Republican Barry Goldwater in 47 of the 50 states. The other three are in the South.

U.S. Presidency

Voters Have Choice: Mann, Hass, Deberry

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a United States citizen doesn't like Lyndon B. Johnson or Barry Goldwater, he can vote in some states for E. Harold Mann, Eric Hass or Clifton Deberry. They're also running for president.

Mann, Hass and Deberry are the straight bid for the presidency on the Socialist Labor ticket. His vice-presidential running mate is Henning A. Blomen of Massachusetts. So far the slate is listed in Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Mexico and North Carolina.

FOURTH TRY

Hass is making his fourth straight bid for the presidency on the Socialist Labor ticket. His vice-presidential running mate is Henning A. Blomen of Massachusetts. So far the slate is listed in Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Mexico and North Carolina.

Continued on Page 2

Riots in Ireland Wake Old Feuds Of Church, Politics

By COLIN FROST

BELFAST (AP) — The violence in Northern Ireland during the British election campaign has revived old feuds that responsible leaders of all Irish parties had hoped were dying.

For the first time in many years, the lines in Belfast's back streets were drawn sharply between Roman Catholics and Protestants. After three nights of rioting scores of persons lay injured or were under arrest.

So far the violence has been confined to a few blocks of a predominantly Catholic and working class district in west Belfast. The weapons have been rocks and Molotov cocktails from the rioters, batons and

blackthorn canes from the police.

But the fight is in fact another violent chapter in an argument that has lasted centuries. On the one side is the demand among Roman Catholics for the end of the partition of Ireland. The Protestants insist on continued union with Britain.

It is thus an extension of the Battle of the Boyne River in

Continued on Page 2

Test Ban Treaty

Barry Foresees Red China Deal

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Senator Barry Goldwater has charged that the Johnson Democratic administration, by virtue of a newly disclosed nuclear treaty proposal, wants to lead the United States "on the primrose red path to recognition of Red China."

Goldwater, Republican candidate for president, said in a statement that press reports from Britain indicate there is "a new nuclear treaty already drafted and ready for immediate execution between Great Britain and the United States—and believe it or not—Red China."

The Arizona senator, who voted in the Senate against the limited nuclear test ban treaty, said he didn't know any details of the purported new agreement.

Goldwater said "the treaty is not supposed to be revealed... until after the presidential election. Only then can you find where Lyndon Baines Johnson and his curious crew want to take you on the primrose red path to recognition of Red China."

If elected president Nov. 3, Goldwater pledged he would put an end to "secret treaties, signed, sealed and spelled out in hidden rooms by hidden men."

NDP Executive Asked to Quit

VANCOUVER (CP)—A member of the socialist caucus within the New Democratic Party has demanded the resignation of the party's executive.

Maisie Hurley Dies

'Native Voice' Stilled

VANCOUVER (CP) — Maisie Hurley, 76, a beloved and eccentric woman who was the champion of British Columbia's Indians and defender of things right, died in hospital Saturday after a stroke.

She was active to her death as editor and publisher of The Native Voice, which she founded 18 years ago as Canada's first Indian newspaper.

And to the last she fought for

her claim that B.C. was the only place in North America where a treaty was never signed with the Indians.

An outgrowth of this has been a case now before the B.C. Appeal Court, in which two Nanaimo Indians are claiming that the B.C. Game Act does not apply to them and that they should enjoy unrestricted right to hunt and fish on unoccupied lands.

The decision, all-important to Mrs. Hurley, will not be handed down for at least six weeks.

Her Indian name was Chief Sim-Klux, Mother of the Fish-Back Whales of the House of Gooksan. She was given power over 14 villages, and endowed with the Man's Name of Many Syllables, The Eagle That Flies Low and Spreads His Wings Over His People to Protect Them.

Her second husband, criminal lawyer Tom Hurley, died in 1961, and she lived on in a Vancouver apartment cluttered by countless pictures, newspapers, birds, plants and Pekinese dogs.

Her first marriage was in 1914 to a boxing promoter named Murphy, with whom she eloped from England to the U.S. They had five children.

Mrs. Hurley was a descendant



Mrs. Hurley

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Council Business

Three Greater Victoria municipal councils will hold regular meetings Monday night.

Sanich meets at 7:30 p.m. when the main item to be dealt with will be a report from the advisory planning commission concerning zoning applications for a hotel at Douglas Street and Arden Road, and a motel near the junction of the Trans-Canada Highway and Douglas.

In addition, there will be final reading of two local improvement bylaws and a letter from the highways department regarding the installation of traffic signals on the Pat Bay Highway at McKenzie Avenue.

At Esquimalt, which also meets at 7:30 p.m., council will deal with:

- The assessor's quarterly report;
- The municipal engineer's progress report;
- An application to purchase a lot;
- A report on regional parks from the Capital Region Planning Board;
- An application to rezone part of Devonshire Road from industrial to multiple-dwelling district;
- A local improvement petition from residents on both sides of Klover Street from Munro to the ocean.

Oak Bay council meets at 8 p.m. to deal with:

- The anti-noise bylaw, among others;
- Reports of four committees, regional parks, the September recreation commission meeting and memos from the planner and engineer;
- A request from the recreation commission requesting a bylaw to curtail the hours and days of flying model airplanes in Oak Bay parks;
- Two rezoning applications;
- A request from the Capital Improvement District Commission for authorization to spend \$1,500 for beautification of Beach Drive between Goodwin Street and Orchard Avenue.
- And various requests from individual ratepayers.

Continued from Page 1

'Native Voice' Stilled

of the famed Scots houses of Montrose and Argyll and a cousin of the present Duke of Argyll. Her forebears were among the builders of Britain's colonial empire.

At one time, in the cloister of a cluttered North Vancouver home, Mrs. Hurley kept an embalmers' heart said to have belonged to the Marquis of Montrose, an ancestor beheaded by Cromwell as a royalist in 1650.

Once she said it could have been the heart of a young bullock. She sent it back to Scotland in 1963.

Born in Swansea, Wales, she travelled with her father, a mining and metallurgical engineer, to India where she learned Hindustani, back to Wales where she learned Welsh, and to B.C. where she learned English and the Indians' Chinook.

Before her successful elopement from England she sailed in another from B.C.'s Nicola Valley with a preacher.

She was for many years secretary to Mr. Hurley in Vancouver and they were married in 1931 after the death of her first husband.

She often appeared herself in court on behalf of Indians. She went to jail once, too. Mr. Hurley, in a gesture of support for a client's rights, smashed a padlock placed by police on the man's premises. He went to jail and Maile went with him.

COURT ACTION
Lawyer Tom Berger, her husband's partner until his death in 1961, was counsel for the two Nanaimo Indians in the case before the appeal court. He has said that it was Mrs. Hurley's repeated claims about the aboriginal title of B.C. Indians that led to court action in its defense.



Your Good Health

Surgery Best If Fat Pads Begin to Look Suspicious

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What does a fat pad on the lung mean? Is it the beginning of a malignancy? An X-ray showed what diagnosed as either a fat pad or cyst. What would be the treatment for this? — MRS. S. B.

Fat accumulates in lumps at times. These may occur under the skin. They are called lipomas, or fatty tumors. They are quite common and not dangerous.

Less often a similar fat pad may be detected elsewhere, one place being on the pleural lining which surrounds the lungs.

It would appear on an X-ray as a shadow or spot, although it would look a good deal different from some of the scars, calcifications and other patholo-

gies which we loosely lump together as "spots on the lung."

In practice, skilled reading of the X-ray will often afford an accurate idea of the condition. Or in some cases other X-rays, later on, will by comparison provide a judgment as to whether anything ought to be done.

If the problem becomes suspicious, then surgery is warranted to remove the "spot" and have the tissue examined microscopically. This will give the answer: Is it a mere fat pad, or cyst, or is it a tumor that is or may become malignant?

The final decision rests on microscopic examination. This, indeed, is an everyday occurrence in operating rooms: If something appears sufficiently "suspicious," surgery is performed and, right then, the micro-

scopic examination is conducted.

If, as is more often true than not, the tissue is not malignant, the lump is removed, everybody heaves a sigh of relief, and the patient goes home and tells his family about "my operation."

If there is a sign of malignancy, however, the remainder of the operation demands more precautions. Surrounding tissue is removed to make sure that the malignancy has not spread.

Neither fat pads nor cysts tend to become malignant. Cancerous, that is. Unless subsequent tests make the X-rays look suspicious, there may be no reason for surgery. If suspicious signs do develop, then it is time enough to operate and find out how much or how little need be done. At that point, of course, don't procrastinate. Get it done and settled as quickly as possible.

The Weather

OCT. 4, 1964

Sunny with increasing cloudiness. Winds light to northeasterly 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 8 hours, 6 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 58 and 45. Today's forecast high and low near 60 and 38-48. Today's sunrise 7:18 a.m., sunset 6:46 p.m. Monday outlook, cloudy with a few showers.

East coast of Vancouver Island: Sunny. A little warmer. Winds southeasterly 15. Saturday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 60 and 38. Today's forecast high and low 66 and 52. Monday's outlook, partly cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island: A few clouds. Little change in temperature. Winds light except southeasterly 20 in the northern half. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 55 and 45. Monday outlook, cloudy.

	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John's	45	60	19
Halifax	50	65	12
Montreal	50	65	12
Ottawa	47	62	25
Toronto	47	62	25
Winnipeg	44	58	15
Regina	44	58	15
Saskatoon	44	58	15
Calgary	44	58	15
Edmonton	44	58	15
Vancouver	44	58	15
Victoria	44	58	15

Temperatures
Min. Max. Prev.

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St. John's	45	60	19
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Saskatoon	44	58	15
Calgary	44	58	15
Edmonton	44	58	15
Vancouver	44	58	15
Victoria	44	58	15

Tonkin Report

Two Torpedoes Missed Warship

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—One machine-gun bullet hit the U.S. destroyer Maddox, and two torpedoes missed by 200 yards when the Maddox fought off Communist torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin.

These details of the Aug. 2 engagement were disclosed by crew members when the Maddox returned here Friday after seven months of Far East sea duty.

The bullet hole was still there—a .50-calibre-size dimple on the destroyer's fantail. The crew said the torpedoes were tracked on sonar.

Crew members said the Maddox was attacked before the firing started. Said Capt. John

Plane Dead Located

TREVELEZ, Spain (AP)—The wreckage of a French airliner was found Saturday high on a peak in southern Spain, the bodies of the 80 persons aboard scattered over the headstream of the Valley of Hell, civil guards reported.

J. Herrick, flag officer of Destroyer Division 192, who was aboard.

"It was a deliberate attack on their part. Their torpedoes were on the way before we fired our first shots."

From Page 1

Presidential Also-Runners

sachusetts, Minnesota where it's the Industrial Government party, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

DEBERRY, a native of Holly Springs, Miss., now living in New York, and his running mate, Edward Shaw of New York, are listed on the ballot in Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota and in Pennsylvania, where they are known as the Militant workers.

SEGREGATIONISTS
Segregationist John Kasper of Tennessee and J. B. Stoner of Georgia are the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the National States Rights party, on the ballot in Arkansas and Montana.

The Constitution party is listed in Texas, New Mexico and Washington, with Joseph B. Lightburn of West Virginia for president and Theodore C. Billings of Colorado for vice-president.

IN 1960 the so-called minor parties received 212,225 votes, or less than one-half of one per cent of the total of 68,900,000.

Besides the minor party nominees, several individuals have announced they are running for themselves:

Henry Krajewski, former Sen. from N.J., pig farmer and the founder of the Poor Man's party; Louis E. Jaekel of Lancaster, S.C., the American party nominee; and Bishop Homer Tomlinson of the Church of God, Fulton, Mo., head of the Theocratic party.

ABANDON HOMES
The hurricane's centre touched shore first in a parish, deserted by all but 950 of the parish's 35,000 residents.

Red Cross shelters fed and housed approximately 100,000 refugees from Hilda's fury.

President Johnson, moving swiftly in Washington, declared the beleaguered region a disaster area.

Johnson immediately made available \$1,000,000 in federal funds for disaster aid.

Hilda had threatened during the morning to vent its full fury on this historic carnival city. But shortly after noon it turned toward the sparsely settled area to the west.

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Entire Village Bought For \$1,500,000

ANDOVER, England (UPI)—W. and J. B. Eastwood, a big poultry firm, bought the entire village of Linkenholt at an auction here for \$1,500,000.

The village, nine miles north of Andover, was part of the estate of the late Roland Dudley, a pioneer of mechanized farming in Britain.

The purchase included a manor house, 23 cottages and houses, an extensive range of farm buildings, a small post office, stores, the village hall and a cricket field.

From Page 1

Irish Violence

Ireland in 1890 where the Protestant King William III defeated the Catholic King James II and his Irish supporters. Protestants still chalk Remember King Billy on the walls of Catholic areas.

It also is an extension of the fights that break out in Glasgow every New Year's Day when Irish divide in support of their religions and their rival football teams.

HOME RULE
And it is an extension of the home rule battle that in 1912 brought the young Winston Churchill—then a Liberal and advocate of Irish home rule—near a lynching from Protestant mobs on Belfast's Royal Avenue.

In the depression of the 1930s, mob violence erupted almost weekly, usually splitting on religious lines.

After the Second World War Irish nationalist bomb and machine-gun raids forced Northern Ireland's police to carry arms, something unheard of in the rest of the United Kingdom.

DIVISIONS DIMINISH
In the last few years these divisions diminished. Police in county districts shed their weapons.

Independence left the six predominantly Protestant counties of Northern Ireland still part of the United Kingdom. They have their own Parliament but send 12 members to Britain's House of Commons.

All 12 seats are held by Unionists loyal both to the Queen and to the British Conservative party.

No responsible leader believes the gains of the last few years will be shattered by a few nights of street fighting.

From Page 1

Hurricane Kills 20

city's worst fear—heavy flooding—failed to materialize.

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Mungo Martin

Memorial Fund Growing Slowly

A booklet on the legends and artistry of West Coast Indians as depicted by Chief Mungo Martin, a memorial to the chief in Thunderbird Park, and scholarships to deserving young Indians are to be made possible through the \$5,500 Mungo Martin Memorial Fund.

The Indian Arts and Welfare Society ask for your donation to preserve and encourage the development of our native culture. The Daily Colonist and the Vic-

torian Times are co-operating with the society and a group of interested citizens in receiving donations which may be mailed to either paper.

Donors will be listed in both papers and receipts sent for income tax purposes.

Here is the latest list:

Previous total \$1,500.00
Col. and Mrs. N. J. W. Smith 25.00
R.P. 1.00
Miss Ethel M. Brown 25.00
Mrs. E. A. Kesteven 2.00
New Total \$1,553.00

Directors:
Hayward Family
Bruce M. Leyden
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of Calgary

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B.C. Funeral Co.
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when the need is greatest
"Superior Service Since 1887"

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OF
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DIVERSIFIED INCOME SHARES
Established in 1949

★ Your regular monthly deposits buy shares in the 15 companies listed below.
★ Dividends on your share purchases are accumulated to your credit.
★ Shares redeemable at market price any time.
★ Protect your dollar against inflation.
★ Borrow on your shares if necessary.
★ Take advantage of non-taxable capital gains.

\$5,000 INVESTED AT INCEPTION OF THE FUND WOULD NOW BE WORTH

\$33,377
A Profit of \$28,377
\$30,122 of Which Would Be Income Tax-Free "Capital Gain"

The Companies in Our Portfolio Are as Follows:
Aluminium Ltd.
Bell Telephone Company of Canada Ltd.
British-American Oil Co. Ltd.
Cons. Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd.
Consolidated Paper Corp. Ltd.
Dominion Tar
Dominion Textile
Ford Motor Company of Canada "A"
International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd.
Loblaw Companies Ltd.
Massey-Ferguson Ltd.
MacMillan, Bloedel, Powell River Ltd.
Noranda Mines Ltd.
Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd.
The Steel Company of Canada Ltd.

The Assets of These Fifteen Companies Total More Than

\$7,180,240,000

COME IN OR MAIL COUPON TODAY

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Victoria, B.C.—388-5155

Dear Sirs: Yes, I am interested in learning more about how I can make my savings dollar grow. Provide information, without obligation, to:

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ADDRESS _____ PH. _____

Closed Saturdays
Victoria Hearing-Aid Co.
200 Yarrow Bldg.
645 Fort B. S. H. Tye

Never Before...

a therapeutic stocking of such high quality at such a low price.

FUTURO FIRM Lift
elastic stockings...

the stockings with TAPERED TENSION...the controlled tension essential for varicose veins and tired, aching legs.

FIRM Lift represents the REAL value in a REAL first quality elastic stocking:

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SPECIAL LOW PRICE



Queen talks to Prime Minister Pearson

Despite Extremists' Threats

Canada's Queen Answers Call of Duty

By MARGARET SAVILLE
LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth leaves tomorrow for a one-week visit to Canada despite threats of "brutal" treatment from political extremists. She will go despite published admissions "that some mad marksman with a chip on his shoulder could pick her off any time."

Palace sources said the 38-year-old mother of four takes the attitude she is Queen of Canada, that the Canadian government wants and has asked her to go. She considers it her duty. So, she will go.

Her last visit to Canada, in 1959 to open the St. Lawrence

Seaway with then President D. Eisenhower, demonstrated her dedication to duty. Although obviously unhappy in the early stages of pregnancy, she refused to abandon the visit.

She even refused to allow the pregnancy to be announced until after the tour.

British newspapers have been reporting Canadian fears of possible violent action against the Queen by Quebec separatists.

Dr. Marcel Chaput, founder of the Quebec Republican Party, was quoted as having said: "Some of my own people are ready to let her know—and brutally—that she is no longer welcome in French Canada."

No British Agitation

But there has been no agitation by the British press or parliament for cancellation of the trip, as there was over the Queen's state visit to Ghana in 1961.

The Queen will leave London Airport Monday morning at 11 a.m. on a BOAC charter flight with her husband, Prince Philip, 43, for Summerside Royal Canadian Air Force Base, P.E.I., where she is expected to land at 5:30 p.m.

The Queen returns to London from Ottawa, Oct. 12, while Prince Philip continues on with the royal yacht Britannia to tour the West Indies and Mexico.

Far from agitating against the Canadian visit, one London newspaper, the Sunday Express, said: "Anyone who has spent a lifetime conscientiously standing

in the front of royal or VIP boxes—like Abraham Lincoln—or sitting in an open car in slow-moving, regal processions—like Kennedy—must long ago have come to terms with the thought that some mad marksman with a chip on his shoulder could pick her off any time."

If it really did happen, her eldest son, Prince Charles, 15, would reign as king with Prince Philip acting as regent until he became of age at 18.

If something should happen to both the Queen and Prince Philip, then the queen's sister, Princess Margaret, 34, would be the regent.

The Queen's Scotland Yard body guard in Canada will be led by her personal detective, Chief Superintendent Albert Perkins, who has guarded her for 18 years.

Gun Under His Coat

He is tall and immaculately dressed in Saville Row suits and elegantly conservative ties. He merges quietly into the background of the court circle.

But underneath his coat he always carries a loaded revolver—in a country where normally police go unarmed. No body has yet seen him use it in public or even produce it. But he is said to be a first class shot.

The Queen will be making her fourth visit to Canada.

During her parents' absence, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, 14, will be away at their boarding schools. The two youngest children, Prince Andrew, 4, and seven-month-old Prince Edward, will be at Buckingham Palace.

Chevrier Host To Queen

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, who leave London tomorrow for a tour of Canada, were guests at dinner Saturday night of the Canadian high commissioner in London, Lionel Chevrier and his wife. The small dinner party, in Chevrier's home, included some of the members of the royal household who will accompany the royal couple on the tour.

WOMEN PAST 21
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Sheriff, Deputy Charged

FBI Arrests Mississippi Rights Violators

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—The FBI, armed with civil rights warrants, arrested five Neshoba County men Saturday, including Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and his deputy Cecil Price, on charges of violating the rights of Negroes.

All were released on \$1,000 bond on each count after about three hours in custody.

Rainey, 41, and Price, 26, were picked up at the courthouse in Philadelphia, about 40 miles from here, by FBI agents. They were brought here in separate cars for a hearing before the U.S. commissioner.

Others seized by the FBI were former Sheriff E. G. Barnett, 42, and two Philadelphia city policemen, Richard Andrew Willis, 40, and Neal Otha Burkes, 71.

The men were accused of subjecting a Negro, Sam H. Germany, to "deprivation of rights by arresting, incarcerating and detaining" and "striking, beating and whipping him."

FORCED ADMISSIONS

They also were accused of forcing Germany to make self-incriminating admissions and confessions with the intent of depriving him of his rights.

The accusation said four other Mississippi Negroes were deprived of their rights by the same men.

A second indictment charges Price and Rainey with subjecting Kirk Kulberson, a Philadel-

phia Negro, to "deprivation of rights secured by the Constitution and laws of the United States."

The indictments were issued Friday by a federal grand jury which held two weeks of secret sessions in Biloxi, Miss., hearing about 125 witnesses.

The 23-member grand jury was not dismissed. Judge Sidney Mize ordered it reconvened in Jackson, Miss., Oct. 21. He swore all members to strict secrecy.

BODIES FOUND

The grand jury was called to probe, among other matters, the case of three civil rights workers whose bodies were unearthed from a dam near Philadelphia.

The material was submitted by justice department lawyers from Washington after one of the most intensive investigations in FBI history. President Johnson took a personal interest in the Philadelphia case.

In Meridian, a crowd of several hundred people, mainly teenagers, gathered outside the courthouse to clap and cheer the prisoners brought in by the FBI.

Rainey and Price wore their usual brown uniforms. They left their pistols at the Philadelphia office. They were smiling but noncommittal.

Their arrest in Philadelphia was witnessed by about 50 residents who were at the courthouse there to buy auto license tags.



Sheriff Rainey flanked by FBI men

IWA Convention

Executive Wins Point In Strike Fund Fight

VANCOUVER (CP)—The bitter on-and-off debate over the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) strike fund finally came to an end early today.

The union's annual convention ended after 150 delegates passed a resolution giving the regional executive the right to defend its

actions before the international executive board.

The convention started Monday with a fight over the fund between supporters of western district president Jack Moore and his executive and Syd Thompson, president of the 7,000-member Vancouver local.

Basically the fight is over the executive's action in passing two resolutions earlier this year that would permit it to use money from the \$2,300,000 strike fund to pay for \$25,000 in advertisements explaining a contract settlement proposal of coast operators.

International President Al Hartung has already ruled that there was no violation of the constitution.

"Comparison photos showed the 'unidentifiable' man to be Coady," Liss said.

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Student Posing as Agent Rides with Mrs. Johnson

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—A 19-year-old student rode on the running board of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's car and

chatted with the first lady while posing briefly and undetected as a secret service agent during the president's visit here Monday, the Brown University newspaper said Friday.

Two Nudes On View One Real

VANCOUVER (CP)—There were two nudes in the window of the downtown art studio Friday night.

One was for real; the other for sale.

The first was Mrs. Lance Darnel, 28, who sat in a wicker chair, a pink blanket over her shoulders and a peach in her upraised hand.

Beside her was a picture of her in the same pose. It was entitled Seated Statue with Apple and was by local artist Larry Foden.

For 2 1/2 hours Mrs. Darnel sat behind a close-meshed net under a blue light while those art lovers who weren't too shy walked past comparing the real and the painted. The window was covered.

However, most of the invited guests spent their time at the back of the studio. When they were near the nudes they faced the other way.

Doug Christmas, 22, who has operated the studio for four years, said he brought the nude to pose beside her own picture "just because it's the kind of thing that can't be done."

"I said to myself, 'you can't do that in Vancouver.' And then I asked, 'Why not?' And decided to do it."

CURB BOWEL CRAMPING & GAS PAINS

Constipation (functional irritation of the colon or large intestine) may make you suffer from dull cramping pains or burning pains in the side, gas, acidity, heartburn, bloating, bad breath and disturbed sleep. If you suffer from Constipation, avoid rough, scratchy foods and take a special constipating medicine like KOLACE. KOLACE is a powerful laxative that relieves cramping intestinal pains, soothes the sore, burning, and itchy rectum. Not a laxative. Get KOLACE at drug stores and see how fast it relieves colic and stomach discomfort. Adv.

Meet Our Staff



Here is Mr. J. (Jack) Volway, who, as accountant and office manager of the Main Pharmacy on Fort Street, is a valued member of McGill & Orme's staff. When time permits, genial Jack plays golf or goes fishing.

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BOOKS

At Britannia Mine

Judge Refuses To Ban Pickets

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice D. R. Verrill turned down an injunction application Friday and ruled that pickets may carry on peacefully at the strikebound Britannia Mine of the Anaconda Company of Canada.

The Supreme Court judge said employees who live in the company town have the right of union activity and that includes the right to picket.

He ordered, however, that pickets must not obstruct vehicles entering or leaving the company property and said pickets must be withdrawn from a working area beyond the residential part of the townsite.

The members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers have been on strike at the copper mine for seven weeks.

The company has announced it is closing operations.

Flood Toll 100 Dead

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The number of dead and missing in recent floods in Andhra state, south India, may be 100, the deputy minister for irrigation and power, S. D. Misra, told the Indian Parliament Friday.

He was contradicting some press reports which said 1,000 people died.

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Both men take pride in maintaining old-fashioned high standards of service, while keeping abreast of modern developments in packing, moving and storage.

Dowell's warehousemen are specialists who will pack and move a tea set or a grand piano with equal care. When you entrust your goods to Dowell's, whether they're moving your goods or storing them, you are assured of a trouble-free operation. Dowell's trained packers take over the whole job, and do it expertly.



Fragile treasures are packed with sympathetic hands at Dowell's

Moving?

Across the hall or across the city, Dowell's move your belongings quickly, safely, and economically.

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Your goods are guarded in dustproof, mothproof, labelled containers, easily reached when needed.

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Dowell's are guardians of your goods.

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Eric Dowell

Eric carries on the high standards set by his father, Alf Dowell and his late uncle, Arthur Dowell.



Wes Fulton

With Dowell's for 35 years, Manager-Director Wes Fulton knows every phase of the moving business intimately.

Opt and Aim

PRIME MINISTER PEARSON has announced that legislation will be introduced before the House shortly which will enable provincial governments to contract out of any or all shared programs with the federal government.

The proposed bill undoubtedly will be described by the government as a concrete example of its new philosophy of "co-operative federalism." However it may be seen by others as a dangerous and unwarranted concession to the province of Quebec.

Certainly, whichever view is taken of the bill its introduction will open up a debate in Parliament which could shake the very foundations of the nation. Nor will the anticipated debate on the planned legislation necessarily run along simple partisan lines. Already numerous members from all parties have expressed their view that in his effort to meet Quebec's demands Mr. Pearson has this time gone too far.

In effect, they say that if this legislation is passed it would result in a fatal weakening of the authority of the central government. However, according to Ottawa reports, Mr. Pearson is prepared to ignore the advice of even some of his senior cabinet ministers and push the matter through the Commons.

Instead of heeding the warnings and misgivings expressed by his own colleagues, Mr. Pearson has apparently chosen to ally himself with Premier Lesage in the belief that the proposed changes will strengthen the nation rather than weaken it.

For his part, the Quebec leader has firmly stated that though Quebec may opt out of joint federal-provincial schemes in future it is not opting out of Canada. Just exactly what Mr. Lesage means by "not opting out of Canada" is difficult to interpret at times. For instance, he has already declared that of 48 listed federal-provincial shared programs Quebec intends contracting out of 22.

These programs range over a wide variety of subjects including such items as hospital insurance, forest fire protection, technician training, trade and other occupational training, technical and vocational teacher training, old age assistance, unemployment assistance, fitness and amateur sport, urban redevelopment, low rental housing and municipal airports capital projects.

Apart from opting out of these and many other shared programs, the Quebec premier has already notified Ottawa that his province will not take part in any national pension scheme or medicare plan which might be brought in by the federal government.

From his attitude it might appear to many Canadians that Quebec is already well on its way to "opting out of Canada." What Premier Lesage seems to be aiming for is the establishment of an independent state within Canada which the dominion government finances but over which it has no authority.

It will be interesting to hear Mr. Pearson's explanation as to how such a development can lend strength to our confederation.

Retaliation?

IT MAY BE sheer coincidence, but the proposal of Finance Minister Walter Gordon to restrict foreign ownership of Canadian financial institutions has been quickly followed by U.S. proposals to raise the tariff on the main aluminum imports—supplied largely by Canada's Aluminium Ltd.

Last week, the Senate finance committee recommended that the 1 1/4 cents a pound basic tariff on unwrought aluminum should be increased for the now popular extrusions of this metal.

The committee found that aluminum in this form had been processing work done upon it, and because of that it should pay a higher duty.

The U.S. aluminum producers have for some time urged this step, but a few months ago their claim was turned down by the U.S. tariff board.

Aluminium Ltd. says the unexpected proposal of the Senate committee was to them a bolt from the blue, and that if put into effect it will cripple their \$100,000,000 export business.

There is no doubt the company will make strong representations to Ottawa for support and Mr. Gordon will once again find himself in the position of having to make representations to Washington.

Can it be that the aluminum issue is deliberately designed to give the U.S. a bargaining position with Mr. Gordon on his plan to restrict foreign control of Canadian financial institutions?

It will be remembered that when Mr. Gordon last took steps to restrict the freedom of U.S. capital in Canada, the U.S. retaliated with the Interest Equalization Act—a temporary measure which did much to "put Canada in its place" so far as interference with big brother down south was concerned.

The aluminum tariff could be only the first of various reprisals against Mr. Gordon, and if so the finance minister may again have difficulty in making his most recent plans stick.

Timely Warning

THERE WILL BE a downtown parade tomorrow. Parades are not new to cities, this one included. They are popular events that enliven the civic scene and provide spectator pleasure.

But this one will be different. The firemen engaged won't object to putting on a show—and 12 fire-fighting vehicles of various types behind the navy band should make quite a display—but the parade has a serious purpose. It is to highlight the opening of Fire Prevention Week all across the country.

It will be a concerted reminder by all the fire departments of Greater Victoria and its environs of the distress and damage fire can cause. Both rural and urban departments will take part, to emphasize anew the constant need for vigilance so that calamity of this nature does not strike.

In general fires take a heavy toll. Last year the total loss in Canada was the greatest in its history. In monetary terms its value reached an estimated \$155,000,000 and in human relation the deaths of 551 men, women and children.

It behooves everyone to be on guard against the scourge of fire, therefore. The household should be periodically checked. Electrical systems should be examined against overloading. Faulty appliances corrected. Chimneys swept regularly. Rags and rubbish and combustible materials put beyond harm. And generally a strict lookout kept at all times.

Householders know these things by instinct, but human nature being what it is they grow careless. Fire Prevention Week is designed to draw fresh attention to the latest risks always present where fire is concerned.

Thinking Aloud

"... of men, and ships,
and sailing west."

By TOM TAYLOR

A COLOR scheme, as it were, will invite the interest of a lot of Victorians within the next two weeks. It has nothing to do with the hue of a national flag, now being examined in secret behind closed doors in Ottawa, but the patina has shades. Of red, white, green and the mixtures of film in colorama.

The red is compounded of the Red Chevrons of this fair island who will wind up an anniversary golden in their memories on October 17.

These are the chaps who in service wore a little red V on their sleeves as the vanguard of the host Canada sent into battle in 1914. The fiftieth anniversary of these fateful days has been re-lived all summer, and now comes the climax.

On the date cited an all-day program will cap the remembrance. A cathedral service, wreath-laying ceremony at the Cenotaph, march past, naval visit, rum ration interlude, and wind-up banquet with their VC lieutenant-governor as special guest.

In all a fitting closure to a golden anniversary.

The white is resplendent in the White Heather concert party of annual renown which, in tartan as well, will make the Royal Theatre echo to favorite sounds.

Heading the troupe of artists is the popular Kenneth McKellar, ballad singer excelsior whose voice may stir you or make you weep. He plays on the heartstrings like the virtuoso he is.

With him among others is a comedian Aly Wilson, who on a previous visit rolled 'em in the aisles, as theatregoers say. And a young boy named Arthur Spink, on whom the mantle of Willie Starr has aptly fallen. And, of course and why not, a vocalist who promises to add another color to the ensemble, Rose Goldie.

Her name and sex alone offer a guarantee of pleasure. I can foresee the Royal Theatre putting up a "full house" sign.

The green will be on parade in the Memorial Arena on October 19, when a trinity of military splendour, the Irish Fusiliers, the Inniskilling Fusiliers and the Ulster Rifles, strut their stuff before what is sure to be an admiring audience.

There will be a tattoo in miniature, and those who saw the Black Watch last year in similar spectacular vein will be licking their palates in anticipation.

This pageantry of massed bands, drums and pipers in ceremonial manoeuvre is something to see, savor with delight, and take home in lingering recall.

There is an unfortunate clash of dates here. On the same night, October 19, this time in the Oak Bay Junior High auditorium, will be presented the aforementioned film colorama.

A return visit of the director of Films of Scotland, Mr. H. Forsyth Hardy, brings a new range of scenes from the tartan heath. Films of prize-winning calibre will be shown embracing documentary, scenic and social features, and a film image set to songs of national life but world-wide fame.

Another treat in store as the color scheme unfolds within the next fortnight.

Some people, alas, will be forced to make a difficult choice unless by some alchemy they can be in two places at once.

FAMOUS LETTERS IN CANADIAN HISTORY NO. 20

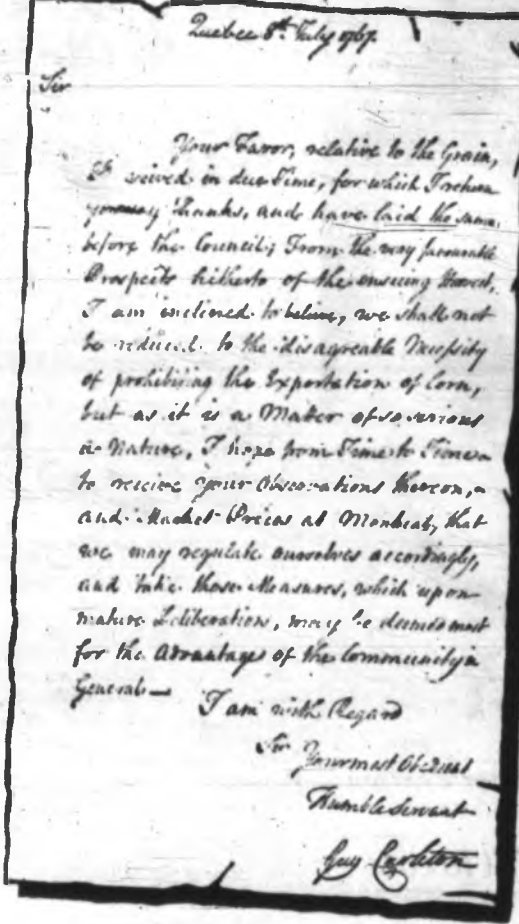


Export Corn

Grain from Canada was going out to feed other nations 100 years before Confederation.

And the protection of this basic industry was proving a major concern of Sir Guy Carleton, first baron of Dorchester, who had been appointed lieutenant-governor of Quebec the year before this letter was written in 1767.

Sir Guy had been a friend of General Wolfe and was wounded on the Plains of Abraham but later was responsible in large measure for the Quebec Act of 1774 which protected the status of the French in Canada.



The original of this letter to Hon. Benjamin Price is in the collection of the Public Archives of Canada.

Carleton Sees Good Crop for Export

Quebec, July 8, 1767.

Sir:

Your favor relative to the grain received in due time for which I return you my thanks and have laid the same before the council.

From the very favorable prospects hitherto of the ensuing harvest I am inclined to believe we shall not be reduced to the disagreeable necessity of prohibiting the exportation of corn but as it is a matter of so serious a nature, I hope from

time to time to receive your observation thereon and market prices at Montreal that we may regulate ourselves accordingly and take those measures which upon mature deliberation may be deemed most for the advantage of the community in general.

I am with regard
Sir, your most obedient
humble servant,
GUY CARLETON.

This dramatic series of "FAMOUS LETTERS" from Canada's history is reproduced by THE COLONIST, through the courtesy and co-operation of the PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF CANADA—CLIP AND SAVE FOR YOUR LIBRARY

Ottawa Offbeat

Who Will Direct the Distribution?

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

FROM what the government likes to regard as Prime Minister Pearson's "cabinet of all talents," something suspiciously like a socialist seems to have emerged.

He is Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve, who, in quiet speeches in and around Montreal, has been sending shivers up the spine of the advocates of private enterprise and individual initiative.

An economist, Sauve has made a speech to the Montreal Economic Association in which he called for "economic planning," and the economists are still studying his text, trying to determine how this differs substantially from a "planned economy."

Economic planning, he argues, involves all sectors of the economy, but the primary responsibility is the government's as "the custodian of the general patrimony and guardian of the public interest."

Private enterprise, he insists, can't be expected to do any national economic planning for, as he puts it, "social objectives do not form part of the traditional profit motive of private enterprise, although businessmen are developing more and more a praiseworthy social conscience."

To get the economic show on the road, Economic Planner Sauve wants the federal and 10 provincial governments immediately to define what he terms objectives and priorities.

He wants them to rule on such basic questions as:

What branches and sectors of industry should we (the government with the taxpayers' money) encourage?

What minimum standard of living do we wish to provide for all Canadians?

What part of our resources must we devote to the production of consumer goods and what to the formation of capital?

This arbitrary fixing by big brother of what a nation can spend on consumer goods—food, cars, homes and all the other things that make life liveable—and what must go into capital—like steel plants, mines, machines and the other means of production—is an economic device pioneered and practised by

the Soviet, by Nazi Germany (remember "guns before butter") and, more respectably, by socialist Sweden.

Finally, as one of the five basic objectives of economic planning, Sauve lists the "distribution of income, the equitable distribution."

Premier Ross Thatcher and other advocates of free enterprise and private initiative who think like him might reasonably ask who is to decide what's "equitable," and who will direct the "distribution"?

Mr. Sauve perhaps? Certainly, if his thinking is to prevail, the economic planners.

The Sauve speech ran almost 30 typed pages, but perhaps the hard core of it was found in the sentence: "... economic planning ... is the postulation of goals broader than the narrow economic goals of the market-place ... and to expose for discussion and ultimate resolution conflicts existing among economic goals and between economic and social goals."

Perhaps to comfort those on the right of his party he threw in this: "economic planning ... is in no way a threat to our fundamental democratic system of private enterprise ... on the contrary, it is an eminently democratic process."

D. S. Morrison,
Fulford Harbor, B.C.

Their Own Image

It's a mistake to make a difference between the sovereign who reigns and the people who rule. Applied psychology shows that to do so results in a split personality.

A performance of "The Establishment" will bear this out. Theatre patrons no doubt thought they were seeing a satirical piece applicable to the queen. Instead it applied to themselves. They were the real objects of the satire—their imaginations turning them inside out. An oversight, for they were laughing at their own image.

The curlers, cold cream and the voices mirrored the reactions of themselves to their own thoughts and ideas of what was portrayed on stage. The royalty in themselves triggered the curtain. Obviously the queen couldn't do that. Laughter at our expense is reflected from within the imagination.

ALAN GREIG,
1141 Fort Street.

The Flag

I am becoming sick and tired of the propaganda you are printing on the first page of your newspaper. I am referring to the red ensign.

I am a young Canadian. I am proud to be a Canadian. I want a Canadian flag, not a British one. Are you afraid to print this letter?

MRS. R. D. HANNAY,
281 Eastdowne Rd.

Shutting Out the Sea Vistas

Our Readers' Views

To the editor: The advertisement in whole or in part, letter must be on subjects of general interest and it signed with real names. Must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

'Goddling'

Mr. R. W. Alexander's letter in your September 25 issue criticizes my "goddling back and forth" between Ottawa and Victoria—and allows me to make these points:

1. Since I returned to Ottawa in January I have visited my riding about once in 4 weeks.

2. In January in spite of the fact that the House was in recess I returned to Ottawa to attend the federal-provincial fisheries conference.

3. I have never been absent while the House was sitting except on official business. All my trips to my riding are for constituency business—even so, I have to decline many invitations to open or attend functions and my short visits have not allowed enough time to visit all the constituents who asked me to call on them.

4. My visits are invariably over the weekend—my own time that I could have spent relaxing with my family in Ottawa—at least on Sundays since I usually work in my office on Saturdays.

5. My brief visits to my riding have convinced me that

members should spend more time in their constituencies to get the reaction of grass-roots thinking, and in fact to return to reality.

G. L. CHATTERTON, M.P.,
Esquimalt-Saanich.

Freedom of Belief

Our western world shows a tendency to control religious beliefs by inculcating into the young mind only dictionary meanings from church sources of the past millennium.

The child may reach old age before the experiences of life lead him to form his own judgement of what the divine element in life may be.

To the western or white race, "Our Father who art in Heaven," has sent His spiritual aid to the suffering mortal through the Holy Spirit, without any obligation, or requirement. Man must remain free.

In the east, under religious tyranny, the owner of a longer or sharper sword established himself as being of divine descent. Such were the Danaid descendants of the Indo-Egyptian Danae, and the god or Deus, called Zeus. This idea of divine birth is also claimed in the Bible for Jacob and Isaac, but like Jesus they claimed no authority.

Alexander of Macedonia, who conquered Persia, and Constantine, both of imperial stature, claimed a divine religious authority which was upheld by force, but Jesus, who was born midway between these two, taught a belief in complete Christian freedom. Unfortunately we still have ignorant politicians who would force belief by education of youth, but under Anglo-Saxon law an oath is not required and there is freedom

To block the public's view of the seafloor around Victoria would surely be an outrage.

The push is now on for the first tall apartment block on the seaward side in Oak Bay. The owner may then peddle to his tenants along the glorious sea view now open to all our citizens and visitors. Moreover, this first tall, sombre slab of concrete shutting off the sea will surely herald a long line of such blocks, and our present view almost unmatched in all the world will be gone forever to the people of this region.

One may see the ruin of splendid seashores similar to ours by rows of apartment blocks in Florida, southern France and Egypt. One may see also sea views similar to ours preserved in all their pristine splendor along the coasts of England where the simple rule prevails that nobody may build on the seaward side.

Every older home and lot that comes on the market along our waterfront should be snapped up by the councils of Oak Bay and Victoria whose future generations would then indeed call blessed. For citizens the resulting view would be priceless. But if beauty must be measured in money, councillors may reflect that the encircling splendor of open shores would in the long run yield millions as a unique attraction for visitors.

The choice is ours, now. What shall it be, forever? The first tall block shutting off the sea is now impending. If it goes up, others must follow. Shall we here choose a high, blank wall of concrete, or shall we choose the open sea?

F. B. CAHILL,
2198 Neil St.

Time Capsule

Puffing Up Vancouver

From Colonist Files

BRITISH Columbia intended to wait until the end of the war to take up with the federal government whatever differences there then might be regarding provincial rights, Finance Minister John Hart said 35 years ago.

Back from a trip to Ottawa and New York, he said he was much impressed by the measures taken to place Canada's wartime financing on a sound basis by pay as you go means, and also the support of the Canadian dollar through the Exchange Board.

Pictures in the Colonist showed Hollanders watching the seizure of a German military aircraft downed off the island of Ameland; St. Paul's in London with sandbags piled high in the foreground, and two members of the crew of HMS Courageous, sunk by a German submarine, talking with seamen of a British ship that rescued them and 673 other survivors.

A member of Parliament returning from a three-week tour of the east and west coasts of Vancouver Island reported that "everywhere he found the settlers enthusiastic about the war and confident in the ultimate success of the British cause," 30 years ago.

The member, H. S. Clements, also found "at every point many men anxious to volunteer for foreign service." He said that many settlers were going into the districts newly opened up by the provincial government. Telegraph extensions were in progress which, when completed, will encircle the whole of Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

"It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary" was among the latest song hits to be introduced by Miss Berriman, soprano soloist, at the Crystal Garden, opening under new management and presenting feature photo plays with appropriate musical selections and illustrated war lectures.

Persons connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway in England and on the Continent were accused by the Colonist of making a systematic effort to "puff Vancouver at the expense of Victoria," 75 years ago.

"Persons making inquiries about British Columbia in England are, we are informed, told what a fine place Vancouver is, how fast it is growing, and how bright its prospects are, and by an ingenious suppression of the truth with respect to Victoria, they are led to believe that Vancouver is the only town of any importance in the province."

Electric tramway poles were being put in place in the city, and "Mr. William Whitaker has decided to utilize the ... pole in front of his territorial establishment in a decidedly practical way. He proposes to convert it into a mammoth barber's pole, with the regulation red and white stripes and a big golden ball on top."

The election of the chief and assistant engineers of the fire department for the next 12 months, which "as usual excited the liveliest interest among the members of the department," was followed by "rejoicings" at the Delage Engine House, 100 years ago.

"In the evening the officers elect regaled their brother firemen with a beautiful supply of champagne and other refreshments ... The health of Mr. Keenan and Mr. Pickett were drunk with rousing cheers ... The various officers of the department, present and past, were then toasted, together with the Press and the Volunteers, to all of which suitable replies were given ... The firemen subsequently paraded the town."

From 750-500 BC

Classical Heritage

By JOHN ARDAGH, from London

CLASSICAL scholars are disputing the origins of an ancient Greek dialect still spoken today in a group of villages in the mountains of Calabria, southern Italy.

Can the villagers claim an unbroken descent from the original Greek colonization of Italy in the period 750-500 BC; or do they belong to a later Byzantine colonization in the sixth to eighth centuries AD?

These Greek villages—there are five or six of them—lie in remote mountain valleys inland from Reggio. Because of their isolation, their language escaped Roman and Italian influences much more successfully than the formerly powerful Greek colonies along the coast, such as Sybaris and Locris.

Scholars have visited them, notably the veteran Professor Gerhardt Rohlfis, of Tubingen University, and discovered many words and sounds, in use today, that have much more in common with classical than with modern Greek. They found vowel-sounds "x" and "u", that appeared to spring from the Doric spoken in western Greece in ancient times.

Iron Curtain Reminds Bennett of Canada

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett has by subtle suggestion created a picture of Canada divided by its own brand of Iron Curtain.

This was the story he told on his return Friday from a two-week business trip to Europe.



Laing

The premier was much taken with Austria, where he spent most of his time abroad as the official guest of the state.

He was amazed at what had been accomplished in the scant nine years since the occupation ended. Austria had full employment, the people were all well dressed, stores were full and there was "as much freedom as we have here in B.C."

Not far from the bright lights and gaiety of Vienna, however, lies the eastern boundary of Communist Europe.

There the Iron Curtain is a reality with armed guards in watchtowers, minefields, and electrified barbed wire, all on the Communist side of the border.

Mr. Bennett was taken by his Austrian hosts on a short drive

southeast of Vienna to the borders where three countries meet, free Austria and communist Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The party, travelling in five cars, went "right up to the wire," Mr. Bennett said. He was pleased to note the complete absence of fortifications in the west. This made the border seem even more forbidding and bleak.

There were two watchtowers on the Communist side, one occupied by a Czech guard and the other by a Hungarian. Both border guards were watching intently through field glasses and Premier Bennett in turn had his glasses fixed on them.

While he watched, however,

Mr. Bennett's thoughts were far away, focused as they usually are on the Canadian political arena.

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CHARLES CHAPLIN today

Chaplin, at 75, Madly in Love

Francis Wyndham recently visited Charles Chaplin at the renowned comedian's home in Switzerland. Chaplin's autobiography is to be published this autumn.

By FRANCIS WYNDHAM

LONDON (LST) — Charles Chaplin, at 75, has the agility of Charlie. He still moves like a dancer.

His manner is confidential, demonstrative, almost coquettish; yet there is always the possibility of impatience, a sudden sternness. He has some of the small vanities, nothing of the inhuman remoteness often found in very famous people.

For 11 years, in a white house looking over the Lake of Geneva to the Swiss Alps, Chaplin and his wife Oona have led an intensely private life. But not aggressively so. Their front door is sometimes left open all night. Tourists who wander into the garden in search of an autograph are politely received.

WONDERFUL MIMIC
On the balcony in the evening birds hopped onto the arm of Chaplin's chair; there was summer lightning in the sky; he talked.

Chaplin is the most enjoyable sort of mimic, whose imitations are spontaneous and uncalculated. They have nothing about them of the party turn; in conversation a name is mentioned and Chaplin will, almost unconsciously, become the character he wishes to suggest, physically as well as vocally.

The extraordinary grace of his gestures, combined with the accuracy of his ear, define the essence of a past occasion.

Again and again, Chaplin reverts to the poetry and cynicism of the English music halls, to the glamour of the West End in his Edwardian youth.

ALL SO ELEGANT
"The Tivoli and the Oxford were the best. When I was about 14 my brother and I used to come up to Piccadilly from Kensington. It was all so elegant, the gentlemen stropping up and down in gloves . . . the band playing and the suburban young ladies primly eating their pastries . . ."

In spite of the Dickensian squalor of his boyhood, movingly described in his autobiography, he looks back to this period as to a golden age.

This side of Chaplin hates all change, resents the modern world and wants everything to be as it was . . . before his fame. It is the nostalgic Chaplin of *Limelight*.

LIES HEALTHY
Chaplin hints that his success brought disillusion with it. "Fame makes one cynical, you know." In his book he states: "I find no constraint in wealth — on the contrary I find much freedom in it." and, "I found poverty neither attractive nor edifying."

Yet the opening chapters, which tell a story of unrelieved hardship, have a certain purity about them from the rest: The portrait of his mother achieves tragic stature. "Yes, I think I've brought her to life," he said. "And did you like the early Hollywood part? There's really no one else who could describe it at that time. I was Hollywood."

When Chaplin came back to Europe in 1921 he was feted with a hysteria exceeding Beethoven at its wildest.

HITLER A CARICATURE
"I was a plump little teddy-bear in those days—everybody loved me. But not yet in Germany—my films still hadn't reached there because of the



... and yesterday

"14-18 war. But when I returned to Berlin in 1930 they all went mad. Then came Hitler: This extraordinary caricature of myself."

"Hitler saw The Great Dictator—twice. I was told about it after the war by a German, a Communist spy who had worked for Goebbels. This man managed to get a print of the film from Portugal, and showed it to Goebbels. But Goebbels could not see anything in The Great Dictator. He thought it so boring that he decided not to bother the Führer with something so insignificant."

"But the Führer insisted on seeing it. He watched it quite alone, my friend told me. I wonder what he thought. In my portrait of Hinkel, the dictator, I tried to suggest the loneliness, the terror of a man in his situation, unable to trust anyone around him. I think Hitler must have been struck by this, for he saw the film a second time, again quite alone."

PRIVATE SHOW
After dinner we had home movies, organized by Oona in the drawing room. First, a color film of the Chaplins in East Africa. Then she showed The Circus, the film Chaplin made in 1928. He is preparing a new score for it, and will then allow it to be revived: Chaplin composes with facility a sentimental, emotional, sub-Puccini sort of music.

"It's very nice now," he said. "I don't have to do any work. I just release one of my old pictures and hold out my hand for the money."

To watch a great movie in these domestic circumstances with the genius who made it.

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8:30 p.m.
Oak Bay Junior High School
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Arthur Polson, Violin
Hans Siegrist, Cello
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DOSSACK
Coming Nov. 3, 8 p.m.
Central Jr. High School Auditorium
Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Douglas (Victoria)

Unsung Canadian Genius Helped Defeat the Kaiser

By PETER WORTHINGTON

Five years ago a group of old soldiers gathered in the east foyer of Ottawa's Chateau Laurier hotel for a simple ceremony. While mildly curious hotel residents paused to stare, a plaque was mounted on a wall above the spot where, 45 years before, recruiting took place for the 1st Canadian Automobile Machine Gun Brigade.

The plaque commemorates the man who created the motor machine guns of the First World War: Raymond Brutinel, French by birth, Canadian by choice and a military genius by chance.

OUTSTANDING MAN

Few Canadians have ever heard of him. Yet he was one of the outstanding men of the Great War. His innovations and

An Untold Story Of the Great War

tactical use of machine guns not only saved thousands of Canadian lives and won innumerable battles, but they were credited with smashing the German attack during the March Retreat of 1918, the Kaiser's last major offensive.

Brutinel's machine guns wrote a fresh chapter in military textbooks; it's a pity they were overlooked by historians.

A dapper intellectual with an insatiable thirst for adventure, Raymond Brutinel, then 23, came to Canada in 1905 largely because he was fed up with the government of France.

MILLIONAIRE

Of French Huguenot and Scottish ancestry, Brutinel settled in Edmonton and dabbled in prospecting, exploring, surveying, finance and business ventures. By 1914 he was a millionaire.

Brutinel had been a reserve officer in the French army, and his studies of the Franco-Prussian war, the Boer War and the 1905 Russo-Japanese war convinced him that the machine gun was the weapon of the future.

As a hobby he plotted uses for the machine gun that would have been considered heretical to the orthodox military minds of the day. His ideas incubated and matured in silence until the outbreak of war.

REGIMENT RAISED

Then he convinced a group of patriotic businessmen, headed by Sir Clifford Sifton, to finance the raising of a regiment of specialists—the motor machine guns. Recruiting took place in the Chateau Laurier early in September, and the volunteers

230 of them—were mostly mechanics, chauffeurs and men with little military background.

"They had no bad military habits to unlearn," a twinkling Brutinel recalled in later years. As a major commanding the unconventional brigade he felt machine guns could be mounted to trucks to provide mobile fire power.

He bought the chassis of 20 delivery vans from the Armure Motor Co. in the U.S. and got Bethlehem Steel to fit armored plates on their sides. In Ottawa's Lansdowne Park two Colt machine guns were mounted on each vehicle.

When the first Canadian contingent sailed overseas in late September the odd-looking trucks went too.

IDEA SCORNE

Had higher command only realized it had, in 1914, the beginnings of a blitzkrieg force that the Nazis would exploit 23 years later.

At first the British scorned Brutinel's motor machine guns. During an inspection at Aldershot in 1915 King George V was fascinated by Brutinel's armored trucks and remarked, "This unit should be very useful."

Lord Kitchener, a soldier of the 19th century, interjected: "I don't think so. Your Majesty. They will unbalance the firepower of a division and be very hard to handle."

LIVES SAVED

But Brutinel's armored cars finally got to France. By moving fast and often, they covered a wide front. Lives were saved, victories won.

Monument Defiled

GRAZZANO, Italy (AP)—A new monument to Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who signed Italy's unconditional surrender in 1945, has been defiled by vandals.

The word "caporetto" was painted on the marble base of the statue, referring to the disastrous Caporetto retreat when Austrian and German troops broke through the Italian lines in 1917. Fascists blame the Caporetto defeat on Badoglio.

NORTH BREEZES

It's October, and the tourists have given the city back to us. Now we can enjoy more quietly the varied attractions of Victoria.

One of them is the showing of fall and winter fashions by Hudson's Bay Company models at our own IMPERIAL dining room each Friday afternoon. These charming pivot and pose gracefully at each table, discuss materials and styles with the ladies and hypnotize our male guests. Some of them are picking out Christmas gifts already.

There's parking aplenty.

IMPERIAL SALUTES
to B.C. child welfare superintendent Miss Mary King, retiring in December from social service after 30 years; to City Hall's Terry Fitzpatrick, new president of Pacific Northwest Personnel Managers' Association, and to retired Wes Howard—who bagged a cougar.

Your host,

Nick Marsh

Imperial Inn
Five Dishes in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

GALLERY HOURS
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 3 to 5 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays).
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SPECIAL group rates for children's birthday parties and other organizations.
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9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Sundays
Created by London Wax Museum Ltd.

Club Hostess Too Enticing

VANILA (AP)—Arturo Avallone lost his shirt—and his pants, too—when a hostess enticed him into a nightclub last Sunday. Avallone, 31, told police that two men inside took his money and clothes at knifepoint. He turned up at police headquarters in his underwear.



VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

This Sun., 3 p.m.
Mon., 8:30 p.m.
ROYAL

Get your tickets as you enter the theatre or at Eaton's Box Office, 1.75 - 2.50 - 3.00 - 3.50

Bella Columna, Victoria
Sunday, October 4, 1964



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Open daily, 9-5:30 p.m.
Restaurant, 11-5 p.m.
Restaurant service ceases after Sunday till next Spring

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
A Comedy
"HOBSON'S CHOICE"
By Harold Brighouse — Directed by Allan Fardy
LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
Tonight, through to Oct. 10
Spencer Night Oct. 8
DOORS OPEN 7:30 P.M. — CURTAIN 8:15 P.M.
Tickets on sale at Eaton's Box Office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call Theatre Box Office, EV 4-5129, after 7 p.m.
Adults \$1.50, Students 75c.
ALL SEATS RESERVED

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BORIS ROUBAKINE'S
"The Interplay of Peaks and Clouds"
A new series of color slides photographed mostly in Switzerland and vividly narrated. Come for a hair-raising flight over the abysses and needles of the Mont Blanc Ridge and visit the Alaska Glaciers.
FRIDAY, OCT 9 — 8:00 P.M.
Oak Bay Junior High Auditorium
Admission: \$1.25 Students 75c
Tickets on sale at Eaton's and Woodward's Camera Departments and Victoria Photo Supply.
Proceeds for Scholarship Fund Royal Conservatory of Music Alumni.
Phone 388-2884

FIRST CHILDREN'S PLAY
"THREE LITTLE PIGS"
By RALPH KENDALL
Directed by PETER MANNERING
Pre-Tour Presentation — 3 Performances Only
OAK BAY JUNIOR HIGH
SAT., OCTOBER 10—1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m.
Tickets at Oak Bay Leader Office or phone 382-4112
Free Ice Cream for birthday parties.
For information 382-4112

Memo to...
UNITED APPEAL CANVASSERS
All Canvassers Are Invited to Attend the
UNITED APPEAL OF GREATER VICTORIA
CAMPAIGN RALLY
ODEON THEATRE, SUNDAY, OCT. 4th, at 8:30 P.M.
You Will See Through the Courtesy of the BANK ORGANIZATION
the New Alan Bates Comedy
'NOTHING BUT THE BEST'
Color by Eastman Color
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
Don't miss this United Appeal Premiere Performance Film. The Band of H.M.C.S. Naden will be in attendance through the kind permission of the Flag Officer Pacific Coast.
The management has made the theatre available free of charge and the entire staff have donated their time to the cause.

ONE NIGHT ONLY
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8th
CURTAIN 8:15 ROYAL THEATRE
THE White Heather
CONCERT
Direct from Bonnie Scotland Featuring:
KENNETH MCKELLAR
Return visit of Scotland's Greatest Singing Star. Direct from his successful tour of Australia and New Zealand.
Kenneth McKellar
Rose Goldie
Renowned Scottish Soprano direct from Her Majesty's Theatre Aberdeen.
Jimmy Warren
Popular Scottish Master of Ceremonies.
Aly Wilson
Scotland's foremost Character Comedian.
Arthur Spink
Brilliant Young Scottish Accordionist.
Dennis Woolford
Your favorite Scottish Entertainer at the piano.
Entire Production Under the Direction of Neil Kirk.
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN, ROYAL THEATRE—Oct. 1 to 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
Prices: Loges \$1.00; Boxes \$2.50; Main Floor \$2.00; 1st Balcony \$1.50; 2nd Balcony \$1.00 and \$1.50.
(Sponsored by St. Andrew's and Celtic Society.)

What's Next!

Today, tomorrow — Victoria Symphony orchestra, Royal Theatre, 3:00 p.m. (today) and 8:30 p.m. (tomorrow). Tomorrow through Saturday — Hobson's Choice, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Tomorrow through Saturday — The Times Square Two, the Secret 8:30 p.m.

Victoria Opera Company Possible — Mueller

By A. M. MURPHY

There's no reason why Victoria shouldn't have its own opera company in a few years and there's no reason, furthermore, why it shouldn't be first class.

This is the opinion of Otto-Werner Mueller, conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, a man whose faith in the musical future of this city is as tall as he is—and he's a tall man.

Mind you he has some reservations and, he added, it won't be done without a lot of hard work.

DISTURBING

One of the disturbing facts that Victorians have to face, says the conductor, is that students of music here are not as advanced as those in Eastern Canada. In many cases certificates obtained by Easterners 11 to 13 years of age are not won by young Victorians until they are 16 or 17.

"There's a tremendous amount of work to be done," says Mr. Mueller, "but the encouraging thing is that there is here a tremendous, a magnificent enthusiasm which will overcome all obstacles."

FINE SETTING

The McPherson Playhouse, which will be ready for use early next year, will be a fine setting for opera now that efforts are being made to enlarge the orchestra pit.

"The acoustics are good and the theatre is small enough to engender a feeling of intimacy. A feeling of rapport between players and patrons, which would go a long way towards promoting the success of an opera company."

ONE DESIRE

"A man who is indifferent to the fact that some of his outspoken opinions may be unpopular, Mr. Mueller has only one desire during the years he spends in Victoria—to leave the city with higher musical standards."

"I am not here on a personal popularity contest," he says. "I am here to do a job and do it the best and most efficient way I know how."

TEMPORARY

"I am not like people who come here to live and have to make friends. I am here only for a few years and if I can do anything to raise standards in that time I will have achieved my purpose."

Musical standards will have to be raised in Victoria and that's all there is to it, he said.

Becket Magnificent Showcase for Brilliant Actors

O'Toole, Burton Share Honors

By IAN STREET



"Foot Henry" are the dying words of Thomas Becket, a rebbishop of Canterbury (Richard Burton), after being struck down by sword of Norman knights.

Becket, now showing at the Odeon, is a morality play dressed up with all the medieval pageantry the wide screen can offer. But it is more than that; an exhilarating duel between two of the finest actors of our day.

Of the pair, Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole, it's difficult to say who had the best of the encounter. The role of King Henry II, I would say, gave O'Toole the greater scope; but Burton had a controlled power that gave great strength to his portrayal of Becket.

Henry spoke of the difference between king and future head of the church in England when he said Becket "drank and wrenched his way through London, but he was thinking all the time."

TASTELESSNESS

But to those who may be put off by the sexy advertising, (incidentally something controlled by the distributor rather than local theatre management), I say don't be put off by this display of tastelessness.

The script by Edward Anhalt is based upon the stage play by Jean Anouilh. The squalor of 12th century England is there, and the appetites of the people, both for food and women, but the theme to which the film faithfully adheres is that of spiritual conflict.

NORMANS MATED

Henry is the grandson of William the Conqueror. One hundred years have passed since the Norman invasion in 1066 but the hatred of the Normans for the oppressed Saxons burns undiminished.

Becket is a Saxon befriended by the king who is made Archbishop of Canterbury by Henry despite the warning that whoever wears the mitre on his head will no longer be your man.

HONOR MET

"So long as Becket must improve his honor from day to day he'll serve you faithfully," Becket tells Henry. "But what if one day he should meet his honor face to face." This happens when he becomes archbishop and tragedy becomes inevitable.

John Gielgud and Donald Wolfit are excellent in supporting roles but they are overshadowed by the stars.

MONDAY 8 P.M.
Limited Engagement
Reserved Seats, Box Office 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
For Reservations PHONE 87-8811
ODEON
BURTON O'TOOLE
BECKET
HAWKINS
EVENINGS 8:00 P.M.
\$2.55 - \$2.00 - \$1.50
Matters Sat., Wed., and Holidays 2 p.m.
\$1.50 - \$1.25 - Students, Golden Age - \$1.00

A SURPRISE IN SUSPENSE!
WALT DISNEY'S
The Moon Spinners
COLOR HAYLEY MILLS - ELLI WALLACH
CAPITOL
THEATRE
AT 1:30 - 4:05 - 6:30 - 9:00
Extra: "BEN AND ME" (Cartoon)
At 1:15 - 3:45 - 6:00 - 8:35

Warner Bros. right now presents the wild idea of doing the Robin Hood legend in Chicago's wildest way...
ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS
TECHNICOLOR - PANNYSON - DICK CROSBY FROM WARNER BROS.
Royal
DOORS AT 1 P.M. FRASURE AT 1:30, 4:05, 6:30, 8:30. LAST SHOW 8:30.
PLEASE NOTE—NO FILM SHOW MONDAY DUE TO SYMPHONY CONCERT

TILlicum **OUTDOOR**
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30
At 8:00 "THE MUMMY" At 9:50 "THE COMEDY OF TERRORS" At 11:30 "PYRO" (Cartoon)
NO BUCK-NITE THIS WEEK

Starts Fri., Oct. 9
ZULU
Technicolor **FOX** (memo)
Technicolor

HELD OVER! FINAL WEEK!
English Dialects
Bed or not to bed
Alberto Sordi
Box Office 6:45
Entertaining Complete Show 7:00. Last Show 8:30.
Features 7:00 and 8:30

THE MOST ACCLAIMED MOVIE OF THE YEAR
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"
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Berlin Festival Best Actor Award and Academy Award Winner
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Lilies of the Field has won 17 magazine awards and two reviews — Best film of the month Award — Catholic Special film award — Protest Interim Prize — Nominated for Best Film, etc.
PLUS CARTOON AND COLOR SHORT "FED UP"
Doors 6:45, Complete Shows 7:00 - 9:05
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Next: British Comedy—"ON THE BEAT"
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SIDNEY
"KILL OR CURE"
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TERRY THOMAS - ERIC STEES
Murder Mystery with Comedy
Monday - 7:45 p.m.

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PLAIN or FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

The Entertainment Parade

Three Soloists with Symphony; Scottish Concert Party Returns

By BEST BINNY

The Victoria Symphony orchestra, conducted by Otto-Werner Mueller, opens the 1964-65 concert series in Victoria this afternoon at 3 p.m. with a repeat performance tomorrow evening at 8:30.

The program which goes on at the Royal Theatre on Friday evening and reviewed yesterday.

There are no fewer than three soloists; all faculty members of the new Victoria School of Music.

Concertmaster Arthur Polson will be heard in Christian Sinding's Suite for violin and orchestra (Op. 10).

Violist Sam Spink occupies the spotlight for Paul Hindemith's Music for Mourning and cellist Hans Siegrist is featured with the Max Bruch composition, Kol Nidrei.

The other items on the program are Gluck's overture to the opera Alceste and Alexander Borodin's second symphony.



ROSE GOLDIE



KENNETH MCKELLAR

There will be a Scottish invasion on Thursday evening. Yet another edition of the always popular White Heather Concert Party appears at the Royal Theatre, sponsored by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society of Victoria.

Leading this incursion is tenor Kenneth McKellar. He is supported by accordionist Arthur Spink and pianist Denis Woolford, both of whom have been here before. Comedian Aly Wilson will also be along as will emcee Jimmie Warren.

So far this has all the earmarks of an exclusively made affair. It isn't. The flower on this particular thistle and the rose among the white heather is soprano Rose Goldie.

The Star Guild has a casting this evening at the Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

The play is Noel Coward's hardy perennial Blithe Spirit

and the director is Edna Kowalechuk. There are parts for five women and two men and everybody's welcome at this tryout.

The first 1964-65 presentation by the Victoria Musical Art Society comes up on Wednesday. The place is Oak Bay Junior High School and the time, 8:30 p.m.

More Out In Kamloops?

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Bill Zurba, an official of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) said that union locals in this area may be urged to walk out in sympathy for striking IWA workers at the Frohke Planer Mill here. He said a strike by 18 employees began Sept. 23 after the company refused to sign a standard agreement recognized by area mills.

Featured artists are the trio of violinist Arthur Polson, cellist Hans Siegrist and pianist Dwight Peizer, all faculty members of the Victoria School of Music.

Don't on any account forget Pomp and Circumstance at Memorial Arena on Oct. 15. This features the massed bands, pipes, drums and dancers of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, the Royal Ulster Rifles and the Royal Irish Fusiliers.

And here's yet another season opener!

The Peninsula Players are busy rehearsing Roland Petrow's play, Pink String and Sealings Wax. Directed by actress Margaret Dixon, this comedy will be presented Nov. 6 and 7 at the Sidney Kinsmen Hall with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

Internationally known Metropolitan Opera star Jerome Hines has a single concert on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Seattle Centre Opera House.

There's a Hootenanny at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver next Sunday. Among the featured artists are Don Crawford, Tom Northcott and the Jubilation Singers, all of whom have appeared at The Secret, in Victoria.

For the gala opening concert of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra conducted by Milton Katims, the theme will be a Salute to Seattle.

The theme, however, is not as sensational as the soloist who will be 14-year-old harpist Heidi Lehwaldt playing Rodrigo's Concert Sereenade for Harp. Says Mr. Katims: "Heidi Lehwaldt is a phenomenally gifted musician and I am looking forward to having her as our soloist for this opening concert."

Bastion Theatre Studio

Children's Play Season's Opener

The Three Little Pigs, the first show of the season for the Bastion Theatre Studio, will be presented at the Oak Bay Junior High auditorium at 1 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

This original children's play, while owing its inspiration to the tale we all know, is a new look at the old story by Vancouver playwright Ralph Kendall, who will be in Victoria for the Oct. 30 premiere.

For those whose youngsters have a birthday close to the play's date, balloons and ice cream and the singing of Happy Birthday will accompany an invitation for all who have birthdays to troop on stage.

Reservations for tickets, particularly for blocks of seats to accommodate birthday party crowds, may be made by phoning 382-4112. Tickets are 50 cents per seat and may be purchased at the door.

Musicians Start Canadian Tour

MONTREAL (CP)—A Japanese college orchestra arrived here Saturday to start a tour from here to the West Coast.

The 52 members of the Kwangsei Gaguin University orchestra will perform here, Ottawa, Kingston, Ont., Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver.

Two Jailed For Theft

KELOWNA (CP)—Edward Donahue, 38, was sentenced to six months in prison for theft of an electric iron from a Kelowna hardware store. Fred Kelowna, 28, was given three months for theft of a bottle of vanilla extract and a tin of fish from a grocery store.

FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD.
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA • Mon., Oct. 19, at 8:30
a ROYAL SPECTACLE from GREAT BRITAIN!
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA!
MARCHING CEREMONIES ROUSING MUSIC and THRILLING PAGEANTRY
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BUTCHER GARDENS AND FOUNTAINS — Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Autumn is at its best in this 30-acre, world-famous private estate. See it now! Bring lots of color film.

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Today: Swimming 2-5:30 p.m. Monday: 12:30-6 p.m.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE and 9-Hole Pitch and Putt Open every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the whole family. Group—league play—tournament competition, and kids' day Saturday. Putt your troubles away at Douglas Golf and 4200 North Douglas.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden across from Empress Hotel, open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. New for 1964! Enchanted Fairyland—Storybook characters, also the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—The touch of autumn on the virginia creeper-clad battlements of this Aberdeen granite stone masterpiece lends an air of ethereal beauty. Daily conducted tours. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2908 Cook Street. EV 4-1243.

UNDERSEA GARDEN! Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin-divers! 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina. EV 2-5717. Family prices now in effect.

WHITE HEATHER CONCERT, Thursday, Oct. 8th, 8:15 p.m. Tickets now on sale.

STARTS MONDAY! FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
Entertainment Magic That Will Sweep You Into New Realms of Sight and Sound...
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

WALT DISNEY'S Fantasia
with **STOKOWSKI**
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The original and complete program Presented in SUPERSCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
Enjoy it from the heights of!

ALL THE BEAUTY, ALL THE DELIGHT, ALL THE EXCITEMENT OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSIC!

Admission Prices
Adults \$1.00
(Large \$1.50)
Students 75c
Children 50c
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• Feature at 7:00 and 9:10 p.m. •
Last Complete Show at 8:15

Atlas



Yarrows Hits Appeal Target

United Appeal campaign objective was reached at Yarrows Ltd. with collections until Friday at \$9,310, well over target of \$7,836, noted by plant canvassers Monty Montgomery, left, of stores and Len Tonning of painting. In Greater Victoria, \$61,499 has been collected toward \$410,000 objective.—(Bud Kinsman)

United Appeal Provides Funds

Silver Threads Helps Aged Get New Start in Life

By IAN ARROL

One out of every five people in Greater Victoria is elderly, according to Mrs. Katherine Horne, executive director of Silver Threads Service.

"The national average of those 65 years and over is eight per cent of the population; in Greater Victoria it is 19 per cent," said Owen Karn, president of the service, who also was being interviewed in the Silver Threads office at 643 Broughton.

The two disclosed that each year in this area the number of elderly is increasing at the rate of 1,000 people a year—500 new entries and 500 already here who turn 65 each year.

"Three years ago 15 per cent of our population was elderly, so the increase has averaged one per cent per year since 1961," said Mr. Karn.

It was to help the aged with their problems that the Silver Threads Service was formed in 1957.

"Many arrive in Victoria with few friends and relatives," said Mr. Karn. "Very often one member of the couple dies in a relatively short time."

"The one major problem among the aged is loneliness and lack of activity."

Today 1,400 elderly with the assistance and companionship of a volunteer corps of 250 take part in weekly activities that include the Silver Threads Choral Group, bowling, oil painting, playing cards and checkers, ceramics, jewelry making, copper work, quilting, basket weaving, attending concerts and a weekly old-time dance.

The drummer for the 2 p.m. Thursday old time dance is near 80, and the other members are old timers, too.

"One lady on the verge of senility joined the ceramics class."

If it hadn't been for her renewed interest and activity in life, she would probably have had to be sent to an institution, said Mrs. Horne.

"One of the members, a retired executive, is head of the 250-volunteer corps."

"The leader of our choir is a retired professional choir director, who also was associated at one time with the Metropolitan Opera."

The Silver Threads Society also gives help to those of any age who might have a problem with an aged relative.

"What can I do about a father who won't take a bath, or doesn't have the strength to lift himself out of the bathtub?" is a question they had recently.

"Contact the VON. They will send a male nurse," was the answer given.

Panama Leader Sworn In

PANAMA (AP)—Marco Aurelio Robles has been sworn in as the 35th president of Panama. He said in his inaugural message that negotiation of a new Panama Canal treaty with the United States would have priority in foreign affairs.

Advice on various kinds of homes for the aged is also given. For instance a woman who feels her mother is not ready for a nursing home, might not be able to look after her.

In such a case, room and board for the mother might be suggested.

Old people themselves do not need to be members of the Silver Threads to receive help in finding a house, information on medical services or assistance with personal problems. The phone number is 386-4268.

Hagar Investments

City Firm Opening Office in Duncan

The Victoria Independent Investment House of Hagar Investments is opening Nov. 1, a branch office in Duncan. Charles Torjheim, who has been with the head office for the past six years, is to be the firm's representative in the new quarters.

J. Denis Hagar, president of the Victoria firm, said Hagar had many customers in the Duncan area and that the new office would give them a more direct and personal service.

TICKET TAPES

"We are installing the ticket tapes of the Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver exchanges, just as we have in Victoria," said Mr. Hagar. "And in addition we will have the direct dialling equipment to give us direct quotes from the Toronto Stock Exchange computer."

COMPLETE SERVICE

Mr. Hagar said he believed it was the first time any investment firm had brought such a complete investment service to the Duncan area.

Garagemen Happy With Car Tests

The electoral meeting of the Automotive Retail Association expressed satisfaction with the Royal Commission on gas prices and marketing practices and the new mobile car testing unit.

A spokesman for the association said it was particularly pleased with the scrutiny of individual service stations and garage operations by the commission.

The spokesman said experienced garagemen have felt the need for many years of a testing station because those in the trade are in a good position to observe the mechanical condition of cars they service.

"Most motorists are anxious to keep their cars in good mechanical repair but these motorists would feel a lot better if they had some assurance that the other cars they meet on the highway were in equally good repair," he said.

Walter Smith was elected chairman of the association with Bud Heim and Ernie Ryt as vice-chairmen and Joseph Lambert as recording secretary.

The board said the firm's bid was \$74,750, and this figure will be negotiated down to or below the estimate of \$73,200 by removal of various small items.

Other bids were H. Bate \$75,000, E. J. Hunter \$74,910, Patterson Construction \$70,767 and H. E. Fowler \$77,853.

Harry Young's Business Topics

Readers Devalue Banker's Opinions

Chairman Earle McLaughlin of the Royal Bank of Canada has aroused hoots of disapproval for his assertion that a bank could not operate properly without having its true head office in a major money market.

Comment which has come my way suggests that in British Columbia at least there is wide disagreement with Mr. McLaughlin's contention that a Canadian chartered bank would not function successfully unless it had its head office either in Toronto or Montreal.

Yet the government and the Bank of Canada itself, which surely ought to have their fingers on the pulse of the economy, operate from a comparatively small and obscure Ottawa, without any apparent difficulty.

OUTSIDE MARKETS
In addition, as one of my readers points out, the great majority of U.S. banks operate outside of big money markets.

"It should be of interest to your readers," writes E. Le Greasley, Victoria, that at the end of 1960 Canada had nine different commercial banks operating 5,061 branches, while the U.S. has 13,589 banks with a total of 11,106 branches.

"Several states prohibit branch banking altogether, some permit a bank to operate branches within one city or county; a few, notably California, allow statewide banking, but none may operate in more than one state."

ARGUMENTS UNBOUND
From these statistics Mr. Greasley draws the conclusion that Mr. McLaughlin's arguments are unsound.

He believes that the localized banking system to the south of us has made for a faster expanding economy than have the national banks of Canada.

"It is agreed with banks numerous and small there is no dangerous concentration of economic power in a few hands," continues Mr. Greasley.

GOOD POINTS
"Banks supply the life blood to an economy and we in the west will need more help than in the past if we are to expand as we should."

Mr. Greasley has made some good points, but he has also agreed with Mr. McLaughlin that the national banks of Canada have done a good job in providing standardized banking methods across the country; a ready availability of building services and, most important of all, complete security and an ability at all times to meet commitments.

It would be quite unfair to the national banks to say that in the major functions they have failed. Far from it. The trouble is that they have gradually absorbed the smaller district banks, and have encouraged the strangulation of localized attempts to extend the money markets out of Montreal and Toronto.

US OWN SYSTEM
Indeed it could be said that even today Canada does not have a fully integrated money market in the sense of the ones that exist in London, New York, Paris or Geneva.

It would seem reasonable to believe that if the Bank of British Columbia and the Laurentide Bank get their charters to set up in business with head offices in Vancouver, that city will not be long in making itself a money market.

San Francisco, now one of the

world's leading financial cities, was going nowhere until it set up its own banking system—now it is the headquarters of the world's largest bank.

ROADS GROW BUSIER

The number of licensed vehicles on B.C. roads at the end of August were a record 654,048, the motor vehicles department reports.

This includes 531,714 private cars and 122,338 commercial vehicles.

Registrations of new passenger cars in August were at the high level of 39,942 vehicles, compared with 34,074 in August, 1963.

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Qtr.	Qtr.	Qtr.
\$1,000.00	\$1,075.00	\$1,152.28
\$1,075.00	\$1,152.28	\$1,232.56
\$1,152.28	\$1,232.56	\$1,315.56
\$1,232.56	\$1,315.56	\$1,401.36
\$1,315.56	\$1,401.36	\$1,489.96

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APPOINTMENT



H. B. URQUHART

British Columbia Forest Products Limited announces the appointment of Mr. H. B. Urquhart as Production Manager, Crofton Pulp and Paper Division.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely secret.

Q. Does the new Homeowners' policy cover theft of personal property from a summer home?

A. It covers theft only while you are temporarily residing in it, but not during periods of non-occupancy or vacancy.

Coverage against robbery and break-in during your absence may be obtained by endorsement at an additional charge. Please note that not all package policies are Homeowners' policies.

To be sure, Ask Rithet's to check your policy.

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Must be qualified to practice law in British Columbia with preferably at least two years' experience in the practice of law, including real estate work.
Salary range, \$564-\$716 per month. Full range of employee benefits.
Please apply by letter to:
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Head Office Personnel Dept.,
B.C. Hydro and Power Authority,
970 Burrard Street,
VANCOUVER 1, B.C.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES WITH B.C. HYDRO LAND DIVISION, VANCOUVER LAND REPRESENTATIVE
Duties include negotiating for purchase of land or interest in land (mainly transmission line rights-of-way) and settlement of damages arising from construction activities.
Job location may be in Vancouver or in the interior of British Columbia.
Applicants must have experience in real estate or right-of-way acquisition and full high school or the equivalent.
Employment may terminate in 3 to 4 years time on completion of major acquisition programs now in progress.
Salary range \$537.00 to \$674.00 per month depending on qualifications and experience.
Apply in writing to Head Office Personnel Manager, B.C. HYDRO & POWER AUTHORITY, 970 BURRARD STREET, VANCOUVER 1, B.C.

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Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects, with university graduation in engineering, and eligible for membership in the B.C. Professional Engineers' Association; several years' experience in the work related to the duties described.
For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to The B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA; completed forms to be returned NOT LATER THAN October 14, 1964.
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Employment Opportunities
B.C. CIVIL SERVICE
CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGISTS 3: for the Department of Health Services and Hospital Insurance, Mental Health Services, Esquimalt. SALARY: \$457-\$560 per month, with starting salary depending on experience. Candidates must have a Master of Arts degree in Clinical Psychology or related subject. Competition No. 64:616. Applications for above position to be obtained from, and returned to, The Personnel Officer, B.C. Civil Service Commission, Valleyview Lodge, ESSONDALE, B.C., NOT LATER THAN October 14, 1964.
HYDRAULIC ENGINEERS: for the Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources, Water Resources Service, Victoria. SALARY: Starting salary up to \$725 per month depending on qualifications and experience. Duties of these positions fall within one or more of the following fields: (a) Hydro-electric power investigation; (b) Reclamation Engineering, design and construction; (c) Basin planning and water supply. Applicants must be university graduates in Engineering, and a member, or eligible for registration in the B.C. Professional Engineers' Association; several years' experience in work related to the above-mentioned fields. Competition No. 64:332A.
STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS: for the Department of Public Works, Victoria. SALARY: \$665-\$785 per month. Duties involve assisting in the supervision of professional and technical staff engaged in the structural design of many types of buildings and appurtenances; dealing with consulting engineers; related work. Candidates must have a university degree in Civil Engineering and membership, or eligible for membership, in the B.C. Professional Engineers' Association; a thorough knowledge of the principles of civil and structural engineering; ability to supervise staff; ability to deal effectively with the public and other employees. Competition No. 64:908.
Application forms for the above two positions to be obtained from, and returned to, The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, NOT LATER THAN October 14, 1964. Applicants for all above positions must be Canadian citizens or British subjects.

Escape Artist Vanishes While Guards Sip Tea

SOUTHMEAD, England—Britain's master escape artist Augustus King did it again Saturday for the fourth time, fleeing two prison guards while visiting his father who is ill with a heart ailment. The 42-year-old convict, who was serving 12 years for breaking and entering, larceny and using explosives to damage a safe, escaped the guards after asking them if he could leave to go to the toilet. King, who dug his way out of Dartmoor, crept out of the back door of his father's house while the guards sat sipping tea with his family in the front room. King's other escapes all took the classical route, twice "over the wall" at Cardiff and once "tunneling" his way out of Dartmoor.

CHASE — Mike Kumpulainen, 56, was committed for trial on a charge of capital murder by Magistrate D. M. MacDonald at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing here. Kumpulainen was charged following the Aug. 26 shooting death of Martin Harby, 66, near Chase three days earlier.

ESCORT, South Africa — Sir Winston Churchill became a freeman of this small Natal town where he was stationed as a war correspondent during the Boer War and near which he was captured. The freedom was accepted on his behalf by the British consul-general in Durban, A. J. Edden.

WALLASEY, England — Transport Minister Ernest Marples shaved off his beard — one of the most famous in England — because of the British general election. "I decided that the beard must go for my election campaign," said Marples. "The truth is, I had grown a beard



Churchill

for many years while on holiday but have never been photographed in Britain with it until this year."

LEAMINGTON, Ont. — Three people shot to death in nearby Merens Township in what police described as a double murder and suicide. Mrs. Marie Greenwood, 30-year-old mother of three children, and Paul Gillespie, 31, were shot in the woman's home by Richard Leslie, 31, who then turned the .30-30 rifle upon himself.

CLEVELAND — Orville Fryer, 20, a college student whose testimony touched off a grand jury indictment of two Cleveland policemen for bribery, was sentenced to 15 days in the workhouse for driving 75 miles an hour in a 35 m.p.h. zone.

OTTAWA — External affairs minister Paul Martin announced last night a missionary, Dr. Hector MacMillan, his wife and five children, who disappeared during the recent Congo revolt have been reported safe in Stanleyville.

NEWARK, N.J. — Scrap dealer William Edward, 65, was found shot to death in his home — a cardboard box in the city dump. Police said he apparently was shot by someone using the box for target practice with a 22-calibre rifle.

CAPE TOWN — The South African government has ended Miss Ann Tobias's editorship of the country's Liberal party newspaper Contact, in Cape Town. Miss Tobias, vice-chairman of the Liberal party in Cape Province and an active social worker among non-whites, was served with a banning order under South Africa's suppression of communism laws.

DAMASCUS — The government of Premier Salah Eddin Bitar of Syria has resigned, authoritative sources said here.

VATICAN CITY — A general meeting of the Canadian Roman Catholic bishops here today named Auxiliary Bishop F. X. Allen of Toronto and Auxiliary Bishop Paul Grogan of Montreal to a new ecumenical committee.

NEW YORK — The first issue of the New York Express, a 15-cent weekly newspaper, went

on sale Friday. Its editor is Igor Cassal, 49, former society columnist for the New York Journal-American.

HELSINKI — Finland's President Urho Kekkonen has accepted an invitation to visit India early next year. The visit by the president and his wife was set for next Feb. 9 to 19.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Singer Dorothy Collins says she has separated from her husband, composer-conductor Raymond Scott. The singer, born in Windsor, Ont., is living in Beverly Hills, Calif. Scott is in New York. They have two children, Debbie, 10, and Elizabeth, 6.

WASHINGTON — Senator Warren Magnuson, (D-Wash.) announced Saturday night he will marry Mrs. Jeanne Peralta, of Seattle, today in Washington.

HANEY — C. Walter Rangle, 56, was killed Thursday night when thrown to the pavement when a car in which he was a passenger was in collision with another at an intersection. No one else was reported hurt in the crash.

VATICAN CITY — Father Jean Baptiste Janssens, 74, the Superior General of the powerful Jesuit order, has been left partially paralyzed by a stroke, the Vatican announced.

LONDON — Daily Telegraph columnist Peterborough writes he understands that one reason Communist China is so anxious to set off its first nuclear device quickly is that chairman Mao Tse-tung's eyesight is failing and he wants to see at least something of the blast.

TORONTO — Bruce Webb, 47, of Toronto, a singer and radio and television announcer, died of a heart attack in Toronto General Hospital.

City Artist's Work Going to Calgary

A set of six wash drawings of buildings associated with famed Victoria artist Emily Carr, painted by Betty Newton, 1119 Oxford, has been purchased by the Glenbow Foundation of Calgary to place in its museum in that city.

Vancouver Meeting

Three Presidents Attend Convention

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, will be one of three university presidents to discuss higher education in B.C. when B.C. Schools Trustees Association holds its annual convention in Vancouver.

The convention opens today and ends Wednesday. Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan of Simon Fraser University, and Dr. J. B. Macdonald of UBC are the other panelists.

Keynote speaker is University of Victoria chancellor Judge J. B. Clearbush who will discuss 60 years of university development in B.C.

Attending the convention from Greater Victoria board are

chairman Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Peter Burn, John Porteous, Edward Wood, Leslie Kariaginis, Lloyd Clarkson and Mrs. Elizabeth Maunsell.

Ernest Shaw, assistant secretary-treasurer, will attend the secretary-treasurer's convention held in conjunction with the trustees meeting.

Saanich delegates are Reginald Siskin, chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, C. H. Brown, Lewis Harvey, Gordon Campbell and secretary-treasurer Gordon Blair.

Book trustees going are chairman J. S. Williams, E. J. Bartanus, F. H. Boulter, E. E. Hyndman, Mrs. A. I. Reader and secretary-treasurer L. W. Wheelodon.

PTA Activities

Homework Panel Topic At St. Louis College

A panel of parents and students will discuss school activities, teamwork and homework assignments when the St. Louis College Parent-Teacher Organization meets at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Guests at the meeting of Burnside PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium will be Victoria Parent-Teacher Council president Mrs. R. B. Restall, and two other council members.

Primary arithmetic, reading, art and music will be discussed when the Gordon Head PTA meets in the school at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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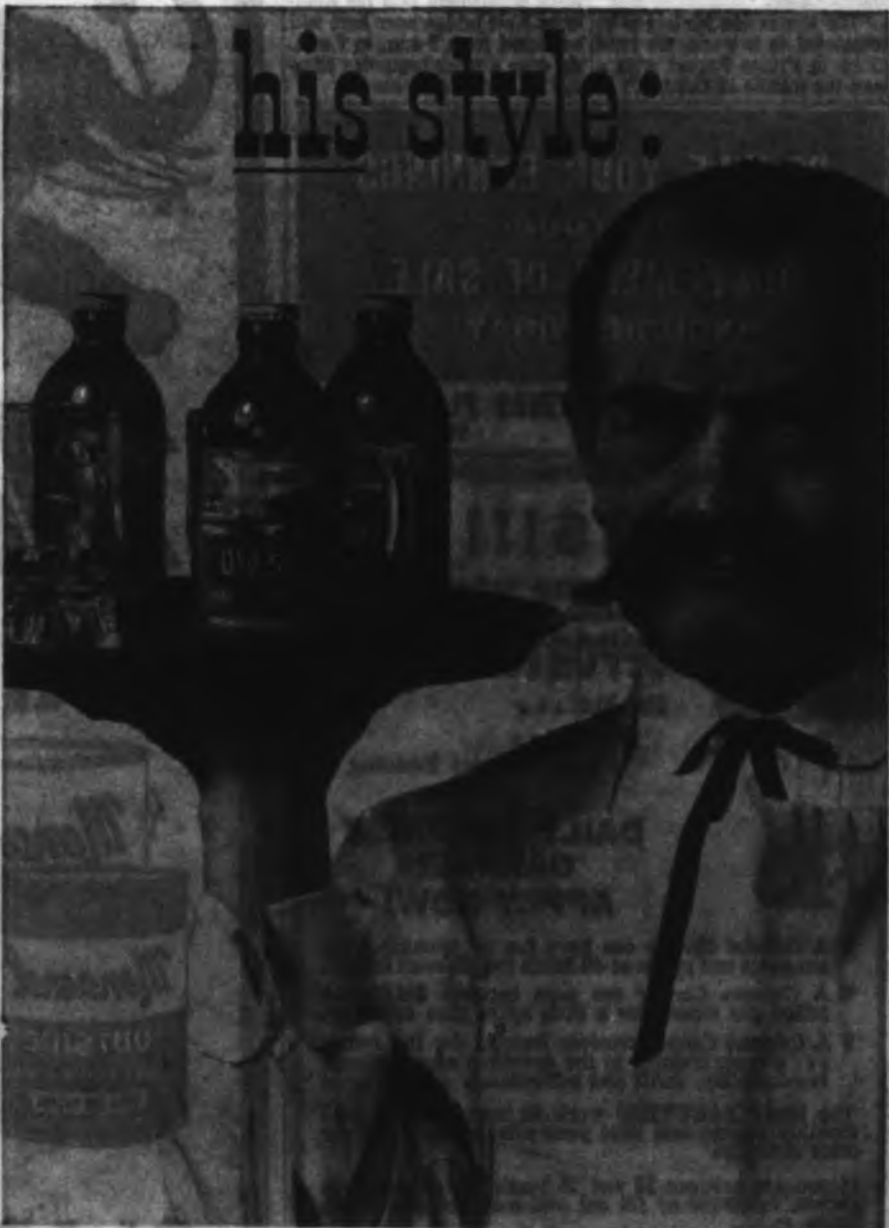
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Beef, Chicken or
Turkey. 8-oz., each...

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Bel-air Premium
Frozen, Regular or
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All-Purpose Grind. Contains
Colombia Coffee. Rich,
Hearty Flavor. 1-lb. bag ----

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Local Gems.
Canada No. 1.
In cello bag -----

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Economical.
Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.---

19¢

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For Braising.
Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.---

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His Tyee Has Two Mouths

VANCOUVER (CP) — J. H. Pearsall of North Battleford, Sask., is still talking about the fish he caught off Port Alberni last week.

The fish had two mouths, he said Saturday.

"I nearly fell out of the boat," he said. "The thing looked like something out of a science-fiction film."

Mr. Pearsall was fishing with his son Wednesday when the 35-

ound tyee salmon struck their lure—with its normal mouth.

Dr. D. J. Randall, a University of British Columbia zoologist, looked at the specimen and said "I've never seen anything like it."

Dr. Randall said the fish had bone structure in both mouths, indicating there were two separate jaws.

"If it is a natural deformity it could be the only one of its kind in existence," he said.

Others Take Load

Shift Classes End At Langford School

Shift classes at Langford Elementary School, affecting almost 700 students, will end late next week, it was learned Saturday.

Les Wheelidon, secretary-treasurer of the Sooke School District, said Saturday the 114 students who will eventually attend the proposed Savory Elementary School, are moving out of the Langford school Thursday or Friday.

Two classes will move into Belmont High School on Jacklin Road and two others into the old Legion hall on Dunford Road.

IMPROVED LIGHTING

The moves won't take place until workers finish \$500 worth of renovations to the Legion hall.

Chalk boards, partitions and improved lighting are being installed.

Officials hope the 114 students from Grade 1 to 7 will move into the Savory school by next Easter. A referendum for the construction will go before voters in November, and if approved work should begin by February.

Teacher Talks About Children

Mrs. Sylvia Shelton, a former teacher in an English school for maladjusted children, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children Friday at Spencehouse, 1951 Cook, beginning at 8 p.m.

Age Level Declines

VD Rate Increasing Rapidly —Except in Greater Victoria

The venereal disease rate is continuing to decline in the Greater Victoria area this year in contrast to a rapid increase in all other B.C. centres, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer for the Greater Victoria Metro Board of Health said Saturday.

Dr. Whitbread said there has been a gradual decline in the incidence of VD in the Victoria area, and on an annual basis the total of new infections for last year is 21 per cent below the average of new infections of the previous six years.

The major reason for the decline was the effectiveness of the co-operation between the VD clinic in Victoria and the metro board of health in the rapid contact tracing and early treatment of new cases, he said.

MORE SENSIBLE

"Another important factor is there is an older and more sensible age group in Victoria combined with a generally higher economic level."

Health Minister Eric Martin recently expressed his concern over the rapid increase of VD throughout the province.

In a report to the metro board of health Dr. Whitbread cautioned: "We cannot prevent the overflow of VD cases that may come into this area as a result of a rapid increase in the rest of B.C., but every effort will be made to control it."

ON DECLINE

Figures for the distribution rate of VD comparing metropolitan Vancouver and metropolitan Victoria show there were 444.3 cases per 100,000 population reported in Vancouver and only 76.5 cases reported for Victoria with a population of about 167,000.

The Vancouver rate has been rising steadily while the figures for Victoria show a decline from a high of 189 cases in 1961.



Author Yee

—Dad Kinnaman photo.

How to Age Egg

By TED GASKELL.

Take an egg; boil it for 12 minutes; put it in the refrigerator for 100 years and you have 100-year-old eggs, a famous Chinese dish.

Well, not quite.

The raw eggs in the shell are placed in a mud pie-like paste of tea, ashes and saltwater and left for 100 days then sliced and eaten with ginger.

Anyone who wants to know exactly how to make 100-year-old eggs in 100 days can find out by reading Lannie King Yee's new book Let's Cook the Chinese Way which has just appeared in a 2,000-copy edition.

IMPORTANT MATTER

There are more than 100 recipes in the book.

And that's not all.

It has a chapter on substitutions, an important matter for the Occidental who might be hesitant about buying squid, birds nests for soup, and ducks' feet.

If you don't like ducks' feet, which are allegedly very tasty,

beef tripe or white nuts are all right. Instead of dried lily flowers, mushrooms are acceptable. For people who look at the right-hand side of the menu—

and don't look at the left if it scares them—there's a chapter on how to read a Chinese price list.

The book tells how to make a tasty meal with beef fried for

Barge Being Prepared For Chemical Haul

The Island Tug and Barge Ltd. barge Island Pine will be fitted out at Yarrows Ltd. this week for a stepped-up program of chemical deliveries to Prince Rupert.

The 220-foot barge will replace Barge 104 which has been hauling caustic and chlorine from Hooker Chemical Co. in Vancouver and Tacoma to the Port Edward pulp mill of Columbia Cellulose Co. on Watson Island. The larger barge will carry

2,400 tons of caustic and 300 tons of chlorine to the plant every 10 days.

Barge 104 has been hauling 250 tons of chlorine and 1,800 tons of caustic on a similar schedule.

"Requirements for the plant are greater for 1965," said ITB marine superintendent Fred Skinner Saturday.

"We are having existing chlorine tanks and pumping equipment for the caustic transferred from Barge 104 to the Island Pine. In addition we are adding another 50-ton-capacity chlorine tank.

The conversion job has to be completed in a week. We have to be in Prince Rupert with a load the middle of October."

St. Matthias' Choir Expands

A choir build-up is being organized for St. Matthias' Anglican Church, 600 Richmond.

"We want additional members in all voices, especially boys," said organist and choir director E. V. Edwards.

Applicants should contact Mr. Edwards at 382-5388.

Bridge Closed

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The highways department said the Kamloops East bridge near here will be closed from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. six days a week beginning Monday to facilitate repairs.

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Theatre Guild

Hobson's Choice Turns Out To Be Superb

By BERT BENNY

There certainly need be no concern for the standard of theatre in Victoria so long as there are productions like the Theatre Guild's Hobson's Choice which opened Saturday night at Langham Court Theatre.

While the play belongs to Margaret Hall as Maggie Hobson, it is undeniable that the

entire cast turns in a superb performance.

Maggie's deft, delightful and consistently effective performance makes the best possible use of strong material supplied by writer Harold Brighouse. If she outshines everybody else—as she does—it is never due to weaknesses on their parts.

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

Richard Litt as Henry Hobson made a fine job of a tough assignment. Perhaps, at times, he could have been somewhat stronger; occasionally he capitulated to Maggie rather too easily.

A thoroughly enjoyable and skilful performance was that of G. M. Hewlett as Jim Heeler—another example of how much can be done with a bit part.

Bert Williams as Willie Mossop created a most acceptable and believable character and never dropped out of it for a moment.

CONTRAST SHOWN

Janet Senior as Vickie and Ann Purdon as Alice were particularly good in the contrast shown in their characterizations. John Gault as Albert Prosser was likewise always satisfactory.

Excellent direction by Allan Purdy, Hobson's Choice was well set. It runs all this week at 8:15 every evening in the Langham Court Theatre—solid entertainment from beginning to end.

British Israel Talk Planned

Convergence of Three Lines is the title of a talk to be given by Mrs. O. A. Blake at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, under the auspices of Victoria British Israel Association.

Prices Cut

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has decreed 10- to 20-per cent price cuts on such consumer goods as shoes, coats and medicines.

Seven Injured In Accidents

Seven people were taken to hospital, and two of them were admitted, after Saturday traffic accidents which involved a bicycle and a motorcycle as well as cars.

Two mishaps in a little more than two hours made it a bad day for Erich Krueger, of 4072 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

At 9:27 a.m. his car collided with a bicycle ridden by Walter Hooglund, 12, of 1513 Cedar Glen. The boy suffered only a bump on the head from the slow-moving vehicle at Cedar Hill Crossroad and Shelbourne.

Driver of the second car, Margaret O. Hiscock, 545 Broadway, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for shock and bruising.

A Saanich motorcyclist was treated for face cuts and possible neck injuries after his vehicle ran out of control for an estimated 463 feet and crashed into a ditch on Douglas near Disappe Saturday morning.

Larry R. Madden, 25, of 9038 East Saanich Road, was detained overnight in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Two unnamed juveniles were injured when the car in which they were riding rolled over at the corner of Goldstream Avenue and Jacklin Road Saturday evening.

The condition of a 14-year-old girl with possible head injuries is reported fair in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Karen Coffield, 8, of 1514 Gladstone, and her sister Brenda, 5, were treated in Jubilee Hospital for minor facial injuries after a two-car collision at Harrison and Pandora about 6:15 p.m.

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7. Perform primary circuit resistance test, spark intensity test of each wire.
8. Overhaul distributor.
9. Adjust breaker arm spring tension.
10. Lubricate distributor cam.
11. Lubricate distributor bushing.
12. Oil distributor lubrication wick.
13. Check distributor on strobe lamp, and adjust advance.
14. Clean cap and rotor.
15. Check fuel pump pressure and capacity.
16. Overhaul carburetor.
17. Adjust linkage timing, engine idle speed and fuel mixture.
18. Adjust valve lash (if applicable).
19. Inspect all hose connections and radiator for leaks. Test tail-drum.
20. Install Ford combustion chamber conditioner.
21. Test battery's charge.

*All Make Except 4-Barrel Cuts.

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There's Still Time to Win These Kingfish Prizes



A family camping tent donated by Jeune Bros., and shown above by Peter Kellington, will be given to The Daily Colonist subscriber who wins in the lake trout division. Current leader, with a 9:12-pounder is Len

Gibson, 1063 River Road, Alberni. At right is pictured the 12-foot Thornes aluminum car-top boat which will be among the main hidden-weight draw prizes for 1964. Showing off boat is Margaret Norris.



Youngtown food waste disposer donated by W. R. Menzies & Co. and shown above by Barbara Middleton will go to subscriber who catches largest spring salmon. Current leader is Mrs. Nancy Nelson, 3841 Duke Road, with 57:12-pounder. At right, prize for largest tye of season by a subscriber is this zoom lens moving picture camera held by Roger Sparling of Colwood Pharmacy, which donated prize. Current leader is Terry D. Pedersen of 706 10th South, Port Alberni, with 55:10-pounder.



Wulf Smith shows the 3-horsepower Viking outboard motor donated by the T. Eaton Co. which will be awarded to the Colonist subscriber who enters the largest coho salmon. Current leader is Mervyn Gibson, 1995 Casa Marcia, with a 20-pounder.

...And Many, Many Others, as Well

Thousands of dollars worth of prizes are given away each year in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest—and, with the exception of monthly prizes awarded to date, all of them are still up for grabs.

The competition continues until the end of this month, and the big distribution of prizes will be made about mid-November.

Bulk of the prizes going to subscribers who weigh in the largest fish in each division are pictured above. But there is one other major prize—Imperial Esso adds a prize of

\$100 for the largest bass caught by a subscriber. Current leader is Robert Duncan, 814 Acadia, Victoria.

Main hidden-weight draw prizes will be an expense-paid trip to New Zealand for two via Canadian Pacific Airlines; a week-end island wilderness camping-fishing trip for two via Vancouver Island Helicopters, and a 12-foot Thornes aluminum car-top boat pictured above.

For the women, there will be an Elizabeth Arden fitted cosmetic case donated by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. And there are other prizes as well.



International Salon Opens Today

Opening today at the Art Gallery for a two-week run is the Victoria International Salon of Photography. Reproduced, above, is the best

print in the show, by Edmonton photographer J. W. Galloway. He calls this enchanting study Sugar 'n Spice.



Peter Kellington models a Plarex waterproof outfit which, along with steelhead GP chest waders and Pioneer insulated underwear donated by Jeune Bros., will go to the Colonist subscriber who enters the largest river trout in 1964. Current leader in this division is Roger Post of Qualicum Beach, with a 14:2-pounder.

Swiss Group Begun By Barry Backers

GENEVA (UPI)—Hank Ketcham, creator of the cartoon strip Dennis the Menace, announced Friday that he was forming a Goldwater for President movement in Switzerland. Ketcham lives in Geneva.

OFFICIAL FORM CHART

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BANDOWN PARK, SURREY, B.C.
Each Day, Saturday, October 3, 1964

7731—FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have not won two races since April 24. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 125 lbs. Non-winners in 1964 allowed 3 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Winners in 1964 preferred. Purses divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$62.50; fourth, \$31.25.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	Wt	St	Wt	St	Jockey	Odd	St
1963	Yonon Mim 3 (ABMcLean)	5	112	2	1	1	1	1	Finley	5.15	
1722	Iron Will 3 (McLachlan)	2	118	4	1	1	1	1	Combs	3.80	
1781	Grey Bear 3 (Lachlan)	3	120	3	1	1	1	1	Brookfield	7.75	
1789	March Gale 4 (McLachlan)	1	112	2	1	1	1	1	Phillips	4.65	
1714	Summit 4 (McLachlan)	7	120	3	1	1	1	1	Phillips	2.55	
1722	Mr. Tiger 6 (McLachlan)	8	120	2	1	1	1	1	Overcast	8.25	
1714	Green Island 6 (McLachlan)	4	115	1	1	1	1	1	Overcast	2.55	
1722	Amsterdam 10 (Gibbs)	6	120	7	1	1	1	1	Irish	21.15	

52 FURLONGS

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	Wt	St	Wt	St	Jockey	Odd	St
1722	Iron Will 3 (McLachlan)	2	118	4	1	1	1	1	Combs	3.80	
1781	Grey Bear 3 (Lachlan)	3	120	3	1	1	1	1	Brookfield	7.75	
1789	March Gale 4 (McLachlan)	1	112	2	1	1	1	1	Phillips	4.65	
1714	Summit 4 (McLachlan)	7	120	3	1	1	1	1	Phillips	2.55	
1722	Mr. Tiger 6 (McLachlan)	8	120	2	1	1	1	1	Overcast	8.25	
1714	Green Island 6 (McLachlan)	4	115	1	1	1	1	1	Overcast	2.55	
1722	Amsterdam 10 (Gibbs)	6	120	7	1	1	1	1	Irish	21.15	

AT POST AND OFF AT 2:15 P.M. Time, 2:14.5, 4:14.5, 1:14.5, 1:24.5. Weather, clear. Track, good. Start, good. Win, driving. Winner, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 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3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3

Yankees Await Winner Could Be Whole Week

New York Yankees yesterday clinched a record-tying fifth consecutive world series appearance but New York Mets dumped St. Louis Cardinals into a first-place tie in the unbelievable National League pennant race.

And it may not be decided in today's last scheduled game. The possibility of a three-way tie as well as a two-way tie still exists, and it could postpone the scheduled Wednesday start of the series for as long as a week.

A three-way tie would occur if the Mets complete a series sweep today against the Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies defeat Cincinnati Reds. If the

(18-5) and the Reds are undefeated between Jim Maloney (15-10) and Joey Jay (11-11).

A two-team tie would result in a best-of-three playoff, starting in Cincinnati tomorrow and continuing in St. Louis Wednesday. If three games are needed, the world series won't open until Friday.

In the event of a three-team tie, the three clubs will play a

round-robin affair until two have lost two games. It could take as many as five games, which would delay the series a full week.

The Mets, 53-108 this season, looked more like a world series club yesterday than the jittery Cardinals, who used eight pitchers and made five errors as they took a humiliating

Five Mets hit home runs in one game for the first time in club history, completed the rout with a six-run seventh inning when they had an 8-4 lead and had a rookie relief pitcher stop the Cardinals cold.

FOUR PITCHING

Giants couldn't find the pitching to back up an attack which included two home runs by Willie Mays for three runs and one by Cap Peterson for two more. Had they won, a four-way tie would have remained possible until the final day.

Yankees clinched in old-time fashion, fashioning a five-run eighth inning to break a 3-3 tie and defeat Cleveland Indians, 8-3, for the 15th time in 17 games.

THREE HITS

Clete Boyer opened the rally with a single and Phil Linz followed with his third hit of the game, which should have entitled him to play his harmonica in the clubhouse celebration which was to follow.

Bobby Richardson then plated the go-ahead run with a two-out single which barely eluded shortstop Dick Howser. The Yankees promptly added four more runs to eliminate Chicago White Sox.

The White Sox battled it out to the end, blanking Kansas City, 7-0, as Joel Horlen pitched a two-hitter. Victory clinched at least a tie for second place but the big prize was gone.

Leafs Whip Canucks, 7-3

NANAIMO (Special) — Victoria Maple Leafs, making their first appearance of the season against the company they'll keep this season in the Western Hockey League, trounced Vancouver Canucks, 7-3, here Saturday night before 666 fans.

Coach Rudy Pilous, his lineup not quite complete and missing regular defencemen Sandy Hucul and winger Bill Flett, was more than a little pleased.

"I thought we played well," he said. "We had good spirit and we outlasted them and beat them to the puck."

Rookie forward Gene Rebellato, who already had his ticket to Tulsa where he will line up with Toronto Maple Leafs' farm club in the Central Professional League, led the Victorians by scoring three goals.

Rebellato was the fourth man on a line which also included rookies Fred Purvis and Rolie

Wilcox, alternating with Purvis as a leftwinger.

Centre John Seaver, right-winger Gordie Redahl, left-winger Lou Jankowski and defenceman Bill Shvetz scored the other Victorians goals. Larry Popeln, Ron Hunt and ex-Cougar Bruce Carmichael scored for Canucks.

FULLY AWAY
Maple Leafs opened slowly but started to take charge after 10 minutes and pulled away with three second-period goals. Look-

ing quite sharp was the Seaver-Jankowski-Redahl line, which had four assists in addition to the goal for each member.

Although minus the younger Hucul, the Victoria defence stood up well until Fred Hucul re-injured his ankle late in the second period.

FINE SAVES
Hucul sat out the final period but the slack was taken up by goalkeeper Al Miller, who made several fine saves to hold Canucks to two goals in the last 20 minutes.

VICTORIA GOAL: Miller; defencemen: Seaver, Jankowski, Redahl, Popeln, Shvetz, Wilcox, Hunt, Carmichael; forwards: Rebellato, Purvis, Flett, Hunt, Carmichael, Seaver, Jankowski, Redahl, Popeln, Shvetz, Wilcox, Hunt, Carmichael.

GOALS: Rebellato (Seaver, Jankowski, Redahl) 12:35; Seaver (Jankowski, Redahl) 15:10; Rebellato (Seaver, Jankowski, Redahl) 18:45.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	52	48	.520	—
St. Louis	51	49	.510	1.0
Philadelphia	50	50	.500	2.0
San Francisco	49	51	.490	3.0
Minnesota	48	52	.480	4.0
Pittsburgh	47	53	.470	5.0
Los Angeles	46	54	.460	6.0
Chicago	45	55	.450	7.0
Boston	44	56	.440	8.0
Washington	43	57	.430	9.0
New York	42	58	.420	10.0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	53	47	.530	—
Chicago	52	48	.520	1.0
Baltimore	51	49	.510	2.0
Detroit	50	50	.500	3.0
Los Angeles	49	51	.490	4.0
Minnesota	48	52	.480	5.0
Cleveland	47	53	.470	6.0
San Francisco	46	54	.460	7.0
Seattle	45	55	.450	8.0
Washington	44	56	.440	9.0
Kansas City	43	57	.430	10.0

Cards and Reds win, they start a two-game playoff tomorrow.

San Francisco Giants dropping out of it yesterday, losing, 7-10, to Chicago Cubs.

Cagey-veteran Curt Simmons (18-9) tackles the Mets and faces Galen Ciesak (6-18). The Phillies shoot with ace Jim Bunning.

The Daily Colonist. HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1964 (Tenth Day)

Weather Clear (At time of selection) Track Good

First Post Parade at 2:00 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

7:00	MAGNIFY (Cousin)	118	Another poor post but could do
7:05	CHAMBER (Phillips)	115	Repeat of last but could be enough
7:10	FAIR DANCE (Phillips)	112	Good but not the best chance
7:15	Miss Simon (Cousin)	109	Get a place but was far back
7:20	Win Stiller (Miller)	106	After thorough, rail could help
7:25	Scott Lady (Hay)	103	Not impossible but not likely
7:30	London (Greenfield)	100	Might be on pace for a while
7:35	Tot Ann (Ulrich)	97	You tell her, news has been bad
7:40	Aqueduct (Phillips)	94	He'll have to come up from bottom
7:45	Red Victor (Miller)	91	May need more than a new rider
7:50	Bangor Knight (Miller)	88	Still about ready to get right field

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH PP

7:55	FLYING LIFELINE (Livestock)	115	Could this be the right spot?
8:00	HELEN PETER (Cousin)	112	Good but not the best chance
8:05	ENDIAN SPRINGS (Cousin)	109	After thorough, rail could help
8:10	Mr. True Blue (Miller)	106	Not impossible but not likely
8:15	Why Him (Greenfield)	103	Might be on pace for a while
8:20	Boston (Phillips)	100	You tell her, news has been bad
8:25	Al's Cookie (no boy)	97	He'll have to come up from bottom
8:30	Cousin (Cousin)	94	May need more than a new rider
8:35	Dark Ginger (no boy)	91	Still about ready to get right field

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

8:35	LOVELY STORY (Cousin)	115	Looks like a fine chance to tell it
8:40	HELEN PETER (Cousin)	112	Good but not the best chance
8:45	ENDIAN SPRINGS (Cousin)	109	After thorough, rail could help
8:50	Mr. True Blue (Miller)	106	Not impossible but not likely
8:55	Why Him (Greenfield)	103	Might be on pace for a while
9:00	Boston (Phillips)	100	You tell her, news has been bad
9:05	Al's Cookie (no boy)	97	He'll have to come up from bottom
9:10	Cousin (Cousin)	94	May need more than a new rider
9:15	Dark Ginger (no boy)	91	Still about ready to get right field

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

9:15	LOVELY STORY (Cousin)	115	Looks like a fine chance to tell it
9:20	HELEN PETER (Cousin)	112	Good but not the best chance
9:25	ENDIAN SPRINGS (Cousin)	109	After thorough, rail could help
9:30	Mr. True Blue (Miller)	106	Not impossible but not likely
9:35	Why Him (Greenfield)	103	Might be on pace for a while
9:40	Boston (Phillips)	100	You tell her, news has been bad
9:45	Al's Cookie (no boy)	97	He'll have to come up from bottom
9:50	Cousin (Cousin)	94	May need more than a new rider
9:55	Dark Ginger (no boy)	91	Still about ready to get right field

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE PP

9:55	LOVELY STORY (Cousin)	115	Looks like a fine chance to tell it
10:00	HELEN PETER (Cousin)	112	Good but not the best chance
10:05	ENDIAN SPRINGS (Cousin)	109	After thorough, rail could help
10:10	Mr. True Blue (Miller)	106	Not impossible but not likely
10:15	Why Him (Greenfield)	103	Might be on pace for a while
10:20	Boston (Phillips)	100	You tell her, news has been bad
10:25	Al's Cookie (no boy)	97	He'll have to come up from bottom
10:30	Cousin (Cousin)	94	May need more than a new rider
10:35	Dark Ginger (no boy)	91	Still about ready to get right field

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

10:35	LOVELY STORY (Cousin)	115	Looks like a fine chance to tell it
10:40	HELEN PETER (Cousin)	112	Good but not the best chance
10:45	ENDIAN SPRINGS (Cousin)	109	After thorough, rail could help
10:50	Mr. True Blue (Miller)	106	Not impossible but not likely
10:55	Why Him (Greenfield)	103	Might be on pace for a while
11:00	Boston (Phillips)	100	You tell her, news has been bad
11:05	Al's Cookie (no boy)	97	He'll have to come up from bottom
11:10	Cousin (Cousin)	94	May need more than a new rider
11:15	Dark Ginger (no boy)	91	Still about ready to get right field

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

11:15	LOVELY STORY (Cousin)	115	Looks like a fine chance to tell it
11:20	HELEN PETER (Cousin)	112	Good but not the best chance
11:25	ENDIAN SPRINGS (Cousin)	109	After thorough, rail could help
11:30	Mr. True Blue (Miller)	106	Not impossible but not likely
11:35	Why Him (Greenfield)	103	Might be on pace for a while
11:40	Boston (Phillips)	100	You tell her, news has been bad
11:45	Al's Cookie (no boy)	97	He'll have to come up from bottom
11:50	Cousin (Cousin)	94	May need more than a new rider
11:55	Dark Ginger (no boy)	91	Still about ready to get right field

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

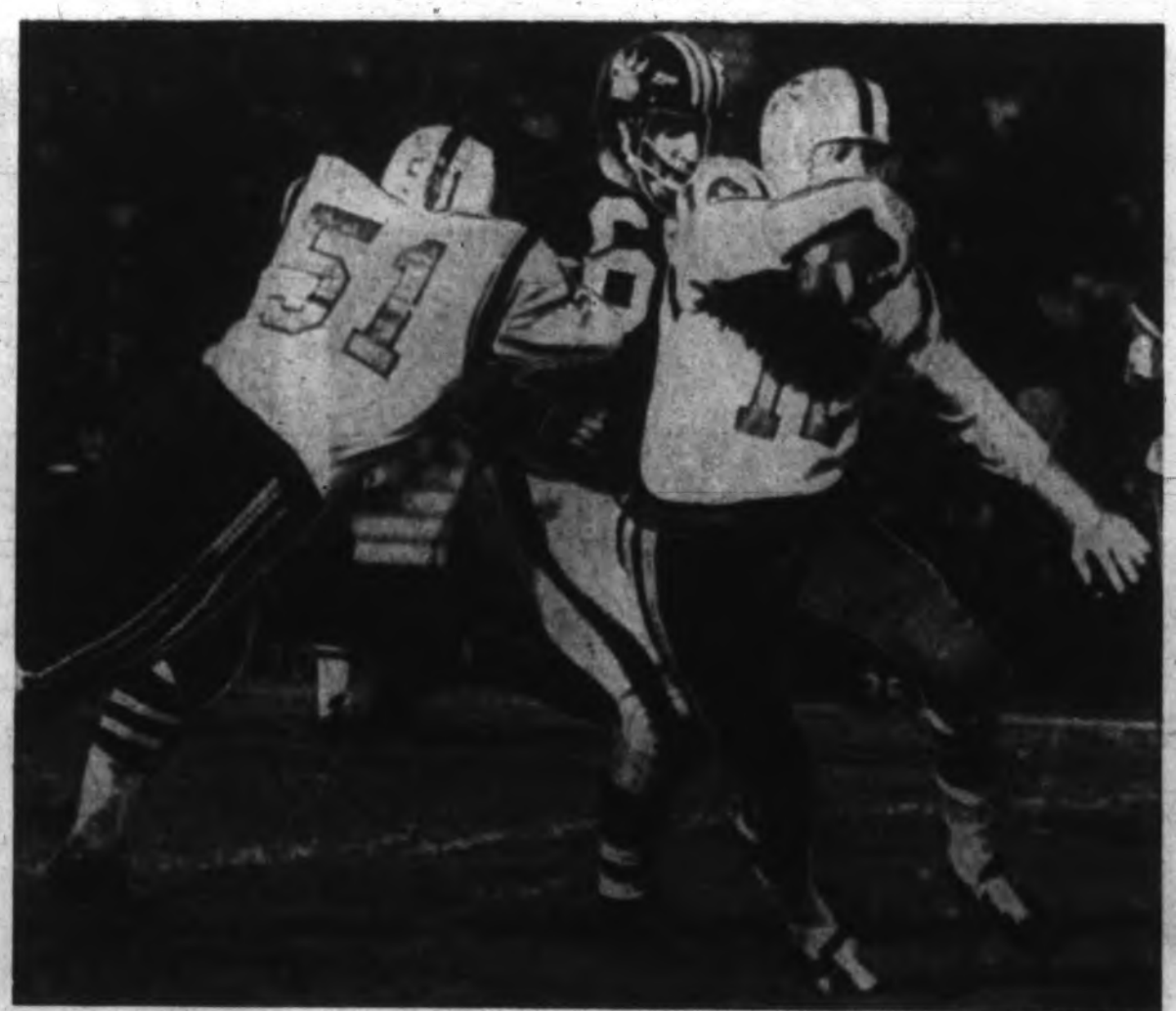
11:55	LOVELY STORY (Cousin)	115	Looks like a fine chance to tell it
12:00	HELEN PETER (Cousin)	112	Good but not the best chance
12:05	ENDIAN SPRINGS (Cousin)	109	After thorough, rail could help
12:10	Mr. True Blue (Miller)	106	Not impossible but not likely
12:15	Why Him (Greenfield)	103	Might be on pace for a while
12:20	Boston (Phillips)	100	You tell her, news has been bad
12:25	Al's Cookie (no boy)	97	He'll have to come up from bottom
12:30	Cousin (Cousin)	94	May need more than a new rider
12:35	Dark Ginger (no boy)	91	Still about ready to get right field

SUB RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

12:35	LOVELY STORY (Cousin)	115	Looks like a fine chance to tell it
12:40	HELEN PETER (Cousin)	112	Good but not the best chance
12:45	ENDIAN SPRINGS (Cousin)	109	After thorough, rail could help
12:50	Mr. True Blue (Miller)	106	Not impossible but not likely
12:55	Why Him (Greenfield)	103	Might be on pace for a while
13:00	Boston (Phillips)	100	You tell her, news has been bad
13:05	Al's Cookie (no boy)	97	He'll have to come up from bottom
13:10	Cousin (Cousin)	94	May need more than a new rider
13:15	Dark Ginger (no boy)	91	Still about ready to get right field

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.



Terrell's (51) block frees Parker (12) from Dennis

—CP Wirephoto

West Coasters Nip Argonauts

Interference Call Helps B.C. Lions

TORONTO (CP) — British Columbia Lions, helped by a pass interference call, struck back at the resurgent Toronto Argonauts and squeezed out a 20-15 Canadian Football League victory Saturday night before a crowd of more than 27,200.

Trailing 15-14 after dropping a early 14-0 lead, Lions received the game's big break midway in the fourth quarter when defender Jim Rountree interfered with receiver Lou Holland on a long pass by Lions' Joe Kapp.

B.C. kept possession, scored the go-ahead touchdown after a key play by end Pat Clardie, and used ball control the rest of the way to keep their 1964 plate still unblemished by defeat.

They held a three-point Western Conference lead over Saskatchewan pending the outcome of the Roughriders' game today at Hamilton against the Tiger-Cats. It will begin at 11 a.m. PDT, televised nationally by CTV.

Willie Fleming, Bob Swift and Kapp scored the B.C. touchdowns, two of them converted by Peter Kempf.

Argo touchdowns were scored by Jim Vollmeider and Dick Shatto. Karl Sweetan converted both and Dave Mann kicked a 31-yard field.

MEET ALS MONDAY

Lions have seven wins and three ties as they take on Montreal Alouettes Monday night before returning west for a home-

and-home series against Edmonton Eskimos.

Argos, despite a stubborn defence that refused to give up, could not break a third-place tie with Alouettes in the Eastern

ris put Lions on the touchdown trail again. The long shot to Holland was ruled complete on Rountree's interference. Clardie took a second-down pass at the three and Kapp scored two plays later from the one.

Lions held onto the ball for the last four minutes, thanks to a pair of leaping second-down catches by Clardie.

Conference. They now face an even tougher task in reaching the third and last playoff spot, because Als have two games in hand.

RECORD TOSSE

Kapp and Fleming combined for the first Lion score on a pass deep into the end zone. The touchdown was Kapp's 104th, tying him in that department for the Western Conference record held by Indian Jack Jacobs of Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Kapp led Lions to safety again in the second quarter when he uncorked a 50-yard toss that Sonny Homer took at the Toronto 50 and ran to the 33.

SWIFT SCORES

Rookie fullback Swift barreled into the Argo line until

Braves Eye Seattle Too

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Times says Milwaukee Braves "may be interested" in moving their National League baseball franchise to Seattle if Cleveland Indians do not make the move first.

A campaign is being conducted here to sell 8,000 season tickets as a means of inducing a major league team to settle in Seattle.

The Cleveland franchise has been mentioned as the one most likely to switch residence to the northwest. Gabe Paul, president of the Indians, has said an announcement will be made in Cleveland Tuesday as to the club's plans.

The Times quotes Alan Ferguson, head of the brewing firm which owns the local baseball park as saying the Braves indicated informally they might be interested in discussing a transfer if Paul does not move the Indians here.



OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

It has taken a long time to sell us on the worth of the solar tables we publish regularly in this paper, but the more we study them the more we become convinced.

We first paid attention to them a couple of years ago when we fished St. Mary Lake for bass with Seth Halton and Bill Hanson. Halton was a pure devotee of the solar tables and we had to follow them.

Sure enough, we did notice more activity among the birds and the fish did become more active during the solar periods as published in the Colonist.

This summer we noted with considerable interest that the men who caught most salmon off Sooke also followed the solar tables scrupulously.

We used to hear them... Ira Erb, Jumbo Davies and Rolly Robinson, to mention some... shout to each other: "There is a major in half an hour" or "the minor is about to start," and as often as not that was when the fish started biting.

The other day we took Robinson's word for a minor period. We went out an hour before and Robinson followed later at the start of the minor period. No sooner than we saw him on the water the sea bass started to roll all over the place. We grabbed our spinning rod, cast among them and caught a number in no time. Then the bite stopped as suddenly as it had started.

For that reason we became interested in John Alden Knight's and Richard Alden Knight's recent comments on solar tables. They are the ones who prepare them for the Colonist.

A great many sportsmen have found that if they plan their days in the open so they can take full advantage of the solar periods, the quality of their sport improves considerably, they say.

But, unfortunately, not all of the fishermen and hunters are familiar with the solar tables and know their value to those who enjoy the outdoor sports.

They explain that the solar tables list, for each day of the year in all parts of the world, the activity and feeding periods of all living things.

Every living thing responds to the promptings of a solar period... animals, fish, reptiles, insects, birds, even plants and flowers, even humans.

Naturally, the degree of response varies considerably with the species and individual, depending upon the order of development, but it is there and easily recognized if you know how to look for it.

Far too many people seem to regard the solar tables as being useful only with freshwater fishing. Saltwater fish respond to the solar periods as well, or in some cases, better than freshwater fish.

Solar tables can be a big help on hunting trips. Take, for example, ringneck pheasant shooting. A ringneck, being a wary creature, spends his time in heavy protective cover when there is no solar period in progress. Then he is difficult to find and even more difficult to flush. But with the arrival of a solar period he becomes angry and active and leaves his protective cover to move into the feeding grounds.

The same thing is true of quail and grouse. Most duck hunters regard a bluebird day as being a bad day for duck shooting. They prefer rough weather. (Duck shooting opens next weekend.)

Generally that is true, but not entirely. On bright, sunny days the ducks are apt to pick-up out over deep water. But let a solar period come along and the dark raft of ducks gradually will break up into smaller bunches and these will fly to the feeding grounds and come readily to decoys.

For big game hunting the same general rules hold true. Between activity periods the game is more apt than not to be hiding. But when a solar period comes along, the picture changes. Then game is on the move, feeding and walking about. Deer are particularly responsive to solar periods.

These rules hold good only for undisturbed fish and game, explain the Knights. Self preservation is the first law of nature and when wildlife is disturbed, especially by humans, they go into hiding until the danger is past and forgotten.

The solar periods are listed as major and minor periods. The major periods, under good conditions, last from two to three hours. When conditions are not entirely favorable, the activity is of shorter duration and severely adverse conditions sometimes neutralize completely the effects of the solar tables.

Don't neglect the minor periods. These are of shorter duration but often you will find the best sports of the day during the minor periods.

Big Splash Made By City Swimmers

Victoria has long been known for its fair calibre of swimming talent but people who saw the YMCA Individual Swim Meet at Seattle yesterday are going to be talking about the Victoria Flying "Y" Swim Club for some time yet.

Easy Work For Don Leo

Don Leo Jonathan didn't have to work too hard for his main event wrestling victory at the Memorial Arena last night, as his opponent, Igor Kalmikoff was disqualified.

Roy Heffernan and Al Costello defeated Jerry and Bobby Christy in the tag team match. Roy McClarty stopped Paul Diamond and Eric Frosch defeated Joe Tomasso in the other matches.

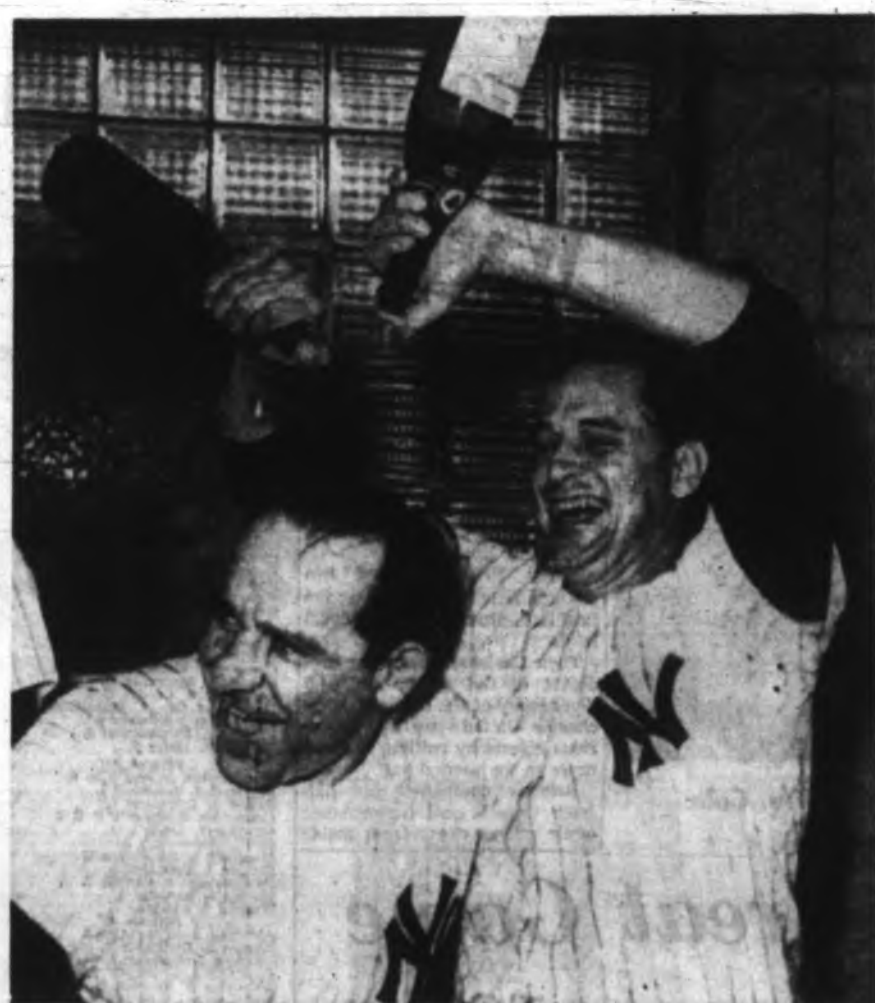
Victoria's all-girl 12-member team collected 114 points for a second-place finish behind the 80-member West Seattle entry and collected 33 medals and four ribbons in doing so.

Victoria's team was the smallest club in the meet. Each club was at least double the size of the local entry.

Brenda Ayward and Julie Boyd each collected five medals apiece and the club's relay teams never finished worse than second.

Clubs from Mount Vernon, Everett, Bellingham, Bremerton and Olympia participated in the meet.

TRY THE "Y" Physical and Social Programs Boys, Girls, Men, Women Call EV 5-8777 Today



Yankees Celebrate Pennant

Case of champagne sitting around New York Yankee dressing room finally was put to its proper use Saturday as Yanks won American

League baseball pennant. Here relief pitcher Pedro Ramos douses manager Yogi Berra after New York defeated Cleveland, 8-3. See story, Page 12.

Who Runs in Island Derby? Colwood Stables Has Choice

By JIM TANG

All of a sudden, the George Harknetts and trainer Phil Rowe have a problem—but it's the kind of a problem any horseman would like to try and solve.

They had been pointing Devonshire Cream for next Saturday's running of the Vancouver Island Derby at Sandown Park, and they sort of liked their chances. Now they can't be certain that Harknett might not give Colwood Stables the better chance.

Doubting started after yesterday's fourth race. Moving up into the best company he had yet faced, the handsome grey gelding just ran away and hid from his field for his second successive romp.

Apprentice Billy Finley took the short road all the way as he went out with Fly Monday, took over after three furlongs and then just lengthened out to win by eight lengths.

Hardluck Barney, Val B Fast and Rosedale Queen were making no impression on the three.

Just beaten the previous Saturday in a race-long argument with the speedy Vernon, Nicholson lay a bit back of the pace this time and let Glengordon duel with Vernon. Apprentice Russ Combs, who rates a big assist, then got the extra in the last strides to win by three-quarters of a length.

TOO LATE Foxy Alec caught Glengordon but started too late while Amazing Message, perhaps moving the fastest of all at the finish, got up to be fourth.

On a day which produced five great finishes, the publicity-conscious Jewel's Hawk provided the best one of all.

Winner of the Colonist Handicap on opening day, the five-year-old gelding played no favorites by repeating in the Times Handicap.

But he almost left it too late as Bill Lochead's Over Current battled gamely under pressure and lost only in the last stride with the camera needed to make it official.

BREAKAGE: Proving the claim that the Sandown strip is an excellent one, the track

TORONTO (CP) — The Star as centre Bob Pulford has been reinstated by Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League after being suspended Friday night for refusing to play in exhibition games.

The paper quotes Punch Imlach as saying he has lifted the suspension but imposed unspecified disciplinary action. Pulford had refused to play exhibitions because he claimed his contract expired Oct. 1. He is still negotiating for a 1964-65 contract.

Imlach said negotiations for the new contract have been reopened following lifting of the suspension and Pulford has agreed to play in exhibitions. He played last night against Los Angeles Blades after skipping Friday night's game. Leafs won, 10-3.

COWICHAN BAY SALMON CLUB GOHO DERBY OCTOBER 10, 11, 12

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ESQUIMALT PONTIACS (1963-64 Colony Cup champs)

Admission 50¢ Children with Parents—25¢

SEE ACTION-PACKED HOCKEY EVERY FRIDAY 2 GAMES ONLY 50¢

Friday, October 16th 7:45 P.M. UNIVERSITY vs. ESQUIMALT (1961-62 champs) (1963-64 champs)

9:15 P.M. R.C.N. vs. ARMY

United Tumbles, 1-0 Lacks Good Shooting

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Victoria United deserved a little better fate — and almost got it.

United opened its Pacific Coast Soccer League season yesterday by dropping a 1-0 decision to Vancouver Canadians before about 600 spectators in Royal Athletic Park.

But the Victoria team lost a chance for a draw when full-back Dave Stothard missed a penalty kick at 28 minutes of the second half.

Trailing 1-0 on Ken Ferrier's goal seven minutes earlier, United's Bill Cameron finished a fine run down the left wing by dumping a cross onto the feet of centre-forward Russ Ball.

But Ball miskicked with an open goal in front of him, and outside right Martin Taylor drove the ball back into the goal-mouth.

SHOOTING AT GOALIE In the resulting scramble, a Canadian player apparently raked the ball away with his hand, and referee Keith Blackmore awarded the penalty.

Stothard, however, shot almost directly at goalie Bob Bissett.

Inaccurate shooting was United's problem throughout the afternoon.

The Victoria club started with an impressive flurry and at nine minutes inside left Roy Hamilton shot against the bar after a fine move by Ash Valdal and Dunc McCreagh left him alone in front of goal.

EARLY CHANCES United had at least four other chances in the early going as they managed to bottle up Canadians and their moving inside left Normie McLeod. The Vancouver team's best opportunity in the first half came when Ken Christie whipped a King McLeod throw-in by the post.

Canadians, who appeared to be in better condition than United, began to take control after the interval, Ferrier's winner coming at 21 minutes.

PERFECT PASS Outside left Harold Hansen, 18, took a McLeod pass and dribbled to the United goal line before cutting back a perfect pass for Ferrier to tap into the open net.

Bill Cameron, who came on at outside left for United in the second half, looked effective as

he beat his check consistently. United, however, lacked the hard, accurate shooting which it demonstrated in pre-season exhibition games.

Firemen

Win, 1-0

VANCOUVER (CP) — Defending champion Vancouver Firefighters took an early-season lead in Pacific Coast Soccer League standings Saturday by defeating North Shore Lucifers 1-0.

The victory was the second in two games for the Firefighters and gave them a two-point edge on three teams tied for second place, Westminster Royals, UBC Thunderbirds and Vancouver Canadians.

The defeat was the second straight for North Shore.

FORCED PLAY The highly-favored Firefighters forced play most of the game but could not penetrate the North Shore defence until midway through the second half.

At the 25-minute mark of the second half, rightwinger Dave Hutton tapped in a pass from Jim Blundell after the Firemen had been awarded a free kick inside the North Shore penalty area.

North Shore got the ball in the net early in the second half but the play was called back for offside on a close decision.

CURLING VICTORIA SUNDAY MIXED CURLING LEAGUE ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY, OCT. 6 7:30 p.m.

All interested are invited to attend.

Brentwood Badminton Club Opening Date TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

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Finley Suspended Buisson Remounts

Jockey Dick Buisson, suspended by stewards at Sandown Park for five racing days starting last Wednesday, has been lifted after three days and apprentice Fred Finley will take his place on the suspended list for the last two days—tomorrow and Wednesday.

Buisson was set down for failing to ride out Mommy's Kid in the third race on Sept. 26, claiming the horse was sore.

Finley, leading rider at the meeting, was set down "for careless riding in the fourth race, Wednesday, Sept. 23, causing interference to horses on the inside approaching the quarter pole while up on Baby Joe."

Form Chart On Page 11

ESQUIMALT HOCKEY LEAGUE 3RD ANNUAL ALL-STAR GAME FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 8:15 P.M. ALL-STARS (1963-64 Season) As chosen by Players, Coaches and Managers vs. ESQUIMALT PONTIACS (1963-64 Colony Cup champs)

Admission 50¢ Children with Parents—25¢

SEE ACTION-PACKED HOCKEY EVERY FRIDAY 2 GAMES ONLY 50¢

Friday, October 16th 7:45 P.M. UNIVERSITY vs. ESQUIMALT (1961-62 champs) (1963-64 champs)

9:15 P.M. R.C.N. vs. ARMY

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4th
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Men 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Women 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Couples 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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Inhalation Room



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Private
Sun Booths



Bone Hip
Remover



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Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun., 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
WOMEN—Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



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'B.C. Natural Leaders Of Western Canada'

Prairie MP Alvin Hamilton suggested Saturday the people of British Columbia are the natural leaders of Western Canada. In a speech to the Young Conservative Association at Harrison Hot Springs he said: "I can assure you the people of Western Canada are willing to accept leadership from B.C. if that leadership is based on the con-

cept that seaboard areas of Western Canada should be developed to open a pathway for our iron, coal, sulphur, potash, paper and wheat to world markets."

BENNETT'S 'WOOLLY IDEA'

He said, however, that the leadership could not be in the form of a master to servant relationship. It would have to be based on the idea that leaders must also serve.

The former agriculture minister described Premier Bennett's suggestion that the North become part of B.C. as a "woolly idea."

He said geographic and eco-

nomie forces dictated a much wider and intensive form of co-operation between western provincial governments and the territories.

LIBERALS ATTACKED

Mr. Hamilton charged, the present government is allowing urban municipalities to repeat the mistakes urban municipalities in other countries had committed in other countries during similar periods of growth.

Even a small amount of research would give assistance to the 35 per cent of the Canadian people who now live in cities and parts of cities that did not exist in 1945, he said.



Hamilton

Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has promised to call a White House conference on peace in 1965—if he is elected.

New Municipal Building

Saanich Hall Plan 'Exciting, Unusual'

Design of the new municipal hall for Saanich is both "exciting and unusual" according to the architect.

John H. Wade of Wade, Stockdill and Armour said Saturday construction of the new hall is well underway and should be completed by May. Work began in mid-August.

Cost of the project, including landscaping and furnishing, is estimated at \$750,000.

ALL CONCRETE

The all-concrete structure is designed in a sculptural effect with different level ceilings, a

wing-shaped roof above the separate council chambers, and a rough concrete finish.

Site of the new building is off the Patricia Bay Highway between the firehall and the health and welfare building.

REPLACE ARMY HUTS

The two stories and useable basement will provide cost 40,000 square feet of floor space. Municipal affairs are now administered in a complex of four army huts and a single building at Royal Oak.

Foundation work is being completed and a good start has been made on the actual structure.

Bookkeeping To Aid Farmers

A business management extension program will be made available to B.C. farmers and ranchers early next year, it was announced Saturday.

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said the program is designed to meet the challenge of modern farming with its need for increasing business ability and the use of proven methods.

The program will provide training in keeping adequate farm records. At the end of the year a team of specialists will assist in analyzing individual records which will give the farmer a better idea of his income level.

Farmers interested in the course should apply to the local district agriculturist. Cost of the course is \$12.50.

Meetings In Victoria

SUNDAY

• Shakespeare Readers, 2044 Penzance, 7:45 p.m.

MONDAY

• Prof. Hugh Farquhar will address the Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.

• Prof. Neil Swainson will speak to the Political Science Forum, Room 201, Clearview Building, Gordon Head Campus, 12:30 p.m.

• Douglas Rotary Club, Tally-Ho, 8 p.m.

• Machinists, Fitters and Helpers, Local No. 3, Union Hall, 7:30 p.m.

• Victoria City Kennel Club, Dominion Hotel, 8 p.m.

• Gordon Head Garden Club, Gordon Head Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Drink a Factor In Air Crashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency said that among more than 470 private pilots killed in flying accidents in the United States last year, a significant number showed evidence of alcohol in the bloodstream.

Shastri to Meet Pakistan Leader

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri is to hold an informal meeting with Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan Oct. 12.

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Hollywood to Put Toledo on Tourist Map!

By JERRY HULSE

TOLEDO, Spain (LAT)—Hollywood has come to Toledo.

Jean Neglesco, who directed *Three Coins in the Fountain*, just did a color, puff titled *The Pleasure Seekers*, which is expected to do for Spain what *Three Coins* did for Italy.

In other words, the tourist invasion has only begun. Remember what happened to Greece after *Never on Sunday*? The tourists are still crowding in.

Toledo, the walled city outside Madrid which El Greco immortalized, is under seige again, this time by the tourist. The last time it was the Loyalist forces during the Spanish Civil War.

Long buses loaded with Germans and Frenchmen, Spaniards and Americans groan through narrow cobbled streets to reach the rosy yellow city that roasts high on its granite perch, surrounded on three sides by the muddy Tagus.

Guide book salesmen have invaded its streets, its churches and the famed Alcazar, not to mention the home of El Greco.

Down the hill at a gift shop beside Toledo's famed cathedral the owner told us, "Senor, thees shop does not

take you to the cleers." As a matter of fact, no one in Spain has tried to take us to the cleaners, a truth we find refreshingly satisfying.

Toledo's cathedral, begun in 1216 and completed 266 years later, rests on 88 massive pillars and displays an array of ancient robes worn by religious leaders plus a treasury of jewels.

While the Jewish community of Toledo made its exit in the 15th century, the synagogue in which members worshipped still stands and tourists are attracted by Hebrew inscriptions carved into the walls more than 600 years ago.

A short distance away in the small church of Santo Tome hangs El Greco's masterpiece, *The Burial of the Count of Orgaz*. It nearly made the trip to the World's Fair in New York. Only the hue and cry of critics protesting the peeling of the painting from the wall saved it.

Stores of Toledo are filled with such trinkets as a suit of armor selling for \$2,500. Or they have switchblade knives for the child majoring in juvenile delinquency. And \$35 will get you a stainless steel dinnerware set equipped with gold-plated handles.

Toledo's streets, in places, are so narrow not even an automobile can pass. Grilled balconies lace the ancient

buildings and the heat of midday hangs heavy on acacia trees rooted in its choked alleys.

Above the city during the civil war 2,000 Nationalists locked themselves inside the Alcazar.

During the long bombardment by Loyalist forces, the Alcazar was almost totally destroyed. Nationalist Col. Jose Moscardo and his garrison held out for 72 days.

They refused surrender, even after the enemy telephoned, warning that Col. Moscardo's teen-age son, being held as a hostage, would be shot. The telephone conversation between father and son is recorded on the walls of the Alcazar:

Son: Hello Father.
Col. Moscardo: What's happening son?
Son: Well, they say they will shoot me if you do not surrender.

Col. Moscardo: Then turn your thoughts to God... cry out... Long Live Spain, and die like a patriot.

Son: All my fondest love Father.

Col. Moscardo: All mine to you.

Then Col. Moscardo spoke to the Loyalist commander advising him, "You needn't waste the time limit you have set as the Alcazar will never be surrendered."

And so the boy died.

16 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Oct. 4, 1964



Someone Forgot His Crutches!

Canadian Pacific Airlines stewardess Lise Bujold, of Montreal, displays one day's "take" of articles left behind after travellers left their aircraft in Vancouver.

Hats, shoes, cameras, bags, radios all find their way to the unclaimed articles auction held annually in Vancouver.

Puzzle: How did one traveller leave the plane without crutches?

New way home from Europe



Canberra is one of nine P&O-Orient liners sailing from Europe to the West Coast via Suez and the Pacific. How many swimming pools can you count?

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Sail through the desert

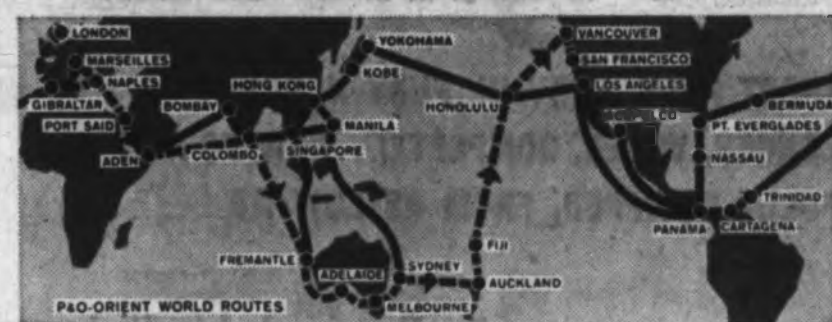
Your itinerary includes Gibraltar, Naples, Port Said, Aden, Colombo, ports of Australia and New Zealand,

the South Pacific and Hawaii. (Favorite sport along this route: counting camels as you sail through the desert to the Red Sea via the Suez Canal.)

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Run your finger along the routes in our map and trace the other ways you can sail home on P&O-Orient.



Dotted line shows P&O-Orient's new way home from Europe via the South Pacific.

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Or, you can roam both the Orient and South Pacific. You'll circle Australia first. Then you'll head up along the Great Barrier Reef and sail through the Celebes Sea to the Orient. Your fare? As low as \$1490 first class, \$951 tourist class. Total trip time: 67 days!

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During the day you can play deck tennis, quoits, even cricket.

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March 14	Orlana	South Pacific	11 Ports	April 23	40 days	\$1153	\$770
April 15	Arcadia	South Pacific & Orient	14 Ports	June 21	67 days	\$1490	\$951
May 1	Orsova	South Pacific	12 Ports	June 20	50 days	\$1153	\$770
May 27	Orlana	South Pacific	11 Ports	July 6	40 days	\$1153	\$770
June 20	Orcaades	South Pacific & Orient**	15 Ports	Sept. 10	82 days	— One class, tourist: From \$983	
July 3	Himalaya	South Pacific & Orient	15 Ports	Sept. 10	69 days	— One class, tourist: From \$1029	

*Connects at Sydney with Orsova. 12 days ashore.
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Dogs Turn Blind Eye

KELOWNA (CP) — A Labrador and a border collie, slept while a prowler made his way through their owner's home here. Mrs. Geoffrey Johnson, who surprised the intruder when she went to the kitchen, called police.

"I don't understand about the dogs," Mrs. Johnson said, "some slept through the episode on the kitchen floor. The other was on the grounds outside."

Hawaiian Tides (Plus Savings) Makes Parting Wish Come True

By STAN DELAPLANE

"We will be taking a cruise to Hawaii and would like to know if there is some custom about throwing your flower lei in the water?"

That's when you leave the islands. If it drifts to shore you will return — when you save enough money.

"Any special arrangements we should make aboard the ship?"

If there are two dinner sittings, the livelier cocktail people are on the second. And make an

appointment with the hairdresser immediately for the day of the captain's dinner. (The last-minute ladies will be doing their own.)

"While we are in Honolulu, where should we shop for South Pacific presents?"

At Waikiki, a compound of shops called International Settlement. Everything from Tahiti shell hat bands (the best) to imitations of the Leete paintings on black velvet (not so good).

(white) boys to go out with local vahines. But not for popa vahines to go out with local boys. However, with the Foreign Legion in town . . .

"Is there a custom in the Pacific about wearing flowers behind the left or right ear?"

So they say in Tahiti. And so they do. Behind the right ear, "one is taken." Behind the left, "one is searching." (By 10 and night, everybody has the flower on the post side ear. Or so it seemed to me.)

"Are there presents you should take to the Pacific Islands?"

Flintlocks don't score like they did in the days of Captain Cook. A pocketful of Mickey Mouse

balloons will make you a hero with kids. For the stores, go down to the Chinese stores and get a wrap-around length of the brightest print you can find.

"... where would you recommend for a honeymoon in Hawaii?"

Hanalei Plantation House on the island of Kauai. (I won't go into the reasons. But you'll know when you get there.) Half hour flight from Honolulu.

"We would like to plan an interesting trip with interesting places to stay in England."

Write to Al Wagstaff... 177 Sloane Street, London, S.W.1. Some time ago, he worked out a "pub crawl" of England. Actually, a trip that would include famous old coaching inns or "Public houses." All in historical parts of England.

Eager Viewer Fined \$25

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 22-year-old Cincinnati man was fined \$25 and lost his driver's license for watching a portable television set while driving his car. James Farrell was the first person ever arrested here under a 1954 Ohio law, which prohibits operation of a television in the front seat of an auto where the driver can view it.

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d. Young Sports

... will love this ¾-length raincoat for car driving, hockey and soccer games! "Terylene" and cotton with zip-in or out "Orion" pile lining. Cut for plenty of freedom and styled with half belt at back. Sizes 36, 38 and 40 in black, 38 and 40 in beige. Each **29.99**

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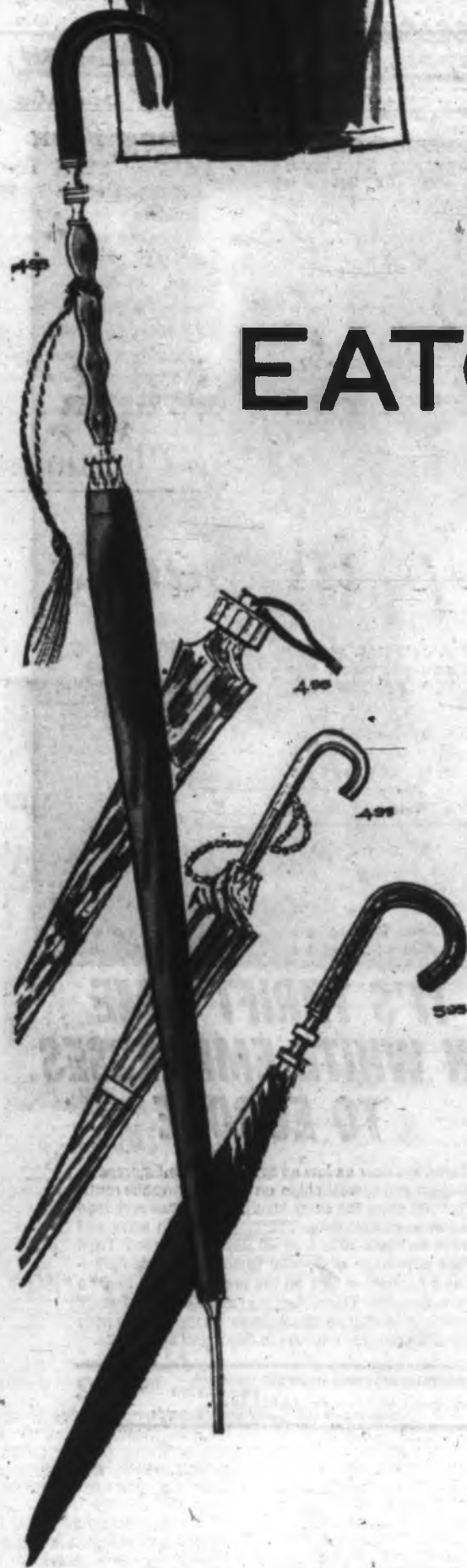


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Every wardrobe has a place for a smart umbrella ... and here they are ... in a swinging, sun-bright collection for woman—10 and 16-rib styles, printed and plain ... extender handles for easy carrying ... slims, tall, pe-tites ... and, of course, the man-favoured black umbrella to crook jauntily over his arm. Each **4.95 and 5.95**

EATON'S—Umbrellas, Main Floor

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... you'll love to see and feel on your feet! Slim, straight leg-hugging lines in dizzy new heights. Convertible cuffs that go up or down to follow your hems—or your whims. You'll find a wide array of heels and heights, rich gleaming materials, exciting colours. Shows: Shiny "Patina" boots in black, red, white or bronze. Flat or stacked heels. Pair **6.95**

EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion





Rolling Ship Ruins Donald's Day

Injury blackened the day for 11-year-old Donald Ash when his foot was caught in gangplank of USS Richmond K. Turner at HMCS Naden jetty Saturday. "The ship rolled as he was standing by the

gangplank," said his father, Sidney Ash of 3751 Saanich. Boy's foot was painfully squashed, but he was released from St. Joseph's Hospital after X-rays.—(Jim Ryan)

Four Women

Russians To Visit Victoria

Four distinguished Russian women will be in Victoria Tuesday as guests of Voice of Women and the city's International Co-operation Year committee.

The visitors will be Mrs. Z. V. Mitromova, of the ministry for foreign affairs; Mrs. M. M. Bessmenskaya, physicist; Mrs. A. D. Mestrenko, boarding school principal, and Mrs. N. Bladievich, engineer-economist.

They will be welcomed on behalf of the B.C. government by Highways Minister P. A. Gallagher at a luncheon at the Tally Ho at 1 p.m.

TOUR OF CITY

The Soviet women will remain in Canada until Oct. 15 and will visit medical, school, government and co-operative institutions.

Coast Road Repaired

The West Coast road is now back in service after a washout Friday near Boulder Creek, seven miles west of Jordan River.

"The whole road to Port Renfrew is now in pretty good shape," reported Elmer Stoth, road foreman for the department of highways in the Jordan River-Port Renfrew region.

Mr. Stoth said repairs had been completed by 5 p.m. Saturday.

The washout from heavy rains resulted in a shutdown of school and commercial bus service and of major logging in the area Friday.



Youngsters Look Over U.S. Ship

Examining armament on visiting U.S. Navy guided-missile frigate USS Richmond K. Turner are Vivian Watton, 13, of 2242 Sooke Road and Susan Freschi, 18, of 2637 Chilco. Providing support are sailors Warren

Phillips and Bill Johnson. Ship was seen by 600 visitors yesterday, will be open today from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Visitors are asked to park outside north gate to HMCS Naden and proceed on foot.—(Jim Ryan)

Yacht Moorage Fulfills Four-Year Dream

Two hundred members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Saturday saw the fulfillment of a four-year dream with the official opening of its Tsehum Haven Moorage on Swartz Bay Road.

"It was four years ago this month that we had the first general meeting on this matter," said ex-Commodore R. Hamilton Smith who worked on the project from the beginning.

"We have seen a useless mud

bank transformed into something useful," he said.

BUILT FROM NOTHING

"One feature of this development has always pleased me. We have taken neither water nor land away from any former use or owner. In contrast to many projects that are today termed progress, here for the enjoyment and recreation of all our members we have built this harbor where nothing was before."

The yacht club has invested \$35,000 in dredging the approach

channel and two acres of the foreshore leases, he said, and in building floats for 60 boats and providing parking for 50 cars.

BRONZE KEY

With the federal government's contribution to dredging and the establishment of an oil company's vending float, total investment in the project runs to \$100,000, Mr. Smith said.

Commodore Frank Piddington officially opened the new moorage and honorary chaplain Arch-

deacon A. E. de L. Nauds dedicated the project with a prayer. The blue ensign was raised and an eight-inch bronze key was presented to the club by the contracting pile-driving company through consulting engineer Russell Potter.

The moorage is the first step in a long-term plan for the area. The club holds leases on another nine acres which will be developed according to future requirements but no immediate plans are pending.

In Busy City Street

U.S. Sailors Foil Purse-Snatchers

Docker Knocked Into Sea

A longshoreman escaped with minor injuries Saturday when he plummeted 20 feet off a ship deck and glanced off the side of a scow before hitting the water. Police said Raymond Andre, 257 Howe, was knocked off the deck of the SS Bonita by a sling-load of lumber that swung around unexpectedly.

The durable stevedore was pulled from the water by the crew of the tug Wee Four moments after the accident at Ogden Point. He was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for leg injuries and released.

Candidates Plan Forum

A public forum for all candidates in the Oct. 24 Saanich by-election will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 in Mount View High School, 3814 Carey Road. It is being sponsored by Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Two American sailors rescued a Saanich woman when hoodlums tried to snatch her purse containing her son's paper route collections at Victoria's busiest intersection Saturday afternoon.

"I'd like to thank them, but I didn't get their names," said Mrs. Clifford-Hardy, 40, of 3138 Milgrove.

Mrs. Hardy, mother of seven, was waiting in the 5:30 p.m. crowd at Douglas and Yates for the traffic light to change.

"Suddenly I felt someone grab me from one side and someone on the other side tried to grab my purse," she said.

THREW THEM BACK

"I screamed or what," she said, "but two American sailors saw what was happening and took hold of two 'gentlemen' about 20 years old, pulled them away and threw them back."

Mrs. Hardy said her attackers said, "Come on, mother, we need the money more than you do," as they grabbed her.

"I didn't wait to see what happened," she said.

Nobody Took Notice

"I was so nervous I got right out of there. It was all over so fast nobody seemed to take any notice."

"I had my son Norman's Colonial money, about \$50 in my purse and I held on tight," she said.

Last Year...

... 1,300 members were served in their clubs, 1,120 visits were made to the aged, 128 were assisted in finding homes, 224 in finding housekeepers, and 162 were given drives by the Silver Threads Service. This work can continue and expand only if you give generously to the 1964 United Appeal again ...

...This Year

Tallulah Bankhead

Her Name Up in Seats

By A. H. MURPHY

Husky-voiced Tallulah Bankhead, an institution in the American theatre, intends to leave a positive imprint on Victoria's civic playhouse.

The internationally-famous actress has subscribed for several seats in the McPherson Playhouse seat endowment fund, and on the back of at least one of them there will be a plaque bearing the noted name.

Miss Bankhead, who often comes to Victoria for rests and holidays, was interested in the fund by her friend Mrs. Dale Cavendish, 501 Belmont, who is also endowing several seats in the playhouse.

The endowment fund idea was put into operation several months ago. Under its terms, interested people are able, for \$10, to endow a seat in the playhouse or, for \$100, to have their names inscribed on a plaque in the playhouse lobby.

Playhouse manager Robert

Ellison said Friday that subscriptions are coming in, but not from the expected sources.

Servants Elect Executive

Five Greater Victoria civil servants Saturday were elected to the executive of the B.C. Government Employees Association at the group's annual convention in Vancouver.

R. Dava Lytle of 615 Ralph, a senior clerk in the water rights branch who is a former president of the group's Victoria branch, was selected as president of the provincial association.

POSTAL CLERK

Postal clerk Norm Richards of 2972 Larkdown was elected second vice-president.

Named to the executive board were: Jack Hawes of 4286 Caen Road, a draftsman with B.C. Forest Service; Jack Gowan of 718 Abney Avenue in Sidney, a senior clerk in the attorney-general's department; and B.C. Forest employee Howard Phillips of Victoria.

Professor To Speak

Professor Jean-Pierre Menha of the French department, University of Victoria, will be guest speaker at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the city branch of the World Federalists of Canada, at 1280 Dallas Road. Public is invited.



JUDEE HAYWOOD

Seen In Passing

Judee Haywood looking at cabinet hardware (A stenographer, she lives on Malahat Drive with her husband, John, a cabinet maker. Her hobbies are water and snow skiing.) ... Vera Treisman making travel arrangements ... Gordie James testing his new sportscar ... Derek Reid waging a heated discussion about Chinese food ... Penelope St. Martin pricing

washing machines ... Doug Wedman harvesting potatoes ... Fred Salmer explaining inline marine engines ... Ann Perreault going to meet her husband ... Armande Laverie carrying a cake ... Dave Erick with time problems ... Bob Strath enjoying holidays ... Ralph Wills attending a church meeting ... Bernadine Nightingale wearing a stunning black dress.

Huge Program Delayed

Traffic Probe Stalls Saanich Works Plan

A multi-million-dollar capital works program for Saanich is being held up until completion of the Greater Victoria traffic survey, says Acting Reeves Joseph Casey.

Mr. Casey said Saturday the capital works program, estimated to cost between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, could not be properly planned until it is known where roads are needed.

Victoria Ald. Millard Mooney, chairman of the Capital Region Planning Board, which has been working on the survey since spring, said he expects the report to be completed by the end of October.

The survey will include present and predicted future traffic patterns and needs in arterial and secondary roads. Ald. Mooney said road usage has a definite bearing on zoning and planning. "Roads and

zoning go hand in hand," he explained.

Acting reeve Casey said the program would include construction of roads, parks and sewers, and the cost will be spread over several years to keep the mill rate down.

Family Service Meeting Topic

Mrs. Gwen Lundy, supervisor of intake at the Family and Children's Service will be guest speaker at their meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook.

Also to be discussed is procedure covering board rates, clothing policy, medical coverage and counselling for foster parents and children.

Civic Playhouse



Tallulah

In Veterans' Hospital

Own Doctors Urged For Ex-Servicemen

South Vancouver Island zone of the Royal Canadian Legion wants the government to permit veterans to have their own doctors' care while in the Veterans' Hospital here.

Col. R. B. Longridge, chairman of a special zone committee, said Saturday the committee feels that many veterans prefer civilian hospitals because they can have their own doctors.

If the veterans were permitted

their own doctors in the Veterans' Hospital, they would be less likely to use civilian establishments and thus relieve the present strain on capacity.

Victoria veterans, because the city has the greatest number of ex-servicemen per capita, feel that the Veterans' Hospital should not be taken over by the province as the federal government plans, said Col. Longridge.

Gibson's

the
look
is
you...

The "Bloused"
Coat

The "Prophetic" Coat

Wind-blown collar...
"distinctively young"

the silhouette new...at Gibson's

PARIS REPORT:
They say about "Balenciaga"
... Big coats with dolman
sleeves and waist-deep
armholes
... Infinite variety of belts
... An intermediary softness
... not full, not tailored
but a fresh in-between.
... Fashion favors
... The "Prophetic" Coat
... The "Bloused" Coat.
Beautifully interpreted in
"Traveller" (100% virgin wool)
and "Majeste" (wool
and angora).

In Paris-inspired coats . . . at Gibson's. A Fall triumph
these Paris inspirations . . . a basic theme of an easy coat
silhouette. Expressed in many detailed variations. Paris
inspired for the fashion-wise woman.

Yes, the look is you as told in the "Prophetic" coat . . .
the "Bloused" coat inspired by Balenciaga.

Just a sampling of the extensive new Fall collection
at Gibson's.

From an extensive collection of untrimmed coats, \$49.95 to
\$115.00 . . . and fur-trimmed, \$69.95 to \$369.00.

Gibson's

708 View, thru to Douglas



Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Neil Williston pictured following their wedding in Fairfield United Church. The bride is the former Carolyn Susan McCammon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCammon, and the groom is the son of Hon. R. G. Williston, lands and forests minister, and Mrs. Williston, all of Victoria.—(Chevrone Studio)



Mrs. Walter Eddie Evanchlew posing for formal picture following her recent marriage in Metropolitan United Church. She is the former Margerie Joan Gaunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. W. Gaunt of Victoria, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evanchlew of Edmonton, Alta.—(Campbell Studio)



Cutting their cake at the reception following their marriage in St. John's Anglican Church are Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Edward Goyette. The bride is the former Donna Mae Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Armstrong, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goyette, all of Victoria.—(Jus-Rite)



Now making their home in Seattle are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Herring, who were married here recently at St. Aidan's Church. Mrs. Herring is the former Jean-Francine Martell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martell, Victoria. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herring of Seattle.—(Kandid Kamera Studio)



Elizabeth Ann Moody and Mr. Mario Padovan were united in marriage recently at St. Andrew's Cathedral. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Moody of Victoria and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Padovan of Treviso, Italy.



Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lafek, the former Lois E. Helander, pictured following their marriage in Oak Bay United Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Helander, Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lafek, Campbell River.—(Ryans Studio)



En route to reception following their wedding in St. Matthias Church are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Douglas Webber. The bride is the former Pamela Dorothy Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris, Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mrs. F. J. Webber, Victoria, and Mr. M. W. Webber, Nanaimo.—(Chevrone Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Bruce Kingham are pictured here cutting their cake following their wedding in St. John's Anglican Church. Mrs. Kingham is the former Gwyneth Elaine Judd, daughter of Mr. Earl T. Judd of Langford and the late Mrs. Judd. Groom's parents are Col. and Mrs. J. R. Kingham of Victoria.—(Fillon-Simpson Studios)



Signing the register at St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church in Belleville, Ont., following their wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boyd Roberts. Bride is the former Kathryn Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cunningham, Belleville. Groom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Roberts of Victoria. The newlyweds are now making their home in Kingston, Ont.—(Lumbers Studio, Belleville)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgar Jobbins walk down the aisle following their wedding in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Jobbins is the former Elizabeth Laura Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas G. Simmons, and her husband is the son of Mrs. H. E. Jobbins of Victoria and the late Mr. Jobbins.—(Chevrone Studio)

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Love those new Polly Pecks! . . .

We know several smart young things who fall in love with the spring and summer Polly Peck dresses from England . . . at the Madam and Eve Shop . . . and have been waiting with baited breath to see what the fall collection had to offer . . . Well girls, the new Polly Pecks are here now, and they're great! . . . Those young English designers have come up with English and French schoolgirl looks . . . which appear demure as all get-out, but are actually anything but . . . One dress, which comes in a green, blue or brown heathery mixture wool, has high empire bodice, long skinny sleeves, A-line skirt and little round pique collar . . . A black wool number, also with white collar, has a row of shiny buttons marching down the front . . . So much for the English schoolgirl look . . . The French school girl is exemplified in a grey, blue or cinnamon wool, double-breasted effect, white Chelsea collar . . . This also has long sleeves and A-line skirt . . . Looks smashing on! The gal who modelled it for us wore the grey one . . . with black textured stockings . . . A real fun dress is the green or pink wool . . . wool fringe circling neckline, short sleeves and skirt bottom! . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Tremaine Alley, EV 5-7177.

Wear a winter white coat . . . black hat and gloves . . . jet earrings.

Men like bargains too! . . .

How about the man in your life . . . could he stand a new suit to round out his wardrobe? . . . You know how men are . . . wait until they're almost threadbare before taking action . . . and so they often miss out on really good buys . . . Wilson's Towners Club suits are a good buy at any time of the year . . . but especially so right now because they're in the midst of their semi-annual promotion . . . which means the suits are talked to measure . . . instead of being bought "off the rack" as it is at other times of the year . . . Wilson's have about 60 bolts of fine English cloths in a variety of shades, patterns and textures . . . The man selects those he fancies . . . has the cloth draped on him to get the general effect, decides on the style he wants, and is measured by Wilson's tailors . . . The suit is then tailored by one of Canada's leading specialists . . . finished off by Wilson's . . . and all for a mere \$84.95! . . . There's no doubt about it, it's the men's clothing value of the season . . . and since this tailored-to-measure special is only on for a couple more weeks, the time to go and see about getting one is now . . . So tell your man what you want? . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., EV 5-7177.

Demure tweed suits in swinging color . . . a nice look for Autumn 1964.

A happy Thanksgiving at Discovery Inn . . .

Planned your Thanksgiving weekend yet? . . . If not, here's a happy thought: drive up Island to Campbell River and spend the long weekend at Discovery Inn . . . It's a delightful place for a holiday . . . and they have a special Thanksgiving package rate that's too good to pass up . . . Friday night to Monday afternoon . . . accommodation for two people . . . plus a round of golf on the sports complex river course . . . plus gala Saturday night supper dance (music provided by a fine 6-piece orchestra) . . . all for \$30! . . . They'll put a child's cot in your room for no extra charge . . . or special family rates if an extra room is required . . . There's a gourmet dining room, and an attractive and inexpensive coffee shop . . . Heated swimming pool . . . TV in every room (in case you're a football fan) . . . We're told the fishing is still pretty good too . . . (Northern Cabel) . . . Lots of interesting sightseeing in the vicinity of Campbell River . . . It's one of our favorite places on the Island . . . and Discovery Inn is simply tops . . . It'll give you a lift before buckling down for the winter . . . So if you'd like to go, contact your travel agent, or phone collect to . . . Discovery Inn, Campbell River, 297-7154.

Ruffles, flounces, lace . . . blouses tops . . . in black crepe . . . All part of the marvellously discoteque look.

A truly fine collection of furs . . .

For sheer femininity . . . luxurious warmth . . . outrageous flattery . . . there's nothing to beat the wonderful wrapped-in-fur look! . . . There's practically no time of the year when you can't wear some type of fur . . . but now that the cool days of Autumn are here, you're probably thinking seriously of adding to your fur wardrobe . . . and we do mean wardrobe . . . because a stole or jacket . . . preferably both . . . are practical necessities to any smart woman . . . whether she owns a full length fur coat or not . . . We don't need to tell you that our Canadian furs are the finest in the world . . . particularly our Canada mink which is world renowned . . . And if you'd like to see a really distinguished collection of mink stoles, capes and jackets . . . styled with flair and finesse . . . do go look at Scuby's collection . . . We venture to say there isn't anything finer in Western Canada! . . . Every shade you can think of . . . dark, pastel, violet, sapphire, pearl, lavender, palomino . . . you name it, Scuby's have it . . . the stoles, caplets and jackets are magnificent! . . . Some beautiful jackets and coats in natural grey and black Persian lamb too . . . And of course, Scuby's furs are the creme de la creme when it comes to quality . . . Scuby's Furs Ltd., 911 Government St., 385-4361.

Don't overlook the new patterned and textured stockings . . . fillip to a plain dress.

Wherever you wander . . .

Don't think for a minute that you need to be planning a world safari . . . or even a cross-country trip in order to call on the services of a travel agency . . . you may just be waiting for a hotel reservation somewhere on the Island (as we mentioned elsewhere in this column) . . . They all say "see your favourite travel agent" . . . Well, our favourite travel agent is George Paulin . . . for the very good reason that the Paulin people have every type of travel information at their finger tips . . . they'll go to endless trouble for you . . . and there are never any slip-ups in any of the planning and bookings they undertake . . . We imagine you already know that there's no charge to you for the myriad services rendered by Paulin's . . . Not only does it not cost you anything, but Paulin's can often help you save money . . . their travel know-how enables you to get the very most and best for your travel dollar . . . So no matter where you want to go . . . or how you want to get there . . . whether by land, sea or air . . . (or even if you're travelling in your own car and just want hotel reservations en route) . . . see Paulin's and let them take care of everything for you . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1906 Government St., EV 5-1616.

Vogue predicts more hair, bigger heads, more hairpieces for Autumn.

Let Northwestern deliver it! . . .

The nice Northwestern Creamery Home Service Salesmen who delivers our milk . . . let us look through his truck the other day . . . and honestly, we were impressed! . . . It's a veritable supermarket of dairy products on wheels . . . All kinds of milk, of course . . . that good Northwestern home-taste milk that always seems so much fresher and tastier . . . Skim milk, buttermilk, chocolate milk . . . cream, both sweet and sour . . . butter, cottage cheese, orange drink . . . (and the most delicious cream cheese—though you must order this one the day before) . . . Everything is kept refrigerated, in the most spotless vehicles you've ever seen . . . an extension of the dairy itself . . . which is a model, as far as goes . . . Anyway, we got to thinking of the convenience and economy of having all these fresh choice products delivered right to our door . . . Do you realize that if you were to tote a quart of milk home from the store every day for a year, this would add up to nearly a ton in weight . . . which you'd be lugging for maybe \$3.65? . . . And of course this isn't counting gas and wear and tear! . . . Just plain silly not to take advantage of home delivery, isn't it? So for fresh, home-taste dairy products, call . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1818 Yates St., EV 5-7147.

Wear a chunky coral necklace with a high-neck beige dress . . . stunning!

Save money on your new permanent . . .

It doesn't seem long, since we were writing about House of Glamour's sixth anniversary . . . and here they are at their seventh! . . . And while this may not be a world shaking event to most of us . . . it does mean we can do right well for ourselves by getting a really good permanent at a special discount . . . During the month of October, all permanents and body waves at the House of Glamour will have their prices slashed . . . Sorry we can't be more specific . . . but all you need to do is pick up the phone to find out for yourself . . . And we can tell you positively that House of Glamour permanents are as fine as they come . . . Their stylists are experts at determining what type of permanent will do the most for the individual . . . There's a bonus to this anniversary special too . . . the first 25 ladies to make an appointment for a permanent will receive a 16-oz. bottle of Glamour Shampoo for a preparation which normally sells for around \$2.50 . . . We think this is a pretty nice bonus! . . . So if you're about due for a new permanent, get on the phone fast and make an appointment at . . . The House of Glamour, 658 View St., 288-6128.



Pictured at party to celebrate the 50th anniversary party of Ganges Chapter IOOE are, standing back, from left to right, Mrs. V. C. Best, Mrs. George McLean, Mrs. R. R.

Shortreed, Mrs. K. H. Bancroft, Mrs. T. F. Speed, Mrs. F. K. Parker and Mrs. Dallas Perry. — (A. M. Sharp photo)

IOOE

Ganges Charter Member Cuts Anniversary Cake

GANGES, B.C.—Golden anniversary cake, celebrating 50 years of IOOE service to the community and nation, was cut by Mrs. T. F. Speed at HMS Ganges Chapter donation coffee party held, Sept. 30 at Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Speed was the first treasurer and has held continuous membership in the chapter. Guests were welcomed by regents Mrs. F. K. Parker, vice-regents Mrs. O. L. Stanton and Mrs. E. Richardson; former regents, Mrs. V. C. Best and Mrs. B. Earl Hardie, and life member Mrs. W. M. Mount. IOOE members who travelled

to Salt Spring for the special event included provincial president Mrs. R. R. Shortreed, provincial officers, Mrs. K. H. Bancroft and Mrs. George D. McLean and the chapter's honorary regent, Mrs. Dallas Perry, Vancouver; Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Kelowna; several members from Bastion Chapter, Nanaimo, and Arbuthnot Chapter, Chetumal.

Asked to pour at the lace covered tea tables, centred with a bowl of Queen Elizabeth roses were Mrs. Perry, Mrs. V. C. Best, Mrs. F. K. Parker, Mrs. M. S. Layard and Miss Helen Dean.

Scholarship For \$400 Awarded

Miss Roberta E. Scott of Victoria was among five students receiving Elizabeth Bentley Order of the Eastern Star Scholarships of \$400 each.

The scholarships are awarded to sons and daughters of members of the Order of Eastern Star of British Columbia.

Others receiving the awards were Miss Patricia Smith of Oliver, B.C.; Mr. Gerald L. Rigby, New Westminster; Mr. John Clare Smith, Vancouver; and Mr. John S. Miller, Metachie Lake, B.C.

The students are now in their fourth year at University of Victoria and University of British Columbia.

Teen-Ager

Pen Pal Letters Can Prove Fun

By KITE TURNELL

Bjorn, an 18-year-old Norwegian boy, writes from Oslo, "I want to correspond with a girl or boy about my age. My hobbies are reading, sports, drawing and stamps." Ayana, 16-year-old girl, writes from Japan, "If you know of a boy or girl who would like to correspond give them someone nice to write back to them."

Dumita, an American girl age 13, writes from Cleveland, "I have two older and one younger sisters. We would like pen pals in Japan, Copenhagen, Hong Kong, Africa, Germany, Russia, Paris, Singapore. How long will it take to get names, receive replies from first letters?"

"Pen Pals" letter-exchange programs are thriving on the interest of people like these three. Some are cost-free. Most charge small fees to cover service. Some are planned for specific age groups, others are for all ages. All have as their real aim the encouragement of international friend-making.

Random letters from strangers are not encouraged.

Eager as you might be for adventures by mail, skip the "Lonely Hearts Clubs," strictly commercial, that can be heart-breakers and trouble-makers. Don't write to strangers unless you have been "introduced" by references from proper sponsors.

Pointers on how to succeed as pen pals and keep the correspondence going include:

Write in good, clear penmanship or on a typewriter.

Be sure to put address on the envelope and on the letter inside.

Make first letter long and friendly; give personal details; write about school, town, sports, hobbies.

For more pointers on pen pals; names of reputable agencies as sources for names.

For Professional
CARPET, RUG and
UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING
Phone
EV 4-4952
AIR-MIST
CLEANING
928 JOHNSON STREET
3-DAY SERVICE

send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Kite Turnell's new leaflet: WHERE TO FIND PEN PALS.



ADULTS ONLY

Rent a Secluded Town House or Apartment in the exclusively adults only area of beautiful

Christie Point

Suites are still available with all these luxury features at no additional cost

- * Kitchenette includes electric stove, refrigerator and double sink, stainless steel sink, and built-in automatic washer and dryer.
- * Living room, drapes supplied.
- * Hardwood floors throughout.
- * Built-in TV outlets.
- * Individual heat control for each suite; heat is included with the rent.
- * Master bedroom, twin size.
- * Four-piece vanity bathroom with shower.
- * Two-piece downstairs wash-room.
- * Beautiful views from every room.
- * Walk-in closets.
- * Large in-unit storage units for each suite.
- * Fenced-in play areas for children.
- * Heated swimming pool.
- * Hot dog.
- * All streets paved and well lighted.
- * Grounds fully landscaped and maintained.
- * Maintenance crews always on duty.
- * City bus service at your door.

Rental office open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. every day. Phone 385-0644

FOLLOW CRASTFLOW to Old Highway 1A, ON Gore Road to Christie Point, turn right at the sign. Only 9 minutes from City Centre.

Another development of Consolidated Building Corporation Management Montreal Trust Company

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy 17 who has a middle B average in school. At this moment my father and another are downstairs fighting like a couple of animals. They are both drunk, as usual.

This has been going on since I was 8 years old. In the last two years it has become a lot worse. When they curse and tear into each other, all of us kids become terribly frightened.

My folks have had three serious automobile accidents in the past four years. The cars have all been wrecked. The last accident was so bad it was a miracle they weren't killed.

I am the oldest and have raised my brother and three sisters. In a year I will be through high school. I want to go away to college, but how can I leave my brother and sisters? They need me at home and I love them very much. Can you help?—CONFUSED BOY.

Dear Confused Boy: There are a number of possible solutions to this pathetic problem but I don't know enough of the details to help you select the appropriate one.

No teen-ager should have to pass up college to protect his brother and sisters against alcoholic parents. Other arrangements must be made.

You need the help of someone who is on the scene—such as an uncle, a clergyman, your family doctor, your favorite teacher. Seek help in that order. And have you heard of Al-Anon? This is an organization for teenagers who live with alcoholism. Write to: Al-Anon Family Groups, P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a receptionist in a physician's office. I must speak out against something that is getting me down. It is distressing to see an increasing number of young mothers show up for appointments wearing tight pants and skimpy blouses—their hair up in curls, or in clips.

These women often bring their children with them. It seems to me they are setting a poor example. When I was a child, "going downtown" meant

A. Clinton Chatton, O.D. Optometrist 1010 Broad St. EV 6-1010

When my daughter and her date return from a dinner and movie date it's usually about 11:30 p.m. I generally retire at 11. What I want to know is: Should I just go to bed (she has a key) or should I wait up and be reading in the living room? I did this once and the boy made a dash for the door as if he was afraid to be left alone with her.

If I am waiting up, her favorite boy friend will not kiss her goodnight even if I walk to the kitchen. She does not like to kiss goodnight in the hall of our apartment building, and I don't blame her. What should I do?—K.A.S.

Dear K.A.S.: Since you normally retire at 11 continue to do so. Your daughter could come to your bedroom and say "Goodnight," shut the door and visit with her boy friend in the living room.

6-MONTH CRAFT CLASSES AT THE "Y" Register Now Call EV 4-7179

Don't "SH Out" This Social Season! Join one of these happy groups learning to dance at

ELSIE'S

STUDIO OF DANCING 536 BROUGHTON

ALSO—

- Private Lessons
- Special Teen-Age Classes
- Saturday Party Dances with live music

DEFINITELY NO CONTRACTS Phone EV 3-4848 anytime for further information

WHY PAY MORE

Prices Effective

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 6, 7

GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED PORK SHOULDER STEAKS lb. 49¢

PARAMOUNT YOU SAVE 6¢ PINK SALMON 1/2s tin 29¢

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN VARIETIES SOUPS 3 for 49¢ YOU SAVE 10¢ 10-oz. tins.

OKANAGAN WEALTHY \$1.29 APPLES Approx. 18-lb. 1

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PERSONAL MENTION

The Victoria Musical Art Society will hold a reception at the Somass Drive home of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns following the concert at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School on Wednesday evening. Mrs. H. Thirwall will assist the hostess in receiving guests. Presiding at the refreshment table will be Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran and Mrs. D. R. Abbott. Serviteurs will be members of the board, assisted by Mrs. T. G. Sewell and Mrs. Gordon Wallis. Invited guests include Mr. and Mrs. A. Polson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Seigrist, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Peltzer, His Honor Judge J. B. Clearhue and Mrs. Clearhue, Rear Admiral W. M. Landymore and Mrs. Landymore, Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Captain and Mrs. Massey Gooden, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. Jay Durand, Mrs. Norma MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barracough, Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. M. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto-Werner Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillespie, Mr. T. G. Sewell, Dr. G. Wallis, and Mr. Sam Spinak.

Surprise Shower

Miss Margaret Nicholson was hostess at a surprise shower at the Arrow Road home of her mother, Mrs. J. Nicholson, in honor of bride-elect Miss Beryl Galland whose marriage takes place Oct. 10. Gifts were in a wishing well. A corsage of pink rosebuds was presented to Miss Galland, while her mother, Mrs. J. Tait Galland, received pink carnations. Other guests were Mrs. H. L. Mason, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. D. Emery, Mrs. R. Sather, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. E. Davis, Mrs. A. Clark, Mrs. R. Young, Mrs. W. Menzies, Mrs. D. Woodrow, Mrs. G. Staine, Mrs. R. Calton, Mrs. R. Nicholson, Mrs. J. Nicholson and Miss Lynne Mason.

Returns Via Panama

Mrs. Constance Hargratt of Ailsa Court, Cook Street, has returned from an extended holiday in England, the Channel Islands and the Continent. She came home via the Panama Canal and holidayed in San Francisco on the way.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. C. Trumbly and Miss W. Parker were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held recently for bride-elect Miss Shirley McFarlan at Miss Parker's home, a corsage of red roses was presented to the honored guest and corsages of pink carnations were presented to Mrs. F. Mitchell and Mrs. J. Harness, aunt's of the bride. The gifts were presented in a gaily decorated umbrella. The guests included Mrs. F. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Harness, Mrs. J. Briggs, Mrs. H. Hartley, Mrs. E. Rushton, Mrs. I. Bowden, Mrs. A. Shama, Mrs. G. Clink, Mrs. C. Light, Mrs. J. Regan, Mrs. W. Wilds, Mrs. D. Scherk, Mrs. J. Rogers, Miss J. Wicks, Miss J. Curry.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Altken, of 6787 Grant Road, Sooke, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Mr. Robert Arthur Baker, youngest son of Mr. C. W. Baker, of 2194 Sooke River Road, Sooke. Wedding arrangements will be announced later.

Ship Captain Visits Mother

En route to their new home in Vancouver were Capt. L. H. Johnston of Empress of Canada and Mrs. Johnston of Montreal. They spent the past week here with Capt. Johnston's mother, Mrs. E. M. Haynes. Following their visit Mrs. Johnston left for Vancouver and Capt. Johnston returned to his ship, from which he will be retiring next year.

Going-Away Party

Mrs. R. Ketterer was honored recently at a surprise going-away party at the Wellington Avenue home of Mrs. W. Dunstan. A gift of three mauve glass vases and a corsage of white chrysanthemums were presented to the honored guest. Other guests were Mrs. L. Prokopow, Mrs. G. Perry, Mrs. K. Mitcham, Mrs. R. Vincent, Mrs. W. Bell and Mrs. J. Caldwell. The guest of honor and her husband and family are now making their home in Duncan.

'New Horizons'...

CGIT Celebrate Anniversary

Fifty years ago the Canadian Girls In Training movement was born and this week the anniversary is celebrated with a three-day provincial conference of CGIT leaders in Victoria.

An anniversary luncheon at Penderay Hall, Metropolitan United Church, was held Saturday and attended by 200 CGIT leaders from all over B.C. This was preceded by a morning talk by Rev. Robert J. D. Morris on the theme of the anniversary, "Awakening to New Horizons."

Main speaker at the luncheon was Miss Ruth Tillman, Toronto, CGIT secretary for the Canadian Council of Churches, who spoke on the early beginnings of the movement.

"It really had its origins in England about 100 years ago, since like many other movements, it grew out of the YWCA."

But CGIT as such was founded in 1915 and had now grown to a membership of 50,000 across Canada.

Based on religious education, the CGIT program was interdenominational and supplemented its emphasis on religion with interests based on service to the community and healthy recreation.

"CGIT is rooted in the congregation," she said, "and many leaders are also Sunday school teachers. One of our main concepts is that the Christian life should be lived in the world and thus a missionary education has always been included in our program."

Miss Tillman also stressed the value of the small group, where one leader could spend a lot of time with only five or six girls.

Miss Helen Tetley, also from Toronto, and representing the Presbyterian Church of Canada, talked on the future of CGIT to the gathering, and issued a challenge for all to meet the changes that must come.

She referred to the Ecumenical councils, and the new curriculum now being issued by 15 denominations.

Mrs. Bennett To Officiate

The Women's Auxiliary to the Old Age Pensioners, No. 1, will hold a bazaar and tea on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m. in the Victoria Ballroom, 1600 Government. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will open the affair. There will be home-cooking, fancywork, vegetables, plants and white elephant stalls.



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT BARNES

Barnes-Pitkethley

Wedding Trip To South

At a quiet ceremony in the Church of Our Lord Saturday afternoon Esther Livingstone Pitkethley and Mr. Herbert Barnes were married by Bishop D. A. G. Rankin.

Dr. William A. Ford of Ottawa walked to the altar with his sister. For her wedding the bride chose a turquoise silk sheath with matching jacket. Her feathered turban was in delphinium blue and she carried a cascade of talisman roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Charles Medley of Edmonton was matron of honor and wore a gold brocade sheath dress with matching jacket and small headpiece of champagne ribbon and net.

Miss Arden Ford was bridesmaid for her aunt and she wore a royal blue lightweight wool dress styled on the A line and of matching shade was the flat ribbon in her hair.

Both attendants carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Mr. Hugh Stephen was best man and Mr. Roy Tebo was usher.

The reception was held at 3115 Norfolk Road, the new home the newlyweds will occupy on their return from a wedding trip to San Francisco. They received the guests in front of the fireplace where two standards filled with autumn-toned chrysanthemums were placed on either side.

A single-tiered cake centred the table which was covered with a cut-work cloth and decorated with yellow roses. Col. Aubrey Kent proposed the toast.

The new Mrs. Barnes' traveling costume was an Oxford grey worsted suit with mink collar and brimmed grey hat. Accessories were also in grey, and her corsage was a gardenia.

Anglican GA

Links Wanted

G. A. Links... What is it? It is for girls, between the ages of 11 and 18, who, because of distance or physical handicaps, are unable to join parochial branches of the Girls' Auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada.

The idea of Links is to foster in the isolated girl the spirit of friendship, and to bring her in closer touch with girls of her age active in this branch of church work. Letters, bulletins, news sheets, handicraft ideas and patterns, and items of interest to teenagers are sent regularly to the Links. Where possible, these girls can also take part in competitions, rallies and camps.

Any Victorians knowing of girls in these circumstances are asked to contact Mrs. H. F. Ballantyne, 3127 Millgrove Street.

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\$6⁹⁵ to \$27⁰⁰ After-five hats for early evening functions. From \$3⁹⁰

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British Diplomat To Talk

British diplomat Sir Geoffrey Furlong is to be the guest speaker at an Oct. 9 meeting of the English Speaking Union of the Commonwealth's Victoria branch.

Sir Geoffrey will speak to members of the 10-year-old club about the Middle East, where he served Britain for several years.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Princess Charlotte and Prince Albert rooms of the Empress Hotel.

Reservations for the address are available by calling EV 4-3220, EV 2-9865 or 477-3136.

Sir Geoffrey, a former British ambassador in Ethiopia and an expert on Middle Eastern affairs, comes here at the invitation of the English Speaking Union and under the auspices of British Information Services.

On Thursday, Oct. 8, Sir Geoffrey will be the guest speaker at the annual general meeting of the Vancouver branch of the ESU in the Hotel Vancouver. Oct. 9, he will address a meeting of the Victoria branch of the ESU in the Empress Hotel. On both occasions his topic will be "The Middle East — in a Lighter Vein."

Sir Geoffrey, who retired from a distinguished foreign service career four years ago, will also be speaking to local branches of the ESU in Ottawa, Winnipeg, Montreal and Quebec. In Edmonton and Calgary he will be the guest of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. In addition he will address the staff and students of the National Defence College at Kingston and the Air Force College at Toronto.

Rummage Sale Oct. 10

Ladies' Auxiliary Esquimalt Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 172 will hold a rummage sale Oct. 10 at 9 a.m. in the hall, corner of Esquimalt Road and Admirals Road.

Mrs. John Dugdale will be convener.

There will be stalls of good clothing, shoes, hats and other useful articles.

Anyone wishing to donate rummage for the sale are asked to call EV 4-0832 or EV 2-2333 for pick-up of items.



Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital will hold a coffee party in the nurses' residence on Oct. 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds will be used to buy easy chairs for the Eye Ward at the hospital. Mrs. R. B. Wilson will present prizes. Committee in charge of the affair are from left, Mrs. H. B. Nash, Mrs. K. C. B. Keane, Mrs. C. S. Gray and Mrs. H. Botel. — (Kinsman)

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TEEN "65"
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Smorgasbord Tasty Fare For 300

Some 300 parishioners and friends of St. Andrew's Cathedral ate their way through succulent dishes after dish at the smorgasbord Saturday in White Eagle Hall, put on by the Council of Catholic Women's League.

Brilliant fall flowers decorated individual tables and a large bowl of fruit, flanked by pink candles, centred the main serving table. Sharing top billing on the menu were delectable turkeys, chickens, hams, meat loaves, casseroles and tasty deep apple pies.

Miss Emilia Kobelsky, president, received the guests.

Mrs. Joe Neirnick and Mrs. Jack Maloney were conveners. Mrs. H. James was in charge of the serving table. Mrs. E. Desilet and Miss Virginia Hanley looked after the tickets.

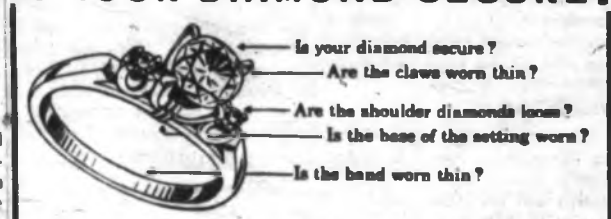
Helping in the kitchen were members' husbands.

Teen-Agers Subject Of Talk

Mr. James A. McConnell, managing director of Victoria YM-YWCA will be guest speaker at the Women's Canadian Club on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

Mr. McConnell will speak on Teen-agers in Today's Society.

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Surest, Simplest Contraceptive Under Test

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wanted: An ideal contraceptive to halt the worldwide population explosion.

It should be safe, simple, inexpensive, reversible and not dependent on the high intelligence, literacy or memory of the couple using it.

Evidence that the birth control sleuths are zeroing in on the target is unfolding at a two-day meeting on intra-uterine contraception sponsored by the population council, a non profit unit in New York working on population problems.

At yesterday's session of the international meeting, attended by birth control experts from 40 nations, encouraging reports of field trials pointed to intra-uterine devices—L.U.D.—as the birth control method most likely to fill the bill as an ideal contraceptive.

FIELD TRIALS

Field trials with the devices in Taiwan, Chile, Pakistan, Puerto Rico, Korea, India, Jamaica and the United States, it was reported, produced convincing evidence on the effectiveness of the method.

The pregnancy rates with the most effective intra-uterine devices, it was reported are below two per 100 woman years of use.

Pregnancy rates on other methods of contraception, the council reported, range from about 15, by comparison. With no method of contraception, the pregnancy rate was estimated at 80.

The devices differ from other contraceptive methods in that for effectiveness they do not depend on high intelligence, literacy or memory of the woman using them.

They can be used easily by the educationally and economically deprived, when medically indicated.

DEVICE INSERTED

The L.U.D. system works like this: doctors insert the plastic

or stainless steel devices in women requesting conception control. After that, if the device is tolerated, conception control is practically automatic.

Though conception control isn't 100 per cent in all reported experiences, the control ranks as the most effective of any means employed to date.

Use of the devices is not completely without side effects in all cases or without complications in some cases. The most common side effects, bleeding and cramping, caused some users to ask their doctors to remove the devices.

Dr. Bernard Berelson, vice president of the council, reported that worldwide there now are well over 100,000 L.U.D. users in supervised programs. During the next three months at least 50,000 more will be added.

STUDY PROGRAMS

In Korea, more than 46,000 are participating in the programs. In Taiwan, 24,742 are participating; in Chile, 6,415; Hong Kong, 4,048; Pakistan 3,986; India, 2,000; Puerto Rico, 1,531.

Study programs also are underway in Australia, Denmark, England, Japan, New Zealand, Sweden.

In the United States, more than 16,000 women are involved. Last summer, the planned parenthood federation of America announced that its medical advisers now give "strong though preliminary" approval to the L.U.D. method of birth control.

Dr. Berelson said in many environments this method may well signify the difference between success and failure in a family planning program.

Quiet Wedding

A quiet wedding was held in the lounge of Central United Church Saturday afternoon, the principals being Miss Patricia Mary Clarke and Mr. Peter Dale Moseley.

Rev. S. Parson performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. Ivan H. Clarke of Hot Springs Cove, V.I., and the late Mrs. Clarke, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moseley, 333 View Royal Avenue.

Mr. Clarke gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Diane Clarke was bridesmaid for her sister and Mr. Gary Moseley stood with his brother as best man.

Clubs and Societies

BRANCH 7 LEGION

Ladies auxiliary to Britannia Branch 7 Royal Canadian Legion will hold a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. C. S. Samuelson, 2231 Shakespeare Street, at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8.

DUNAMUTH

Dunamuth District Local Association of Guides and Brownies will meet in St. Alban's Parish Hall, Belmont and Ryan Street, on Monday at 8 p.m.

YM-YWCA

A meeting will be held for all members and (or) their mothers, of the YM-YWCA Aquanymphs and Synchronized Swimmers, on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m., in the Banquet Room, Y.M.C.A. New members, and anyone interested in joining are invited to attend.



Sharing an art debut this week are Jim O'Mara, 20 (left) and Charles Brookman, 30. Showcase for the strong show is Ego Interiors, 1028 Fort Street. O'Mara who comes from a family of artists, won a Coutts Hallmark scholarship to the Vancouver School of Art when he was 18

and hasn't looked back since. Brookman had his early training in England but is mainly self-taught. Both have a strong sense of design combined with a depth of feeling which is refreshing and intriguing. It's a show well worth seeing. — (Chapman Photography)

For Their Dad

Lynda and Luci Johnson Campaign Like Mad

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—It reads like a road-show itinerary: Milwaukee, Louisville, Indianapolis, Beverly Hills . . .

The Johnson girls are on the campaign circuit, eating their way through mountains of Texas spare ribs, corn on the cob and fried pies.

Lynda and Luci are off the hustings nearly every weekend, campaigning like mad and raising big money to help re-elect dad as president of the United States.

They'll be at it right up to election day, Nov. 3, and there's never been anything like it. Lynda, 20, and Luci, 17, are turning out to be their father's best campaigners.

Barnstorming by the president's children is virtually unprecedented. Margaret Truman joined her father in 1948 on a tour. But the Johnson girls go out on their own, hitting the stops singly under the banner of the Young Citizens for Johnson as the feature attraction of weekend barbecues. Their booking is solid and they're a hit.

On a typical weekend, Lynda was charming the guests at a

little 'ole Texas barbecue for 1,900 people on a Long Island estate, Luci was having a ball at the Wisconsin state fair and their mother was shooting the rapids in a Wyoming national park.

The Johnson girls—Luci, gay and ready to dance the Watusi, Lynda somewhat more serious but still quick to quip—are attracting a country-wide following in their rally circuit.

BOLD TALK

There's even bold talk of them holding a gala windup of the barbecue trail in Phoenix, Ariz., hometown of their father's presidential opponent, Republican Senator Barry Goldwater.

Lynda, making her rounds, laments that she's only 20 and can't vote for daddy.

In her speeches, Lynda has some stock comments, such as calling attention to the important role of the young, including the facts that "Thomas Jefferson wrote the declaration of independence at the age of 33."

Alexander Hamilton helped shape our constitution at the age of 32 and John F. Kennedy had already served 14 years in

the Congress when he became president at the age of 42.

Luci is a little less serious. "I'm just here to thank people for someone I'm very fond of," she told 856 diners who paid \$10 each to attend a barbecue in suburban Milwaukee.

Luci gave accompanying police a time when she raced amid the amusements at the Wisconsin fair. Her pace led fair police chief Fred Suter to shout: "Hold it up a minute. We're old men."

DANCED WATUSI

Luci came down with "a 24-hour bug" on her first barbecue weekend in California, but she gamely tried to keep going.

Before the bug really got her, Luci gained country-wide publicity by dancing the Watusi with actor Steve McQueen before 700 at the Beverly Hills rally.

A Texas boy, a friend of Luci's, says she's not really interested in politics "but she loves people and wants to help the Democratic party."

Lynda, a junior majoring in history at George Washington University in Washington, takes politics more gravely, often discussing things with her father.

Irish

Bands Here Oct. 19

The latest trends in fashion design will be coupled with the most traditional of Irish dances by the seven girl dancers to accompany the massed bands of the British Army's Northern Irish Brigade when they visit British Columbia later this month.

The girls, all volunteers from the Women's Royal Army Corps, will be wearing a dance dress and cape especially designed for the tour by London designer Mrs. Dorothy Donaldson-Hudson.

The massed bands and the girls—two of whom are Scottish—will give a performance in Victoria on October 19 and in Vancouver on October 20.

The bands, which will be under the command of Lt.-Colonel B. D. H. Clark, will comprise the Drums and Pipes of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, The Royal Ulster Rifles and the Royal Irish Fusiliers.

Sponsoring their 11 week tour of Canada and the United States is American impresario Sol Huron who arranged the itinerary and called in the London designer for the girl dancers' uniforms, which cost £100 each.

Jubilee WA Spends \$1000 In Ward

The Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital met recently with Mrs. Glen Coffey presiding.

Mrs. Forster Smith reported that approximately \$1,000 had been spent on the purchase of a maternity ward resuscitator.

Receipts from the maternity show case for the summer amounted to \$262.31, Mrs. F. D. Lee reported. Nine special chairs were purchased for the ward.

Mrs. J. H. Watson reported that 1800 packages and \$287 dressings made during the summer.

Final arrangements were made for the coffee party to be held in the Nurses' Residence on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

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Tailored styles with full or straight skirts, short or 3/4 sleeves. Terryline, brocade, cotton, dacron or silks in sizes 8 to 20, 22 to 44, including tall and half sizes. From \$10.00.

SHIRTS — Cool and comfortable for the active person. Same materials as above. Sizes 8 to 20. From \$7.99.

3-PC UNIFORMS — Jackets with matching or black skirts. For hairdressers, clerks and office personnel. Colors and white. JACKETS, from \$7.99; SKIRTS, \$7.99.

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TERYLENE — In black and pastel colors. Suitable for waitresses, coffee shop and dining room. Smartly styled, come with aprons to match or contrast. From \$12.99.

DISCONTINUED STYLES
Cotton, terylene, wash 'n' wear cotton. Good selection in small sizes and 20.
SALE PRICED FROM \$3.99
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STOCKINGS — White and 99¢ colors. From \$1.99.

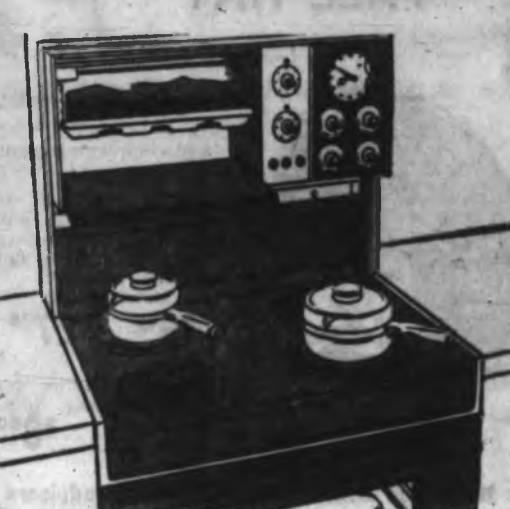
SUPP-NOSE — White and 99¢ colors. From \$1.99.



CAPE \$2.99 and \$2.50
TEA APRONS, Plain and \$4.99 lace trimmed \$5.00
LAIN COATS \$5.00

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COMING TO VICTORIA OCT. 19

200 Attend Uplands Party

The Uplands Golf Club was the scene of a successful Harvest Bridge party recently. The clubhouse was appropriately decorated in a harvest theme and many attractive fall ensembles were noted among the more than 200 ladies who attended.

Mrs. J. F. Dawson, general convener, welcomed the guests at the tea hour and introduced Mrs. F. Skilling, vice-president of the Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, who drew names for the many prizes. Winners of the main prizes were Mrs. A. Flinton, Mrs. J. Lovitt, Mrs. L. Copley and Mrs. J. McRoberts.

The committee was assisted in serving by Mrs. A. M. Nugent, Mrs. M. Cave, Mrs. G. Robertson, Mrs. B. F. Thirwell, Mrs. D. A. Pinfield and Miss C. Hill.

Mrs. Forster Smith reported that approximately \$1,000 had been spent on the purchase of a maternity ward resuscitator.

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Every Age Breeds Jonahs

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE
Plain living and high thinking are no more.
The homely beauty of the good old cause is gone our peace, our fearful innocence
And pure religion breathing household laws.
So in his poem, England, 1802. Wordsworth wrote of his own time.
Six hundred years earlier Peter the Hermit spoke in similar terms:

"The world is passing through troubled times. The young people of today think of nothing but themselves. They have no reverence for parents or old people. They are impatient of all restraint. They talk as if they alone knew anything, and what passes as wisdom in us is foolishness to them. As for girls they are forward, immodest and unwomanly in speech, behavior and dress."

DEAFENING

Three thousand years before that, a man contemplating suicide in Egypt's middle kingdom wrote these melancholy lines. "To whom can I speak today? The gentleman has perished, and the violent man has access to everybody. The iniquity that slights the land — it has no end. There are no righteous men. The earth is surrendered to criminals."

These quotations are but samples which could be multiplied to fill volumes. The timid man is always tempted to think that the old virtues are disappearing — and that the new generation is collapsing in moral decay.

SAME THOUGHT

John Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, has written a book called *Self Renewal* in which some passages deal with this particular aspect of man's thinking.

People today, he points out, seem to think that our values, our morality, our devotion to virtue and justice, resemble a reservoir that was filled long ago (vaguely about the time of our grandfathers) and has been seeping away ever since.

But our grandfathers, he added, thought that the reservoir had been filled by their grandfathers and has seeped away ever since. And their grandfathers thought the same. Why isn't the reservoir empty?

CHANGE CONTINUOUS

The answer Gardner thinks, is that the moral order is continually undergoing decay, visible enough to those who look for it, but the moral order also is continually undergoing a regeneration.

Men are always smothering values in ritual and encrusting them in social observances that rapidly become meaningless.

But while some are losing old forms of faith others are achieving new spiritual insights. While some are growing slack and critical in the moral dimensions of their lives, others are bringing new meaning and vitality to moral strategy.

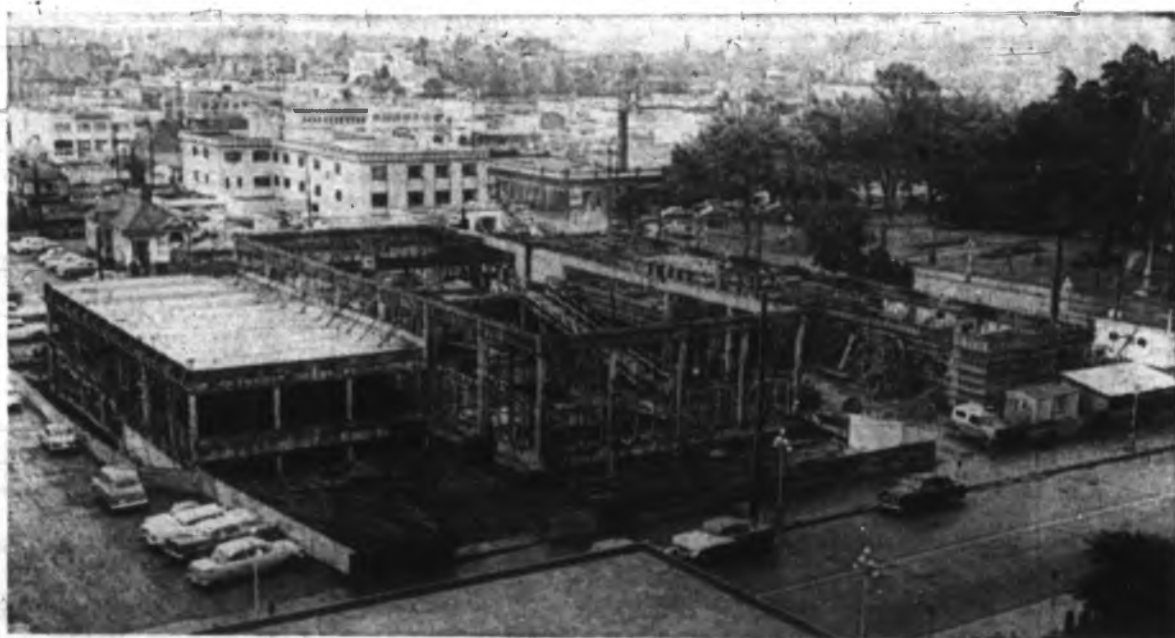
CONSTANT FIGHT

Each generation, Gardner points out, has to rediscover "the words on the monuments": Justice - Liberty, and so on. The moral order, that is, is not something static. It is a living, changing thing. It is always, at the same time subject to decay and disintegration and to renewal and reinforcement.

Each generation must fight again the crucial battles which will rescue the old ideals from decay, and restore them to new vitality in their own time.

Men and women who understand this truth are able to look upon society and contemplate both its evil and its good and keep their proportions clear. They are not filled with foolish hopes, but they do not give way to despair.

And above all they understand that the issue in each generation depends partly upon themselves.



New 'Y' Progresses

With 11 months to go before completion date, this is how the new YM-YWCA building looks from the roof of the Law Courts building. Covered section at left will be the new Olympic-size swimming pool. — (Bud Kinsman)

Questions... ...Answers

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Q. We bought a beautiful home that is 17 years old. Every time we walk around the floors squeak. The floors are carpeted now and we want to replace the carpeting. We would like to know what can be done about the squeaking floors. The house has a basement. Would thicker carpet be better?

A. At the time the carpet is replaced is an ideal time to correct the squeaking floors. There are several causes for squeaking floors, one of which may be due to the boards not resting solidly on the beams. Since you have a basement, the underside of the floors should be easy to get at. Have someone walk across the squeaking places. Drive narrow wedges at these points between the subflooring and beams to close the gap.

Pieces of bridging that rub together are another source of floor noise. To correct this, simply run a saw between strips so they do not touch. While there, be sure bridging strips are nailed in place. They strengthen the floor structure and prevent joists from twisting. Loose flooring nails or flooring boards rubbing together are another source of persistent squeaks. Screws will stop these noises. Use roundhead, 1 1/4-inch wood screws if the finished floor is laid directly on the subfloor.

If the finished floor is laid on sleepers—that is, on small strips above the subfloor—use two-inch roundhead wood screws and work close to the joists. Pre-drill the screw holes before driving in the screws, and tighten them while someone stands on the floor above. If you have difficulty analyzing what causes your floor squeaks, I suggest you call in a carpenter or contractor to help you determine the trouble.

Q. Green stains are appearing under our faucets, and cleaners seem to be ineffective. How can they be removed and prevented?

A. Wipe the stains thoroughly with a half-and-half mixture of

household ammonia and water. Then rinse thoroughly with clear water to remove all trace of the ammonia. The stains probably resulted when air in the water caused a slight oxidation of the copper plumbing. It should stop in time.

Q. We have brown rust spots on our driveway caused by washing the battery from our car. We have tried various solutions, but it did not come off. We would appreciate your ideas on removing the brown spots.

A. Spots are difficult to remove from concrete because of the porous nature of the surface. However, there are several good products on the market especially made for this purpose, and here also is a home remedy: Dissolve one part sodium citrate in six parts of water, adding six parts of commercial glycerin. Mix a portion of this with enough powdered whiting or other absorbing powder to form a paste. Spread a thick layer of the paste over the stains. When this dries, replace with fresh paste, or moisten with the remaining liquid. Stubborn stains sometimes require a week or longer for complete removal.

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Saanich Way Out in Front

Almost three times as many homes are being built in Saanich as in Victoria, Oak Bay, and Esquimalt combined, according to September building figures.
Last month Saanich issued 34 dwelling

permits; Victoria, 8; Oak Bay, 4, and Esquimalt, 1.
To date this year Victoria has issued 44 permits for single family dwellings compared to a Saanich total of 359. The value of these was, for Victoria \$264,700, and for Saanich \$2,350,450.

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From Names Deposited Within the Hour

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Smoked, Tenderized, Shank Portion **LB. 45c**

COFFEE NABOB
Fine or Reg. **LB. 69c**

MINCEMEAT 79c
NABOB, Jumbo, 44-oz. Jar...

APPLE JUICE 89c
SUNRYPE, Blue Label, 3 48-oz. tins

CARROTS 5 lbs. 25c
NO. 1 LOCAL.....

TOMATO SOUP 9c
CLARK'S, TINS, EACH.....

PORK STEAKS 49c
FRESH, LEAN..... LB.

STEAKETTES 59c
Extra Lean, Veal or Beef, LB.

SAUSAGES 49c
PURE PORK..... 1-LB.

SALAD DRESSING Nalley's
32-oz. jar.... **39c**

CHEESE 2-lb. 79c
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STUART HOUSE FOIL WRAP Large, 18-inch Roll **59c**

TURKEYS UTILITY lb. 39c
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TV TALK

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Sunday's Highlights

* New series—This Hour Has Seven Days, the new CBC Sunday night public affairs show, opens with a fascinating combination of James Bond, Allen Dulles, the brain drain, rightist William Buckley, Artie Shaw and a plane crash. Channels 2 and 6 at 10 p.m.; Journal International, Horst Koehler's report on overseas trends, Channel 6 at 11:15.

10:30 a.m.—Mormon conference—7, 12.
2:30 p.m.—Spread of the Eagle begins Shakespeare's Julius Caesar—2.
4:00—Andy Williams returns, with Janet Leigh, Jonathan Winters and Jack Benny—6.
5:00—The PPCLI troops—the colors—2, 6.
6:30—Survival: Capt. Kurt Carlson and the Flying Enterprise—4.

8:00—Ed Sullivan's impressive guest list includes Sid Caesar, Louis Armstrong, Abbe Lane, Pat Boone—2, 6, 7, 12.

Sunday's Sports

* 11:00 a.m.—NFL football, Los Angeles at Baltimore—2, 6.
11:00—Football, Regina at Hamilton—8.
11:30—Baseball, Philadelphia at Cincinnati—5.
1:15 p.m.—NFL football, Chicago at San Francisco—7, 12.
1:30—AFL football, Boston at Denver—4.
4:00—Films of the 1960 Rome Olympics—5.
6:00—Twentieth Century follows Chicago hockey great Stan Mikita around—7.
9:00—Preview of the 1964 Olympics—12.
11:20—Wrestling—8.

Sunday's Movies

2:30 p.m.—Breaking Point (1950 drama, not the TV series), Patricia Neal, John Garfield—5.
3:30—The Gambler and the Lady (1952 drama), Dane Clark—2.
4:30—Bomba (1949 jungle epic), Johnny Sheffield—11.
6:00—Jim Thorpe, All-American (fair 1951 sports drama), Burl Lancaster—12.
6:30—Brigham Young (1940 adventure), Dean Jagger, Tyrone Power—11.
9:00—Facts of Life (1960 romance), Bob Hope, Lucille Ball—4.
11:25—The People Against O'Hara (1951 drama), Spencer Tracy, James Arness—2.
11:30—Angels in the Outfield (fair 1951 baseball comedy), Janet Leigh—6.
12:00—Paths of Glory (1957 war drama), Adolph Menjou, Ralph Meeker, Kirk Douglas—12.

Sunday's Radio

8:05 p.m.—The New Hollywood is the CBC's report on the dream factory up to date—CBU.
11:05—Britain Today, another CBC report—CBU.

Monday's Highlights

New series—Young Marrieds, a soap opera, Channel 4 at 3:30 p.m.; 90 Bristol Court, NBC's trio of 30 minute situation comedies tied together by apartment janitor Gus Raymond. First is Karen, starring Debbie Watson; second Harris Against the World, with Jack Klugman; third Tom, Dick and Mary, a newwed thing, Channel 5 at 7:30, 8 and 8:30; Country Music Hall, Channel 6 at 10:30.
10:00 a.m.—Andy Griffith reruns start, with the McCoy's shifting to 10:30 on KIRO only—7, 12.
12:30 noon—Bazaar starts a new season—2.
1:15 p.m.—The royal visit starts with the arrival of the Queen at Summerside, P.E.I.—2.
9:00—Andy Williams returns, with Jonathan Winters, Janet Leigh and Jack Benny—5.
10:00—Five British sculptors discuss their trade. Henry Moore is one—2, 6.

Monday's Movies

9:00 a.m.—Sayonara (1957 drama, part one), Marlon Brando, Red Buttons—4.
11:30—Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House (1948 comedy, part one), Cary Grant—12.
1:00 p.m.—They Made Me a Criminal (1939 drama), John Garfield—6, 8.
2:00—The Late George Apley (1947 comedy), Ronald Colman—11.
3:30—Northwest Passage (fair 1940 adventure, part one), Spencer Tracy, Robert Young—5.
5:00—Spring in Park Lane (1947 musical), Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding—6.
5:00—Raising a Riot (1955 comedy), Kenneth More—8.
5:30—Beyond a Reasonable Doubt (1956 drama), Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine—12.
7:00—Attending the Shmoo (1957 horror)—7.
10:00—Black Bart (1948 western), Yvonne De Carlo—11.
11:00—Big Lift (1950 drama), Montgomery Clift—12.
11:30—You're in the Navy Now (1951 comedy), Jeff Cooper—4.
11:30—Bird of Paradise (1951 adventure), Jerry Chandler—7.

Monday's Radio

1:15 p.m.—The Queen and Prince Philip arrive in Canada. Highlights repeated at 8 p.m.—CBU.
* Recommended.

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is in the Fairfield shopping this block is showing a net income of \$10,000 per year. This is a trouble-free in-vestment in a prime location. Cash will handle, but above market a reasonable trade for \$25,000. Call this, RV 3700.

FULL PRICE \$38,000

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TRADES WELCOMED

ON THIS

APARTMENT

AND BUSINESS BLOCK

10 SUITES

5 STORES

is in the Fairfield shopping this block is showing a net income of \$10,000 per year. This is a trouble-free in-vestment in a prime location. Cash will handle, but above market a reasonable trade for \$25,000. Call this, RV 370

Police Make Routine Check, Solve Three Burglary Cases

A "routine" police check of a suspicious car early Saturday morning closed three Victoria burglary cases—two of them less than 10 minutes old.

Plainclothes Const. Edward James told city magistrates court that he and partner Bud Currie had spotted a known burglar and a companion in a car near the corner of Oswego and Ontario Streets.

A search of the car, stopped by the police-men, revealed nearly 7,000 cigars and cigarettes, 11 bottles of various types of liquor, three measuring glasses, and \$12.30 in cash.

TWO BREAK-INS

Driver of the car, Donald Read, 24, of no fixed address, admitted breaking into two James Bay restaurants during the previous hour with companion Gerald D. Watson, 24, who gave his address as the YMCA.

Entered by the burglars were the Haultain Fish and Chip Shop, 1127 Haultain and

the Net Loft Cafe, 620 Montreal.

Less than six hours later in city magistrate's court both men pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and theft. Read also changed plea to guilty on a Sept. 5 break-in at the Beacon Drive-In, 126 Douglas. Trial on the earlier break-in had been set for Oct. 21.

WALLET FOUND

Const. James produced a wallet which contained Read's identification papers and had been found by police at the Beacon Drive-In shortly after the burglary that netted \$47 in cash and some cigarettes.

Read was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary after Magistrate William Ostler was told the accused had spent 4½ years in jail on numerous breaking and entering convictions since 1958.

The court was told Read had left jail 18 months ago and was "gone straight" until last month. He blamed drinking

for his behavior and said he had only four months to serve to complete an apprenticeship as a carpenter.

Watson was remanded to Monday for sentence when the court was told police were unable to check his record because of weekend holidays.

A beer-carrying Colwood youth who ran when RCMP called for him to stop was fined \$30 for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Michael C. Buckley, 18, who pleaded guilty, told Magistrate Ostler he had been scared by the suddenly stopping police car.

He was carrying one open beer and four others still capped, said police.

What's Next!

Wednesday—School of Music
Trio, Oak Bay Junior High,
8:30 p.m.

Thursday—White Heather
Concert, Royal Theatre, 8:30
p.m.

Saturday—Three Little Pigs,
Oak Bay Junior High, 1 p.m.
and 2:30 p.m.

Bridge Results

Winners of the Allmatters Duplicate
Bridges Club's weekly event held at the
Moose Hall were: 1. Paul Smith and
Eric Goodwin; 2. Marianne Powell and
Jim Dugan; 3. John Todd and Peter
Forty; 4. Dora Dugan and George
Morgan; 5. Velma Acres and Gwen
Brown; 6. Bill Champion and Cam
Wallace.

World Seed Experts Meet in Victoria

Victoria will be host Sunday through Thursday to a conference of seed experts from across Canada, from 43 American states and from many European countries.

The meeting is the first in Canada since 1954 of the International Crop Improvement Association. Nearly 200 delegates

are expected for what will be the association's 46th annual meeting.

Although the ICIA does not extend its operations to Europe, an invitation was extended to European delegates who were in Washington for the recent meeting of executives of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

Dial 385-1311 for courteous service
Located on Douglas at Fisgard

Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9



Legs look lovelier, feel better in sheer all nylon Supp-Hose stockings created by Kayser

If you're on your feet a lot, you need Supp-Hose . . . If your legs tire easily, then you need Supp-Hose, the wonderfully sheer, all-nylon stockings that help ease tired legs. Wonderful thing is, they look so sheer, come in fashion shades you love: Taupe mist, Glamour and Blush and in two styles as well, seamed or seamless. . . . If you want to have legs that not only look but feel marvellous, invest in a pair of Supp-Hose, really the only stockings to wear if you're on your feet a lot. Sizes 8 to 11½.

Sale, pair **4⁹⁵**

The BAY, hosiery, main

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

Dial 385-1311 for courteous service
Located on Douglas at Fisgard

Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9

The Incomparable Aljean is a dawn-to-dusk dress in a new softness of color!

Take one basic Aljean in your favorite color (Azure Blue, Winter Rose, Mountain Green, Black), then take it anywhere. Morning: wear it shopping, wear it driving the children to school; afternoon: go to a club meeting, afternoon tea, bridge . . . come evening, Aljean again for cocktails, dinner, dancing. How? All by the imaginative use of accessories that change that beautiful basic to suit the occasion, and make it a truly dawn-to-dusk dress.



A. Aljean alone—A slim sheath of double knit jersey wool with ¾ sleeves, tie belt. **29⁹⁵**
Millinery: Roller-brim Breton in softest Italian felt. **9.95**

B. Aljean goes casual—Accessorized with a corduroy blazer, silk scarf and satchel.
Blazer, **14.95**, sportswear, 2nd; scarf, **\$1**, and satchel, **14.95**, dress accessories, main.

C. Aljean for business—Couldn't be better for career girls! Dress yours up with a brimmed felt picture hat, **16.95**, millinery, 2nd; chiffon scarf, **2.95**, and patent belt, **2.50**, dress accessories, main.

D. Aljean afternoon look—Wear your Aljean to tea, to bridge, accessorized with a profile brim hat. Twist single strands of amber beads together for more effect. Profile brim, **19.95**, millinery, 2nd; Beads, **62** per strand, jewelry, main.

E. Aljean for cocktails—The elegant "after five look" achieved with an Aljean and these accessories. Feather hat, a Georgetown original, **\$35**, millinery, 2nd; sumptuous Canadian mink stole (natural), **\$399**, furs, 2nd; matinee length crystal necklace, **12.50**, jewelry, main.

F. Aljean, dinner dancing—Take one white fox fur collar, **29.95**, add an imported chiffon rose, **1.95**, a beaded crystal handbag, **28.25**—add them to your basic Aljean and you're ready for a dinner dance. Accessories from the Bay, dress accessories, main.

The BAY, women's fashion dresses, 2nd

Aljean

Have great fashion the easy way—just shop with a Bay PBA

Garden Notes

Scents Under Glass

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
SCENTED PLANTS FOR GREENHOUSE (W.E.O.K., Victoria)—Some good plants to provide rich fragrance in your heated greenhouse would be: Exacum affine, Mignonette, Stocks and Humea elegans, all of which can be grown from seed. Hyacinth bulbs and Freesia corms can both be potted up now and are sweetly scented.

There are some interesting possibilities, also, in plants with scented foliage. A good one with a most refreshing fragrance is the Lemon-scented Verbena (Lippia citriodora) and there is a whole range of house-plant geraniums with fragrant leaves—lemon-scented, mint-scented, rose-scented and apple-scented.

The slips should be about 12 inches long, taken if possible with a thin heel or silver of wood from the parent shoot. Remove the lower leaves, moisten the base of the slip, dip it in a hormone rooting powder, then insert to one-third of its length in sandy, well-drained soil with a bit of peat moss added. The young vines may be transplanted to their permanent site in October, 1965.

GROUND COVER UNDER FIES (H.C.G., Ladysmith)—It is difficult to get ANYTHING to grow under fir trees, for not only is the ground usually very dry and heavily shaded, but the accumulation of dead fir needles tends to turn the soil very acid.

Although I couldn't guarantee it would survive, I think your best bet would be Japanese spurge, Pachysandra terminalis. This is a shrubby plant growing a little less than a foot tall, bearing thick, glossy foliage and spreading fairly rapidly by underground runners. It tolerates acid soil and some shade but it would need a reasonable amount of light and an occasional deep watering. Plants are available from local nurseries for \$3.50 per dozen.

CHINESE CLEMATIS (T.S.M.Q., Victoria)—Your vine with yellow lantern-shaped blossoms and silver whiskery seeds is Clematis tangutica, the Chinese clematis. This vine is pruned in late February or early March, cutting back all new growth to with two buds of the previous year's wood. The silvery seed heads are much prized by floral art devotees for adding character and distinction to bowl and dish arrangements.

PRUNING LEAFLET (D.L., Comox)—The Colonist free leaflet on pruning covers only the treatment of ornamental shrubs; it is available upon receipt of a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

For the pruning of fruit trees, there is an excellent free pamphlet put out by the British Columbia Department of Agriculture, ask for Horticultural Circular No. 60. If you want something a bit more comprehensive, I can recommend the book "Pruning Made Easy" by Edwin F. Steffek and published by George J. McLeod Ltd., Toronto. I'm afraid I can't tell you the price—I imagine it would run around \$3—and any bookseller would be glad to order it for you.

IVY FROM SLIPS (L.S., Royal Oak)—October is a good month to start ivy outdoors from cuttings. A coldframe isn't necessary, but you should root the slips in a bed at the foot of a wall or fence facing west or northwest where they will receive a little protection from frost and cold winds in winter and from hot sun in summer until they are well rooted and growing strongly.

Dance Partners Never Speak, Never Touch

Oddities Do Doo Waddy Doo

By ART SEIDENBAUM, from Los Angeles

The string orchestra began to play. Two sun-blond musicians harmonized to the love song: Doo waddy doo, waddy doo doo doo.

A man and woman danced. He, in his Bermuda shorts. She, smothered in an orange serape. They did not speak. At the typically attenuated conclusion of Doo waddy doo, they just stood there, still not talking to each other. Neither of them applauded; in fact, none of the dancers applauded. It must be bad form. Undaunted, the orchestra launched into La la la.

The two strangers danced again. Never touching, never acknowledging the other's presence except with their eyes. They stared at each other the way some former cultures gazed at a motor or piece of machinery: most impressed with the way it operates, not at all sure how the moving parts move that way.

When the third dance was done, they separated with grins so small the two of them would have to be combined to make a half-smile. They did not thank each other for the dance.

Moments later, they were back on the floor. But not together. He, with a new stranger in metallic capris. She, with a man who wore denim pants and a turtle-neck sweater.

The place is called Gazzarri's, a pioneer stomping ground; the local place where the swim, frog, monkey, pony (these are all dances) jiggled into prominence.

You can see them on the sidewalks waiting for space at Gazzarri's. They are a young crowd, girls who look like the Beatles fans, men who don't have to shave every day. At the door, a large, mature man checks the crowd, somewhat surprised to find that so many of the customers are really 21.

Oddly, almost as odd as the dance steps themselves, this doesn't look to be a pickup centre. Couples form for Doo waddy doo and then dissolve.

Feet, one notices, are not quite so important to the modern dance. Hips and hands and neck bones do more. A go-goer, for instance, may plant her shoes firmly on the floor and let everything above them run wild. Scholars have compared the new dances to pagan fertility rites; possibly, they have been over-profound. More like the hula, the present American folk dances seem to tell a story.

In the course of one evening, I saw several gestures repeated in several clubs. One of them looks like a phone call, with the man apparently holding an instrument to his ear.

There are a whole series of hunting, fishing and arching pantomimes. The swim, of course, is done free-style. Twice, I noticed couples shadow boxing in the arenas.

And once, I marvelled at a pretty blonde who seemed to be gargling as she danced — head thrown back and shaking, mouth wide open, a phantom glass in her hand.

Whether a place is a discotheque (music out of a stereo can) or features live performers or a combination of both, the sounds are nearly identical. Lots of drum, multiple twangers and unison chanting. Most often up-tempo. Always heavy on the decibels.

The performers are about as confusing as department store Santa Clauses: apparently identical because of the inhuman disguise. If you didn't know better, with their spandex hairdos and hound-dog voices, it might seem as though the same strummers were appearing simultaneously all over town.

The terrible truth is that I envy this generation. They can substitute for affection with remote control. They have things going for them that I didn't know the rest of us owned, even in our primes. I believe I've now seen manipulative medicine carried to its farthest limits. The individual release is incredible.

(Los Angeles Times)

Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Disaster Queen-Size

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Ex-Queen Soraya is shedding some ex-royal tears. All those four weeks in Greece for her very first experience as a movie star, in Three Faces of Love, are, according to reports from Rome, going into an ashcan. In brief, the word from Rome is that the entire month's work must all be reshoot. And what makes the situation even more dreadful is that co-star Richard Harris is in neither the mood nor the money to spend another four weeks on the picture. Producer Dino de Laurentiis will have to use a large piece of his famed powers of persuasion. I'm sorry for Soraya. But perhaps she should have tried another profession for her first attempt at working.

Manager Brian Epstein is still in shock from the \$10,000,000 offer he received for his 25 per cent share of the Beatles. From a syndicate of seven American businessmen. Of course he said no. He can make as much from the shaggy quartette in two years and still own a quarter of the biggest gold mine of our day.

Rock Hudson and Marilyn Maxwell certainly didn't look like ex-friends when she hosted his first big party for charity the other eve. But they began as good chums. And that's how they will end. . . . And it seems to be true that, after his next picture for Universal, Rock will make movies only for his own company. . . . And it is also true that his ex-wife Phyllis is still collecting on every picture he makes. A thing like that can sour a man on another marriage.

Pamela Curren's agent believes she would make a good Jean Harlow—for 20th Century-Fox. Joe Levine's Jean by the way, with Carroll Baker, will not start until December. The script has to be finished, and the rest of the cast assembled. Joe has asked Vittorio Gassman to play the father. He'd have to use strong make-up seeing that Carroll is 33 and Vittorio is only 40.

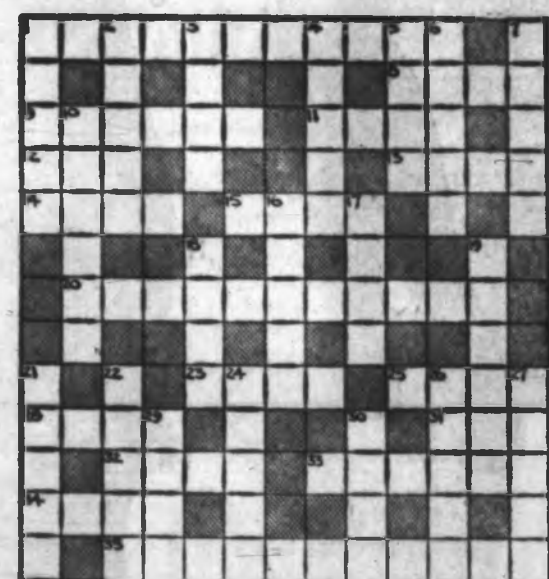
AT LAST WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT IS IN THE MODERN dime PACK

More to enjoy! Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint and Juicy Fruit Gum are now available everywhere in the Big Dime Pack.

C'est Fini

The French comic strip, Les Canadiens, has been discontinued, effective Oct. 3, and is no longer available to The Daily Colonist.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- Amusement centre (2 words)
 - Be paid during the time you're learning (Hidden word)
 - Quantity absorbed (Anagram)
 - Regret having a cruel heart (Hidden word)
 - Cry like a lion
 - The chances of getting a peculiar letter (Split word)
 - Discard a group of players (Double clue)
 - Not low buildings
 - A boy's beams (Double clue)
 - Eager to knock David's head off! (Hidden word)
 - They're risky things to make
 - Go astray
 - Route of Hope and Crosby
 - Land where no robe is made, possibly (Anagram)
 - Like a ball out of play
 - U.S. poet (2 words)
- ### CLUES DOWN
- A city not without atmosphere (Split word)
 - Well-known to be written down (Double clue)
 - Bar of servitude
 - Does this blossom mean a great deal to us? (Split word)
 - Closely related
 - Runon might have been a nomad (Reversed word)
 - Are in a trap (Split word)
 - Member of a certain health cult
 - Set out
 - On which to record a pet, possibly (Anagram)
 - Consumer
 - Hope to achieve praise, possibly (Anagram)
 - Put up with
 - Drinking aid, perhaps
 - Look at the books
 - Since it's poison, you want no part of it! (Split word)
 - For a doctor to have possession is a bad thing to do! (Split word)
 - This jerk does a refreshing job
 - Asian desert

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

H & LOIS

HEY, CHIP! DAD CAN'T PLAY GOLF TODAY, MR. THURSTON

AW, HECK!

WHAT ARE YOU GUYS PLAYING?

KERRY DRAKE

THE POOR GIRLS A BIT UNDER THE WEATHER, SUE? MY PARTNER JOEY WILL SEE THAT SHE GETS HOME OKAY!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH SARANAG, CHIFF?

LIL ABNER

LIL ABNER, DEAR!!

THE OTHER ONE IS STILL OUT. THE DOCTOR'S PUTTING BACK THE LASTING OF HIS TEETH RIGHT NOW!

HE'S COMING TO!!

I WANNA HUG YOU!

THE BEASTIES ARE IN MY HEAD NOW!! YOU PUT HIS TOOTH IN ME!!

HE'S TALKING NONSENSE!! STRAP HIM DOWN!!

REX MORGAN

I HAVE TWO HOUSE CALLS TO MAKE! I'LL BE BACK AT THE HOSPITAL IN A COUPLE OF HOURS!

I'LL LEAVE THE PHONE NUMBERS WHERE I CAN BE REACHED!

WHY ARE YOU DOING THIS, MISS GALEY? WHY ARE YOU TAKING CARE OF MY BROTHER?

DR. MORGAN SAID HE NEEDED INTENSIVE NURSING CARE FOR THE NEXT TWENTY-FOUR HOURS...AND NO SPECIAL DUTY NURSES WERE AVAILABLE!

I KNOW...BUT WHY SHOULD YOU PUT YOURSELF OUT? MY BROTHER DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU!

HE'S A SICK MAN, MR. SANTELL, AND I'M A NURSE! IT'S MY JOB TO TAKE CARE OF THE SICK!

POGO

SOMEBODY LOST A PAIR OF EYE SPECTACLES!

THEY'RE RIGHT SQUARE, AND GOT NO PAINES... THEY MUST BELONG TO TYPO...

HE BACKWORTHRIGHT CANDIDLY HOW CAN THEY HELP HIM SEE BETTER NO LENSES?

THEY DON'T HELP TO SEE ANY BETTER...

BUT THEY SURE MAKES EVERYTHING LOOK AN'F' SQUARE.

RIP KIRBY

WHILE KIRBY IS SLIGHTLY BUSY...

STILL A CHANCE.

BLONDIE

BLONDIE... PLEASE HURRY, WE'LL BE LATE FOR THE DINNER PARTY.

I'LL BET THE PIONEER WOMEN DON'T SPEND AN HOUR PUTTING ON MAKE-UP WHEN THEY WENT OUT.

I'M SURE THEY DIDN'T!

BUT I'M GOING TO A DINNER PARTY... NOT A BUFFALO ROAST.

JUDGE PARKER

I THOUGHT YOU'D BE INTERESTED IN THE HEADLINE IN THE AFTERNOON NEWS PAPER, JUDGE!

Police Officer Slain By Teenage Gang

Patrolman is killed in hallway of Teenage Gang

GET THE POLICE COMMISSIONER ON THE PHONE FOR ME, MARGARET!

James Bond

WE'RE GOING TO DISAPPEAR, GUARDS—TO THAT HOUSE ON THE NORTH SIDE WE USED LAST TIME

SHOOTING CAPN. BETTER WE MAKE OURSELVES DAN LET DO US

THE JOY BOAT—A NIGHTSPOT ON THE INFERNO

LET'S WELL ORGANIZED. THERE WAS THAT CAMERA-SQL AT THE AIRPORT, AND I'VE BEEN SLED OVER SINCE...

ALSO THE CRAB KEY FILES ARE VIOLENTLY MISSING FROM THE RECORDS AT KING'S HOUSE... OH, AND THERE'S BEEN ONE VERY ABLE ATTEMPT TO KILL ME, GUARD.

DAYS QUICK WORK CAPN!

ARCHIE

IS THAT MISS GRUNDY'S LABELING MACHINE?

I HAD TO CONFIGURATE IT FROM HER!

SHE SAID IT HELPED HER IDENTIFY HER THINGS!

I DIDN'T MIND HER PUTTING "GRUNDY" ON EVERYTHING IN HER DESK...

OR HER BOOKS AND EVEN HER FLOWER POTS... BUT I DREW THE LINE WHEN SHE STARTED LABELING...

HER STUDENTS?

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Dial 285-1811 for courteous service.
Located on Douglas at Flagard

Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9

Take the tape measure test . . . at bosom, waist, tummy, hips . . . slip into these inner fashions . . . then measure again. You'll think it's magic the way inches seem to disappear! You'll look younger, slimmer, more shapely for fashion's gentle mood in these top selling styles from The Bay Foundations.

GOTHIC sarong DAISY *Fresh*



A. Daisy Fresh bandeau bra for fashion's youthful line. Comfortable, natural shaping with embroidered broadcloth cups, elastic waistband inserts, elastic V-back, elasticized underarm. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-40C. **2.50**

B. Daisy Fresh long leg pantie girdle, famous for fit. Power net and satin elastic to firm and smooth your figure. White with yellow dots. Tricot crotch. S.M.L.XL. **6.98**
Matching average length pantie or plain girdle. **4.98**

C. New adjustable stretch strap bandeau bra by Gothic. Elfin underbust design gives a young, natural uplift, stay-put stretch straps adjust to required length. The bra with the "breathing waist." Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-40C. **2.98**

D. Sarong Junior girdle walks with you, never rides up. Sarong's unique criss-cross front of batiste cotton lets you bend, sit, stoop, reach in complete comfort. 2" collar top, power net back, sides. 24-32, average and full hip. **4.98**

E. Sarong stretch strap longline with criss cross uplift. Cool, yet firming midriff of Lycra with nylon lace section to match pleated nylon cups. Helene's lined 2" waistband for smooth lines. Low back. 34-38B, 34-42C, 34-44D. **8.98**
Reg. T.M.

F. Proportioned long leg Sarong pantie girdle of Lycra. Smooth, sleek figuring for short, average or tall torso, with nylon lace cross-over front, Lycra satin back panel. Hidden garters. S.M.L.XL. and XXL. **11.98**

G. Daisy Fresh longline bra for firm, youthful curves. Embroidered cotton cups sculpt a natural, young uplift, sleek power midriff molds a slim waist. Underarm elastic for glove fit. 32-38A, 32-42B, 32-44B, 34-44D. **3.98**

H. Hi-waist Sarong Two girdle with criss-cross front, 3" boned waistband, embroidered plima cotton and Dacron front, satin lastex back. The girdle that walks with you, never rides up. Average and full hip fittings. Sizes 25-36. **12.98**

J. Adjustable stretch strap Gothic longline — 2" waist. Embroidered broadcloth cups with Elfin underbust design for youthful contours. Smooth, firming midriff, 34-40B, 34-42C, 34-44D. **5.98**

K. Hi-waist Sarong zipper girdle with criss-cross front. Molds you with sleek, young lines, walks with you and never rides up. Batiste front panel, leno sides, satin lastex back. Short, average, straight and full hip fittings. Sizes 25-42. **10.98**

L. New stretch strap Sarong corselette in lightest Lycra. Unique criss-cross bustline, with lightly padded underbust, and nipped-in waistline gives the most youthful line ever in a corselette . . . smooth, long, flowing. 34-38B, C, 34-40D. **16.50**

M. Lady Hudson Wardrobe in imported wool crepe. Sheath and jacket (as shown) plus slim skirt, each fully lined. In Ruby Red, Emerald Green and Black. Sizes 9-17. In The Bay dresses, second. **39.95**

Be fitted with Gothic, Sarong, Daisy Fresh and Lady Hudson shape-makers by experienced corsetiers in the Bay Foundations, Second.

Use your PBA.

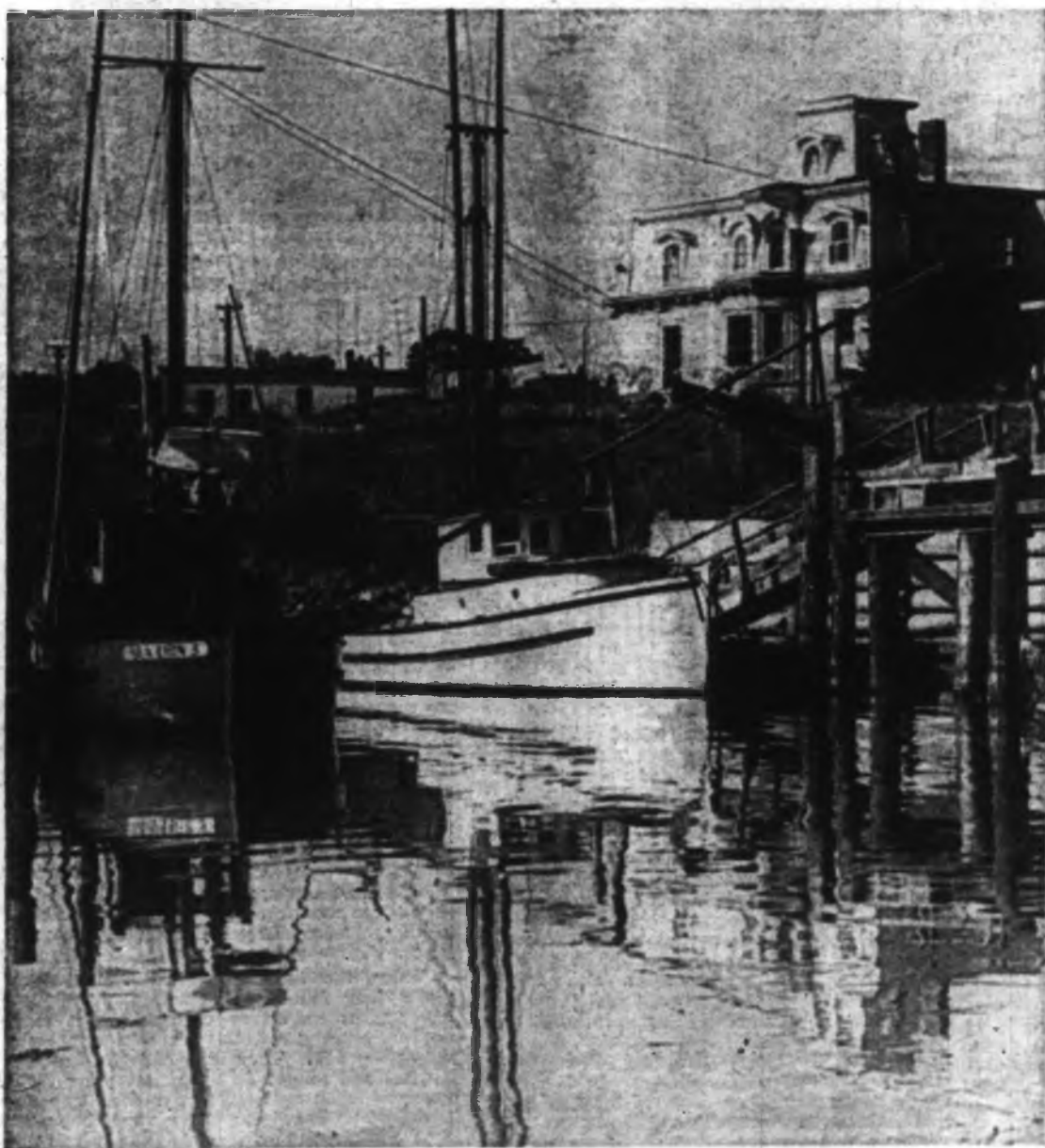
Enter the Lucky Draw

Win one of these fabulous garments . . . Just ask any salesperson in the store for a ticket and deposit in the foundations dept., 2nd. There's a winner chosen every day, Monday, October 5th, to Saturday, October 10th. Drawing takes place daily at 4:30 p.m.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1964



OLD HOME of a famous seaman, the Viktor Jacobson family residence at West Bay, Esquimalt. For Cecil Clark feature story see pages 6-7 . . .

THE ERA of the HORSE

by
GUY BLANCHET

On Page 2



OCTOBER SONG

by
GILEAN DOUGLAS

On Page 16

THE VIOLENT YEARS

Without His Help Men Would Have Failed to Build the Nation

GUY BLANCHET Writes Nostalgically of *THE ERA of the HORSE*

Look at our automobiles and airplanes and power machines that have freed the horse from heavy labor and man from the pick and shovel. And speed! Who would want to go back to six miles an hour with a horse when motor traffic is speeding at sixty?

Well . . . in his day the horse played a pretty important part both in the city, farm and frontier country, in war and in pageant. It is not curious that today we reckon in horsepower. The unit was the ability of a powerful horse to lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute. There are records in desert freighting of 20 horses hauling heavily-loaded vehicles . . . 20 horsepower. It is impossible to imagine 1,000 horses united in a single task or a driver who could control them.

When I look back to Ottawa in the 80s, horses played an essential part in everyday life. Although most people walked of necessity, transportation was handled by horses, delivery of milk and bread, coal and ice. Few streets were macadamized, none paved. In summer they were dusty, in spring and autumn deep in mud, and with snow in winter. Traffic was light. The clop clop of summer and sleigh bells in winter scarcely broke the rural quiet through which we might hear the distant roar of the Chaudiere Falls.

Horses, like people, fell into classes. There were the well-groomed carriage horses hauling elegant vehicles. A poor relation was the cab horse (forerunner of the taxi). They occupied "stands" where they and their drivers waited for customers to employ them for special services by which the horse earned his oats and his master his bread.

Who could forget the fire horses? Few people had telephones, and alarms were sent from street corner boxes. They were repeated by the bell at the city hall tolling its location number: 1-7-4 . . . Corner King and Queen St. There was excitement. From the fire station finely kept horses dashed out . . . three blacks hauling the engine trailing its plume of smoke . . . the hook and ladders with a fireman ringing a hand bell . . . the hose wagon. A fire might mean tragedy for someone but it brought life to firemen and their horses and excitement to children and dogs. It might be a false alarm and horses, firemen, children and dogs returned dejectedly.

Horses played an important part in funerals with the impressive hearse and long train of carriages of all kinds. I remember the funeral of Sir John MacDonald as it made its way slowly and solemnly through the heart of the city where all other traffic had been stopped. And military funerals . . . the gun carriage, and behind the horse with reversed boots.

Cavalry made an impressive sight, their uniformed riders in plumed helmets and bearing lances.

The horse was as essential for a doctor as his little black bag of tricks. He travelled his rounds with his gig in summer and sleigh in winter. On his calls the horse, secured by the "weigh," stood patiently while the doctor, unhurried, examined and treated his patients. The horse might gallop if the call was urgent, more often not. The horse was as well known



FRONTIER ROAD in the gumbo of the Peace River would stop anything mechanical. But the horses got through . . . with cussing of drivers and courage of their teams.

As the doctor himself and people could judge from his speed something of what was happening to their neighbors.

The doctor played an important part between birth and death. His office was the parlor of his house and his horse was stabled in his back yard. Few had telephones. His patients had to call in person or hail him as he drove his rounds. The passing of the horse came with the motor car for speed, the telephone for contact and the downtown consulting room for convenience.

The canal horse following a towpath hauling barges has long since disappeared but he was still used at that time. The plodding horse, the barge and his family living in the after cabin made a homely sight. The canal horse was a member of the family.

The sturdy farm horse joined with his master in planting and reaping, and he had his relaxation in the pasture and stable, smelling pleasantly of hay, horse and leather. Transportation on country roads was often only possible with horses.

About the turn of the century a new contrivance became popular—the bicycle. This lifted pedestrians off their feet and to a certain extent was the point of the wedge introducing mechanical transportation. Its earliest form was a large wheel with direct pedal driver and a small wheel trailer. Soon this was followed by the two-wheel "safety," with geared drive. Dignified gentlemen in knickerbockers and ladies in "divided skirts," united in accepting the bicycle and used their influence in the demand for better roads both in town and country which prepared the way for a more important competitor of the horse.

There was one cross-town track on which a car hauled by horses carried pedestrians from the sawmills at the Chaudiere, through the city, past the Parliament Buildings and on to Rockcliffe Park, assisting business, the sight-seer and pleasure seeker. The driver handled his team from the front platform and could reach a speed of four miles an hour. But the day of the horse-car was ended with the advent of electric trams. Electricity had already replaced the lamp lighter with his little ladder.

With the new century, the power of gasoline and electricity was increasingly replacing the horse. The change had significance in people and the way they lived. Travel was

simpler, distant places more accessible. The pedestrian who had welcomed the bicycle eagerly accepted the motor car with a speed of thirty miles an hour.

From the start it was apparent that streets and roads based on horse travel were inadequate. Until good roads were provided the horse held his own. They could carry on through floods and blizzards but with the pressure for improved roads for motor vehicles, the horse was pushed off to the farm and to the side roads.

The eastern horse had been introduced from Europe and to a certain extent standard breeds were preserved. The horse of the Western Plains originated from those brought from Spain to Mexico. Descendants from those strayed and in the course of several centuries, bands of wild horses migrated northward through the central plains and the foothills of the Rockies. Many were captured by Indians and domesticated, trained as saddle horses and to carry loads. Through inbreeding and their rugged life they became smaller but also harder in meeting conditions of the wilderness.

The most extreme case of dwarfing is the little horse about the size of a large dog found in the mile-deep Grand Canyon of Colorado River.

When the traders reached the western plains they found the Indians well supplied with horses known as cayuses, which they used in hunting and as pack horses in their wandering life. They still had the herding instinct and ranged as bands, accepting their master's camp as temporary home. The natives had no knowledge of the wheel but used their teepee poles as a travois, attached to the horse and trailing on the ground. The trader secured horses from the Indians and introduced supplies across the plains in convoys to their forts.

It was not until 1870 when the federal government threw open the newly-purchased holdings of the Hudson's Bay Company to settlers that the eastern horse arrived on the western plains. Settlers brought their horses with them, accustomed to farm work, especially important in breaking the tough prairie sod. Changes came rapidly to the western plains. Surveyed roads replaced two-rutted

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Premier Bennett's grandiose dream of the Yukon and Northwest Territories becoming part of British Columbia, if it comes true, would mean the linking of two of the most famous railways in North America—British Columbia's long-time magnificent white elephant and political football, the Pacific Great Eastern, and the famed White Pass and Yukon, which runs 20 miles in Alaska, 32 miles in British Columbia and 58 miles in the Yukon Territory.

If the Yukon ever does join British Columbia and Premier Bennett is still at the helm, he, no doubt, will take over the White Pass Railway and make it part of the PGE—thus having a railway running from Vancouver 800 miles to Fort St. John, another 900 to Whitehorse (this stretch is one of the premier's promised goodies to Yukoners if they join B.C.), and then down through the mountain passes 110 miles to Shagway—back to Pacific Ocean waters once more. What a dream of empire come true, and it could well be!

The PGE has been through the fires of heated political debate in our legislature and on the huntings. It became a joke. It has been called nasty, cynical names, such as "Papa's Greatest Effort," "Please Go Easy," and "Prince George Eventually."

More than once a B.C. premier has attempted to sell it, or pretended to, but nobody would buy it. After Pearl Harbor, President Franklin D. Roosevelt became interested in it, and he sent his daughter, Anna, then Mrs. John Boettiger, living in Seattle, and his Uncle Fred Delano, to visit Premier John Hart to see what could be done with the PGE as a link between the United States proper and the then territory of Alaska.

Premier Hart wasn't really too anxious to sell, he, like Premier Bennett, enjoying his role of railway boss; he liked talking with Mrs. Boettiger, however, and she, tall and fair and good looking, once gave a press conference in the premier's office, sitting on the premier's big desk and showing pretty ankles, which the premier appreciated. And so did the reporters.

It was in the middle of the 1914-18 war that the PGE, started by private enterprisers, who went broke, collapsed into the government's unwilling lap. Premier Sir Richard McBride, much against his will, found himself trying to complete and run a railway. Thus it was the PGE landed up to its neck in politics. For a time the government of the day forgot all about the PGE, and ties rotted and rails rusted.

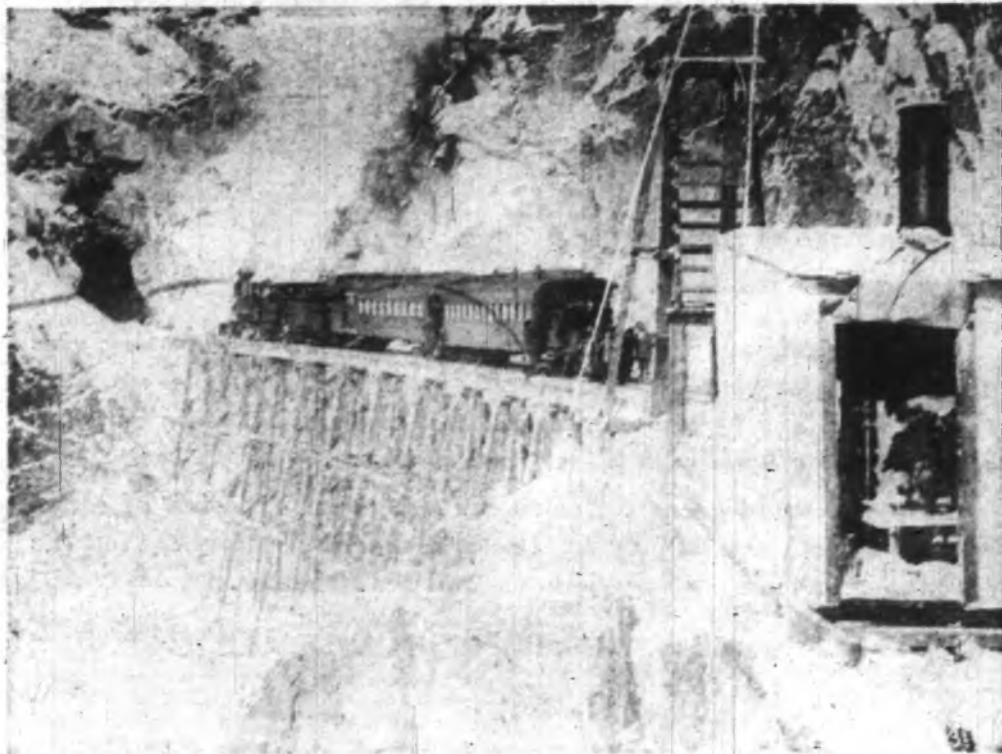
The Liberals, under Premier John Oliver, decided the PGE was worth rescuing, but it languished for lack of funds, and kept costing the province more and more until no-one, even today, could possibly say how many millions the taxpayers have been forced by successive governments to pour into it. The present government says that it's now making money, or at least paying its own way.

For years the PGE ran from nowhere to nowhere, as everyone said—from Squamish to Quesnel. It was Liberal-Coalition Premier Byron Johnson who extended the PGE from Quesnel to Prince George, but he was defeated when the first train got there, and so it was Premier Bennett who rode in glory into Prince George, to be greeted by the plaudits of the delirious populace. Then Mr. Bennett sent the PGE north and east, into the Peace River country, with terminals at Dawson Creek and Fort St. John.

Now, says our Premier, if the Yukon will jump into British Columbia he'll send the PGE all the way to Whitehorse, and there it will connect with the much more historic White Pass Railroad, whose most noted presi-

If Yukon Joins British Columbia

PGE MAY BE LINKED WITH WHITE PASS Rwy.



One of the first White Pass trains chugs over a trestle into a tunnel on this railway which some day may become part of British Columbia's PGE.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

dent, Herbert Wheeler, now 91, lives in retirement in Victoria.

I've travelled both the PGE and the WP, and I must say the scenery's magnificent. To think these two railways may be linked stirs the imagination no end. The call of the north is still siren strong and bewitching as ever.

The White Pass Railway was built by British capital. It was decided upon in a great hurry when the gold rush started in earnest in August of 1896, after minor rushes for some years previously. By July of 1898 the White Pass Railway was operating, as we see in *The Colonist*: "ALASKA'S FIRST ENGINE—The first locomotive that ever moved a wheel in Alaska pulled out of Skagway last week with a string of flat cars. The moving marked another great epoch of improvement in the great northern territory."

"For several miles the pioneer locomotive found rails stretched out before it, and as soon as a bridge is completed the distance that can be covered will be considerably increased."

"There was no ceremony over the event. A few of Skagway's business men gathered to see the engine start out, and as she puffed up the grade on Broadway, and out into the valley there was a rush to see the novelty, but that was all. Skagway people have not been so long away from civilization that the workings of a locomotive excite them."

The crews worked 24 hours a day, for this is the land of the midnight sun, and around midnight, for about two hours is their dusk: "Fifteen hundred men are working as fast as they possibly can to push the road along. Winter, with its blizzards, will soon be fast approaching, and then work will be even more difficult."

The toughest work was yet to come: "The

easiest part of the road has now been graded. From this point, to which the roadbed is now completed, to Shallow Lake, on the other side of the summit, every foot of the way will be through solid rock. Two small tunnels will be necessary."

Shortage of labor was a constant headache: "The railway company says it will give employment to as many more men as it can find. The company has now six established camps, and is employing several hundred teams of horses."

In August of 1898 prominent Victorian Harry Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., was invited by the railway company to go north and have a look at the new road, and he returned filled with enthusiasm.

The *Colonist* reported: "Mr. Helmcken speaks of the management of the line as both capable and courteous to a marked degree. Mr. Helmcken reports it is a well-built road, despite the immense engineering difficulties."

There was always the labor shortage, for men would sign on with the railway company and then, hearing news of a new gold strike they'd rush off: "Six survey parties are at present in the field—or, to put it more accurately, in the mountains. The great difficulty facing the builders of the road is shortage of labor."

"On the day that Mr. Helmcken was guest of the company 300 of the men threw down their picks and shovels and joined the rush to Tagish Lake. They could no longer resist the temptation to follow at the beck of gold."

Michael J. Heney was contractor for the White Pass Road and he was known in the northland as "The Irish Prince," and "Big Mike." In January of 1899 he and his chief engineer, Robin B. Jack, came to Victoria and announced "20 miles of their road have now been graded, the last two or three miles in Canadian territory, and 18 miles of track have been laid, and that by the end of May the

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For the Lover of Winter Sun And the Dedicated Golfer

When last winter we decided to spend a holiday in the Caribbean, Stan Mooney, Air Canada's manager here, said one of the things I should do was to take my golf clubs, and golf being what it is to me, I needed no coaxing.

So while golf was not the main reason for our exploratory visit to the West Indies—we were in search of sun and warmth—we were not there very long before we realized that golf was indeed a very important part of a holiday in those tropical isles.

Indeed I would go as far as to say that those in search of something new in golf, and in golf architecture, should certainly try out the West Indies, and particularly Jamaica and the Bahamas.

Within the past few years championship standard courses have been laid out that are making the sunny islands of the Caribbean a golfer's Mecca, in addition to their other winter vacation lures.

Famous golf architects, Robert Trent Jones, Howard Watson, John Harris and Dick Wilson, internationally known, have produced extraordinarily fine testing courses out of the coral and various clays of the area.

Remarkably, all this has been done in the space of the past five or six years.

These new courses—one of them more than 7,200 yards long—are a far cry from the old "links" laid out by lonely Scottish or English sugar planters who cut a few holes out of the jungle to remind them of home.

The new courses have been constructed mainly by U.S. land developers at tremendous expense, and probably as a gimmick to sell adjacent land they have tied up for subdivision.

Last winter I paid a visit to two of the leading golf areas of the Caribbean, Jamaica and the Bahamas. Playing half a dozen of these new courses was a delightful and enlightening experience, but so long and so exacting were they that it was easier to go round them in 80 degrees (temperature) than in 80 shots.

To the Canadian one of the most interesting features of Caribbean golf is the number of Canadians holding position as professionals or green superintendents. Most of them winter in the south—lucky fellows—and return home to eastern Canada in time for the opening of the new season there, usually sometime in May.

In Jamaica, I played the famous Tryall course—scene of one of the Wonderful World of Golf television series—with Phil Laliberte, whose Canadian club is Grey Rocks near Montreal.

At Nassau in the Bahamas, Jack Kay of Pinegrove, Montreal, is the pro at Lyford Cay, the fabulous haunt of millionaires and socialites under the guardian angelship of Canada's E. P. Taylor. Jack was much in the public eye this summer as he acted as host pro to the Canadian Open Championship at Pinegrove. I enjoyed a round with him over this superbly kept Trent Jones course which he shot in a finely executed 69.

Another young Canadian who is making a name for himself in the Bahamas is Bob

WEST INDIES BECKON

by

HARRY YOUNG

Roger, pro at the par 3 Montagu Beach course in Nassau. He runs a weekly clinic that is well attended, and is one of the best putters I have seen for a long time. Bob is a Vancouver boy, who played out of Quilchena, and was runner up in the B.C. junior championship and an alternate for the Willingdon Cup team before turning pro by going to Banff as assistant to Malcolm Tapp. When he left there he was succeeded by Victoria's Dicky Munn. Roger's fine reputation as a teacher has won him a summer job as pro at one of the Boston courses.

Many people may think that golf in the 80s—temperature, I mean—would be uncomfortably warm, but this is not the case. Trade winds blow almost all day, and provided light cotton clothes are worn they provide zephyr-like relief from the heat of the sun. On the other hand they are just strong enough to make them a test for the golfer.

Most northern golfers encountering the prevailing Bermuda-bent grass for the first time run into difficulties until they discover the know-how.

The grass is wiry and the ball off the fairway must be hit cleanly—a fat shot goes nowhere. The rough is for tigers only, and those of lesser feline breeds are well advised to keep out of it.

But it is on the greens that the greatest problem for the inexperienced arises. Bermuda bent has a stubbornly determined grain. Even after rounds of experience I found it very difficult to hit the uphill putt, against the grain, hard enough to reach the hole. On the other hand a downhill putt with the grain is almost unstoppable. Placing the approach to the sloping greens is therefore of utmost importance. However, the greens are usually with excellent surfaces, and the properly hit putt will pop willingly into the hole.

In little more than three hours a TCA jet will run you from a polar Toronto (four above when we left) to Montego Airport in Jamaica where the thermometer pointed to 84.

The sudden change from the depth of Canada's winter to the tropical sunshine and spice-scented breezes makes for a very favorable first impression of this lovely island.

The enjoyment was heightened when we found our cabana faced on the blue Caribbean and was backed by the enticing verdant fairways of the Half Moon-Rose Hall championship golf course.

Charlie Gihan, our host at the Colony Club, quickly introduced me to Half Moon's secretary Brigadier Peter Wreford Brown, whom I

quickly identified as the son of one of England's most famous soccer amateurs, and a one-time friend of mine in the Old Country. I recalled to his son Peter that I had last seen his dad running the line at famed Hampden Park in a Scotland vs. England amateur international many years ago, and when he was in his early 70s.

Like most modern courses, the new golf courses in the Caribbean are designed with tees that may be anything up to 120 yards (even more) in length and all on one level for ease of maintenance.

These tees usually have three sets of markers—championship, regular and short. The difference between the long and short tees over the 18 holes may be well over 1,000 yards.

At Lyford Cay in the Bahamas it is actually 1,330 yards; at Tryall in Jamaica 600 yards, and at Half Moon-Rose Hall it is 1,130 yards.

The alternatives offered make it possible for long or short hitters to enjoy their game by selecting the tees most suited to their hitting ability.

Half Moon, some eight miles east of Montego Bay, is a course only two years old. It was laid out by Trent Jones and the length of the tees makes tremendous differences to the playing of each hole. The short fifth 112 yards from the front tee and 212 yards from the back is played into the "trade winds" and is anything from a full drive to a No. 9.

It was on this magnificently young course that I had the pleasure of playing with Ellis Knowles, former president of the U.S. Senior Golfers' Association, from Apawamis, Rye, New Jersey, and Neil King, who heads the New York syndicate that built the Half Moon resort and course.

Knowles is a wonderfully young looking 78, and he certainly does not play like it. He went around this tough circuit—using the middle tees, 6,695 yards—in one stroke for every year of his age. This highly unusual feat, that of playing to your age, he had never accomplished before, and it was the first time I had played a round with anyone who had. Knowles was amazing. On the long par four holes against the wind he was almost invariably home in two shots.

Two days later I played with Knowles again. This time he said, "Let us play off the championship tees," and I knew what he was after. He was wanting to repeat his feat on a 7,143 yards course. The extra 600 yards was a little too much for him, but he was around in 81, which I believe was an even greater performance for one of his years.

For Canadians, a Welcome Change



PART OF THE FAMOUS Tryall Golf Course in Jamaica, with Round Hill, easily identifiable in the middle distance, where the Duke of Windsor used to stay, and the homes of millionaires surrounding it. In far distance the Trelawny Hills, sloping down to Montego Bay, reputed to possess the finest bathing beach in all the Caribbean.

The Half Moon-Rose Hall club, like most of those in Jamaica, has been laid out of an old sugar plantation, Rose Hall, from which it gets the second part of its name. Sugar plantations are chosen for golf courses in Jamaica because they were usually sited on good fertile land and with suitable terrain.

The Rose Hall plantation was one of the best on Jamaica, and it was also the one with the most horrible reputation. In its lurid past it had an owner, Anne Palmer, the White

Witch of Rose Hall. Anne's beauty and wealth were legendary. She drew men to her from far and wide, and three of her four husbands she killed as soon as she was tired of them. The fourth, a Scot, is reported to have learnt his lesson and when he believed Anne was cooling towards him, he himself killed Anne as a defensive measure. In addition to her physical charms, Anne practised witchcraft, and this, along with a viciously wielded whip, kept her terrified slaves in subjection.

It is reputed that where the 11th green at Half Moon-Rose Hall now stands was a clearing to which Anne sent her slaves to die when they were too sick to work, and there—saving burial chores—the ever present buzzards cleaned off the flesh, leaving only the bare bones.

When the White Witch herself was killed by her Scottish husband it is said in Jamaica that she too was buried where that 11th green now is.

THE ERA OF THE HORSES

Continued from Page 2

tracks; fences enclosed homesteads, fragments of the trackless prairie. With the invasion of eastern horses, the Indian cayuse was retired to a restricted life on the reserves, on cattle ranches and with pioneers leading the advance into the wilderness. His toughness and acceptance of his master's life made him invaluable where roads were scarce and poor and natural feeding conditions tested his endurance.

The cayuse was admirably suited to provide transport for surveyors on the plains. This life of constant travel was what he was accustomed to. On the open prairie he needed no road and could forage a living. He could haul light transport on primitive roads in the woodlands and where muskegs had to cross on corduroy and streams forded or crossed by primitive bridges, and rivers must be swum

and his load rafted. When the democrat, successor to the Red River cart, had to be abandoned, the cayuse accepted a life that he had been accustomed to as a pack horse. In much of the north country survey was only possible with the help of horses. Comparatively little work was involved opening a trail through the woodlands. He was wise in picking his way on the lightly brushed trails.

One of the last important uses of the horse was on the two new transcontinental railways; the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern. Heavy horses were employed on construction and the cayuse, as a pack horse in transporting supplies ahead of construction from Edmonton and Kamloops in the fantastic race to secure the best locations through the mountains.

Motor transport had already to a large

extent replaced the horse on the roads and in the cities, and in the First World War, to keep up production, horses were replaced by tractors and other machines. For construction, machines were devised—the bulldozer, dirt movers and other equipment which required only a few skilled operators. The day of the horse had passed, never to return.

Today, the horse would be a nuisance and danger on the highways. He is seldom seen on the farm or on construction work and is almost unknown on the city streets. Carefully bred descendants of the Arab are raised for the race track to which they are brought by a truck. Some may be seen in pageants and circuses. Riding schools, located in remote places free of motor traffic, still appeal to horse lovers. But the child of today might grow up without ever seeing a horse.

They Keel-Hauled Little Frank

Sealing Captain's Daughter Recalls

"A sharp ear for the incongruous netted me a couple of gems in the past few weeks—the sort of thing that occasionally proves up Victoria's originality."

First, an interested lady phoned me as a result of the George Hardy bit (Islander, Aug. 23) to say that George, a labor union pioneer, was still alive in England, his seven children and five published books all doing well. When she recalled his departure for Russia for his famous talk with Lenin, I asked what he was doing then.

"Working for the city," she said, "collecting garbage."

The next was dropped by motherly Mrs. Harold Sweeney who, in talking over the past, paused reflectively, then came up with this quiet but off-beat announcement.

"You know," she said, "I once saw a man keelhaunched."

Married now forty-odd years, Eva Marie Jacobson, as she was, has the sea in her blood. Never far from salt water in her life, frequently she lived on it. Daughter of a sailor, as a child she scampered the decks of her dad's schooners. It was natural she should marry a sailor, one who served in peace and war, and today is pilotage officer Capt. Harold Sweeney.

Which, I suppose, also accounts for the fact that the front windows of their home at 1657 Hollywood Crescent are but a black-out from the rocky shoreline of Juan de Fuca strait.

Eva's father was Viktor Jacobson who died here 15 years ago at the age of 90. A one-time farm boy on an island in the Gulf of Finland (though of Swedish parentage) he was one of the breed whom Alan Villiers, in 1934, referred to in his classic "Last of the Windships." Returning to Mariehamn from the Australian grain race, some of the young foremast hands, he noted, didn't bother to return to their nearby homes. They knew if they did they'd be put to work on the farm!

"Life to them is so hard," wrote Villiers, "that even a Cape Horn voyage must be a holiday." This in 1934! Imagine what it was like in the early seventies when 13-year-old Viktor went to sea at 13 as a cook's helper on a barquentine at \$3 a month. By the time he got back after a year and a half's absence he'd not only seen New York, the Carolinas and the Azores, but had fallen off a bowsprit in the Gulf of Finland, been in a collision at sea, through a couple of hurricanes, and been adrift for three days, without water, on a raft in mid-Atlantic!

Cruel as the Sea

It was when he was 19, rawboned and powerfully built, that one day he met "Red" Hafer on Helsinki's waterfront. Only they called it Helsingfors then. Hafer was a German, skipper of a 500-ton topside schooner needing hands for a voyage to London then South Africa. A sadistic brute, his character was soon revealed when a couple of apprentices upset at a Baltic mooring buoy and Hafer heedlessly went on and let them drown.

It was in the days before the Kiel Canal when ships went 'round the Skaggerack and as the bull-necked Hafer crowded the canvas to claw off the formidable shore, he distributed kicks and blows indiscriminately. Finally, nearing the coast of England, young Jacobson was sole witness when Hafer killed the mate with a skull-crushing belaying pin, then slung the body overboard.

It was while they were tied up at a London dock that Jacobson sought an opportunity to get ashore and tell some official what he had seen. Hafer intercepted him, first threatening,

then cajoling, finally weeping. At last he tried bribery, offering the young sailor £20 to keep his mouth shut.

Finally Jacobson did get ashore, but when the police arrived Hafer had disappeared. Probably to turn up in the south seas black-birding with Bully Hayes—who knows?

It was the next year that Viktor Jacobson again had occasion to discreetly slip ashore: This time from the City of Quebec at Victoria, B.C., where he promptly headed for the hills, or more particularly the Cedar Hill district where he not only looked for farm work but occasionally perched on Mount Douglas to note when the City of Quebec departed without him.

From the farm it was soon back to sea, in Capt. Spring's sealing schooner Favorite, and later he became mate in the Mary Ellen.

His Own Ship

First ship of his own came eight years later, the Mountain, Chief, and with an Indian crew he made some fair catches in northern waters. The day he married Minnie McLean he launched her namesake, the Minnie, a 50-ton schooner.

It was in the Minnie and too close to Alaskan territory that he was one day overtaken by the U.S. cutter Rush, and his skins seized along with all his spears. A lieutenant was left aboard to see he put in to the nearest Alaskan port.

That evening, when the Rush was over the horizon, skipper Jacobson gravely mentioned to the lieutenant that it would only be by the grace of God that he could prevent his Clayoquot braves from murdering the stranger who was spoiling their season. Best thing to do, suggested Jacobson, was to let them continue sealing. The alarmed lieutenant agreed. Curious to relate a fresh supply of spears appeared. After a few weeks of successful sealing (in which the lieutenant often lent a hand) finally the Minnie was speeding south. She could speed, too. She could log 1,100 miles in seven days.

It was either on this occasion, or on another when he slipped away from Russian seizure, that word of his sporting attitude reached Victoria and international law took a hand. Took such a hand that one morning when he reached his vessel he found the sheriff in charge, and the Minnie up for auction.

Later when Victoria's hard-bitten sealing fraternity gathered to hear the auctioneer call for an opening bid there was singularly little response. In fact nary a bid. As Jacobson looked on with a sense of warm appreciation, suddenly a stranger bid \$600. In the silence that followed Jacobson upped it \$250.

Somehow the stranger caught the atmosphere and held his tongue. Jacobson got his \$10,000 ship back for \$650.

Jack London could have done justice to another occasion off the Alaskan coast when a Negro hunter in the Minnie became a problem. Always kicking about the grub, finally he refused duty. An hour or so later he and a Swede made off in one of the boats, and Jacobson pursued in another. It was in a bank of low-lying mist that the pursuers eventually sighted the fugitives, and the colored man opened up with a rifle.

CECIL CLARK Feature

"Alright, let him go," said Jacobson. "He'd only be more trouble in the ship. Besides, we've got his 50 skins." The Negro and his pal apparently reached the Aleutians in safety.

It was sometimes in after years that old Viktor Jacobson used to tell of colorful moments when the sealers relaxed at some old-time Russian settlement in Alaska, whirling the buxom girls (a mixture of Muscovite and Tongans) under flaring naphtha lanterns to the jiggling tunes of accordion, mouth organ and fiddle. With the rum rated around 40 over-proof, sea boots became dancing slippers.

There Were Tragedies

There were, too, occasional tragic notes, when boats failed to return to the mother ship, being either swallowed in fog or battered by a quick rising sea. Most lost sealers were lucky enough to be picked up by another ship, and in some rare instances crossed the Pacific in their dories to reach Japan. Once a cook, disillusioned with life after a bout with the bottle, swallowed Lysol, and occasionally the odd man was lost overboard.

"The Thing" got one or two small boats; a reported marine monster that came surging up from the depths to overturn and smash the sealing boats. It was probably a killer whale, though some reckoned it was a giant manta.

Death on a voyage usually meant a burial at sea, for by treaty, Canadians had to stay 60 miles off shore. A shore burial would have cut into the short sealing season.

Capt. Jacobson once faced such a dilemma, but adjusted it to everyone's satisfaction. Seems that one or two of his Indian crewmen had brought along their wives. Usually as handy as men aboard ship, one was a young klootchman called Amy. One morning off the Aleutians came word from below that Amy was ill. A day or two later, for some unaccountable reason, she died. Mingled with the mourning cries of the men of Clayoquot, was the sterner intimation that they had to go home. Amy, it seems, had to be buried in her native village in sight of Cat Face Mountain. No other place would do.

Jacobson, just arrived on the sealing grounds, could see his season's profits vanishing. So he proposed an alternative. He vowed that when the season was over, Amy would be buried in her home plot. Puzzled as to how this could be affected, the braves weren't left long in doubt.

Body in Bags

Amy, it seems, would be sort of pickled, then buried for a time on the shores of Unimak Island. When the season's catch was all salted below decks, they'd pick up her remains and take them to Clayoquot.

Seems however in the first instance Amy had to be salted down; and staying his stomach with a couple of healthy slugs of rum, skipper Jacobson cut Amy up and salted her down in gunny sacks!

When a boat's crew went to bury her above the Unimak shoreline, however, a couple of giant Kodiak bears—they stand about 13 feet high—disputed their right to land.

As they had no guns, only spears and axes, the landing party gave way; especially as in unaccustomed fashion the bears came down to the water's edge.

Frank
alls
RK

In Esquimalt's West Bay

THE VIOLENT YEARS

However, a mile or two further away the men accomplished their mission. True to his word, Jacobson recovered the remains on his way south, but at Clayoquot there was such a sea running that a couple of the landing canoes upset. Nothing for it but to go on to Victoria. However, with a hint of the bright lights, the disposition of Amy seemed furthest from the crew's mind. Once ashore they promptly got drunk, and it was left to Jacobson to arrange Amy's burial which, he remembered, cost him \$90.

It was finally on the fangs of a reef in the same Unimak Pass that the Minnie left her bones, after which Capt. Jacobson acquired the Casco, once used by Robert Louis Stevenson in the south seas.

Then 14 years old, the Casco was a fore and aft schooner, built at Oakland in 1878, and fairly palatial below decks with beveled bulkhead mirrors and whipcord upholstery. Her original cost was said to be \$40,000.

Author "a Crank"

Rated (in 1879) first pleasure yacht to sail from San Francisco to Hawaii, it was in June, 1888, that the famed Scottish author chartered her for \$300 a month from Dr. Sam Merritt of San Francisco. "Doc" Merritt appears to have been a Babbitt-like clot, remembered best for his classic description of Stevenson: "Some crank who writes books," he said, "wants to hire her; but if he has money he must be alright."

Eventually after about six months, RLS found the charter fee a little rich for his blood, so turned her back to her owner, in favor of a less expensive craft.

Buried eventually on a mountain top under a wide and starry sky, his coffin, you'll be interested to know, was covered by a flag from the Casco.

From the south seas the trim little ship passed into the hands of Victoria's sealing skipper Dick Folger (for \$7,000), and later Victor Jacobson got her for around \$1,300.

Jacobson for a time abandoned his independent operation, to put in with a sealing company. Came a financial pinch that required liquidation of some of the company's assets, and Jacobson lost the Casco in the shuffle—a deal that lirked him to the end of his days.

Came then a rather queer coincidence, for if you're a Stevenson fan and remember the plot of "The Wrecker," you'll no doubt recall how the ship Flying Scud was wrecked on a Pacific atoll with a load of opium. Remember how the little schooner Norah Creina took Loudon Dodd and his group to the scene? That was really the Casco that Stevenson described, especially the part about the hurricane that tested the Norah Creina from truck to bilge, causing Loudon Dodd to fervently remark, "God bless every man that swung a mallet on that tiny and strong hull."

Casco Carried Opium

Well, here in Victoria, three years after Stevenson's death in the Samoan islands, by strange quirk of fate the Casco had a real life connection with opium. A little syndicate used her for running the poppy juice out of here in 1897! Later, passing from hand to hand, she was a fishing boat around 1912, and in Vancouver (around 1915) a training craft for Sea Cadets. Which is a switch from opium smuggling!

It was in June, 1919, she was wrecked off the Kolyna River on the coast of Siberia. A party of American placer miners aboard her were rescued by the U.S. cutter Bear and taken to Nome.

It was 71 years ago that skipper Jacobson, in one of his prosperous moments, built the big, old family home that stands today on Head Street fronting West Bay. In the mode of the day, it had an upstairs lookout tower where a mariner could survey the passing harbor craft.

It was here that daughter Eva Marie and



MRS. HAROLD SWEENEY, daughter of old-time sealer, Capt. Viktor Jacobson, beside one of the magnificent marine models in her home. The clock once ticked off the time at Race Rocks lighthouse.

sons Otto and Victor were born. Though the sons are now dead, Eva is still bright and full of memories. She told me the other evening how her dad named a schooner after her, and when the sealing fleet used to come in past Race Rocks she would stand out at Macaulay Point to spot the Eva Marie. When it passed her, close in, she'd tear back to West Bay to greet her dad when his ship tied up to the float in front of the house. When the crew bundled up a few belongings and headed up to the Esquimalt car line, she and her brothers would explore the Eva Marie's galley, to come up with cans of thick sweet condensed milk which they'd smear on hard tack, then sit in a row on the main boom and munch.

No Land-Lover

She told me they had a ship's cat on board who was scared stiff of land. Once, when she took it ashore, it swam straight back to the schooner, and scrambled up the anchor chain to safety.

In those days, she told me, there was a shed at the head of the landing to store seal-skins, above it a sail loft. These links with the past went years ago.

An interesting experiment in shore-side living came about in 1913 when Capt. Jacobson bought the old Skeena River sternwheeler Distributor, from which the engines had been

removed to power another Distributor away up on the Mackenzie River.

Capt. Jacobson moored the hull alongside the home float and for a time the whole family took up their abode in it. With all modern conveniences, many a party was held in the main saloon, motherly Minnie Jacobson passing around the cake and sandwiches. Father always made the coffee in his own inimitable way; and to this day his daughter swears it was best coffee she ever tasted in her life.

The old Distributor has been sunk in the bay for many years now, but parts of the hull can still be seen at low tide. Somehow a pathetic end for a craft that fifty-odd years ago, hustled supplies up the swift and tricky Skeena for men who built the Grand Trunk Pacific from Jasper to Prince Rupert.

It was at this same West Bay, hard by Work Point barracks, that Mrs. Sweeney once saw a man keelhaunched. Apparently Frank, the five-foot-two Dutch cook in the Eva Marie ("I got darty dollars a month") was an awful man for the booze, and finally one day, as the schooner swung at anchor, the hungry crew decided on action. Frank, drunk in his bunk, had to be taught a lesson.

Hauling him up on deck, they fished a heavy rope under the keel from port to starboard, hound the violently protesting Frank to it and threw him overboard. Then all hands

Continued on Page 11

An Energy-Builder And Versatile Fruit

"And Noah planted a vineyard . . ."

Even long before Noah, man cultivated the grape. Besides pressing its juices, he dried this delectable fruit in the sun. Raisins are almost as old as eating. Subjects of King David are said to have brought donkeys laden with cheeses and raisins to pay their taxes. Nowadays the department of national revenue would take a dim view of such payment but in the kitchen, raisins still hold an honored place.

Today more than ever, our cook books abound in uses for the raisin. We munch them between meals for energy (and their lovely taste), we nurture our children on their iron endowing virtues. Besides iron they are chock full of natural fruit sugars. We use them to add flavor, variety and sweetness to all kinds of food. We use them to give a "company touch" to plain dishes. Most of the raisins we use here come to us from south of the border where the hot California sun endows them with energy and sweetness. This fruit of the sun, these delicious little nuggets of goodness and energy, flatter the flavor of every meal.

What better than pie? Surveys show that it is a man's choice for dessert. Today let's make it raisin pie . . . the old fashioned kind, made with the large, seeded raisins.

OLD-FASHIONED RAISIN PIE . . . Two cups raisins, 2 cups water, 1 stick cinnamon, 2 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tbsp. vinegar, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar, packed, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. cornstarch and 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Place raisins, water and cinnamon stick in a saucepan and boil about 5 minutes. Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Remove cinnamon stick and add sugar and cornstarch mixture to hot raisins. Blend well. Add remaining ingredients and simmer until thick and clear. (If you like a thicker filling use a little more cornstarch.) Pour into unbaked 9-inch pie shell. Cover with pastry top or lattice top. Bake in 425° oven for about 25 minutes or until nicely brown. Cold raisin pie is good but served hot with a scoop of vanilla ice cream it is a top bracket dessert.

Something different but with lots of taste and eye appeal is . . .

RAISIN-CRANBERRY PIE . . . One cup seedless raisins, 1 tin or jar of cranberry sauce, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Seville orange marmalade, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup granulated sugar, 3 tbsp. all-purpose flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. nutmeg and a pinch of cloves. Preheat oven to 425°. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Combine first 3 ingredients together and blend thoroughly into the cranberry-raisin-marmalade mixture. Pour into unbaked shell. Make lattice top over the filling. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream.

This pie has a rich, tangy flavor with both eye and taste appeal. Perfect for satisfying hungry fall appetites.

Doctors and dietitians tell us that breakfast is the most important meal of the day, but it is often the most neglected. You can make this meal doubly appealing to the whole family . . . extra nourishing, too . . . by fortifying it with raisins. Add a handful to hot oatmeal, cracked wheat porridge or cream of wheat. Add raisins to dry cereals or make French toast with raisin bread. It may surprise you to find how much interest can be added to breakfast . . . with raisins.

And here is some Cradle Counsel . . . a boon to the two-year-old-plus baby is the raisin. For raisins add an exciting new element to eating that every child loves. The flavor of a raisin is pure sweetness . . . a kiss-by-the-sun sort of sweetness manufactured in Nature's own workshop, and the right kind of sweetness to satisfy baby's avid sweet-tooth. Besides refueling baby's energy and iron supply, raisins are a fine introduction to texture in food, necessitating extra exercising of teeth and gums. And when your

baby is ready to cope with more grown-up fare, like rice and bread pudding, muffins, etc., raisins can be relied on to add flavor, fragrance and flair.

How long since you've made a Bread Pudding?—a bread pudding-chock-a-block full of raisins like grandma used to make.

GRANDMA'S RAISIN BREAD PUDDING . . . Two cups milk, 2 cups day-old bread cubes, 1 or 2 eggs, 2 to 3 tbsp. brown sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 cup raisins (seeded or seedless). Butter bread slices and cut in cubes. Scald milk and pour over bread. Let stand until just warm. Add beaten egg and the balance of ingredients. Pour into a greased casserole. Bake in a slow 325° oven for about 45 minutes or until set and lightly browned. Serve with pouring cream.

Grandma sometimes put a spoonful of her raspberry or grape jelly on top of each serving. From two-year-old to father, all the family will like this fruity pudding. This recipe will serve 4 to 6.

And here is a sauce for plain desserts.

Bride's Corner Raisin Round-Up . . .

To keep raisins moist after opening bag or package, store in air-tight jar or container.

To plump and add flavor to raisins, place 1 pound raisins in heavy saucepan. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sherry or orange juice. Heat slowly until liquid is hot. Remove from heat, stir with fork. Cover and let stand several hours, stirring several times. Store in jar with lid.

To put raisins through chopper without sticking . . . dribble a little orange or lemon juice into the chopper as you grind.

Hot buttered raisins are a delightful addition to chicken, turkey and fruit salads. Heat raisins gently in a little melted butter. Keep stirring to glaze. Combine buttered raisins with toasted salted nuts for nibblers.

For quick energy snacks for children or adults carry small individual packages of raisins.

MAKE MINE RAISIN!

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Raisins
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eggs and t

DRESSY SAUCE . . . One-quarter cup honey, 3 tbsp. butter or margarine, 1 tsp. grated orange rind, 1 cup cold water, 2 tbsp. lemon juice and 1 cup seedless raisins. Blend

hints from

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have seven boys all under sixteen years of age, so you know how many pairs of pants I iron weekly. I don't even begin to have the time to sprinkle. I use a steam iron. After a pair of pants is ironed, I take an ice cube and rub it over the crease while the material is still warm from the heat of the iron. The ice cube does

ing? One to each of the seven boys and the biggest one to their father. And guess what? You'll get eight back.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

For the youngster who must carry his lunch to school and wants money for candy or a soft drink, just put the coins in a small envelope and attach the envelope with cellophane tape to the inside of his lunch box!

Dorothy

How about giving away eight kisses for us this morn-

This way the child never loses his money, as he does when it is carried in his

pocket or tie
chief (while
loose, too) . .

DEAR HELO
The rubber
made for the
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venetian blind

DEAR HELC
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Mrs. R



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. One-quarter cup
margarine, 1 tsp.
cold water, 2 tbsp.
less raisins. Blend



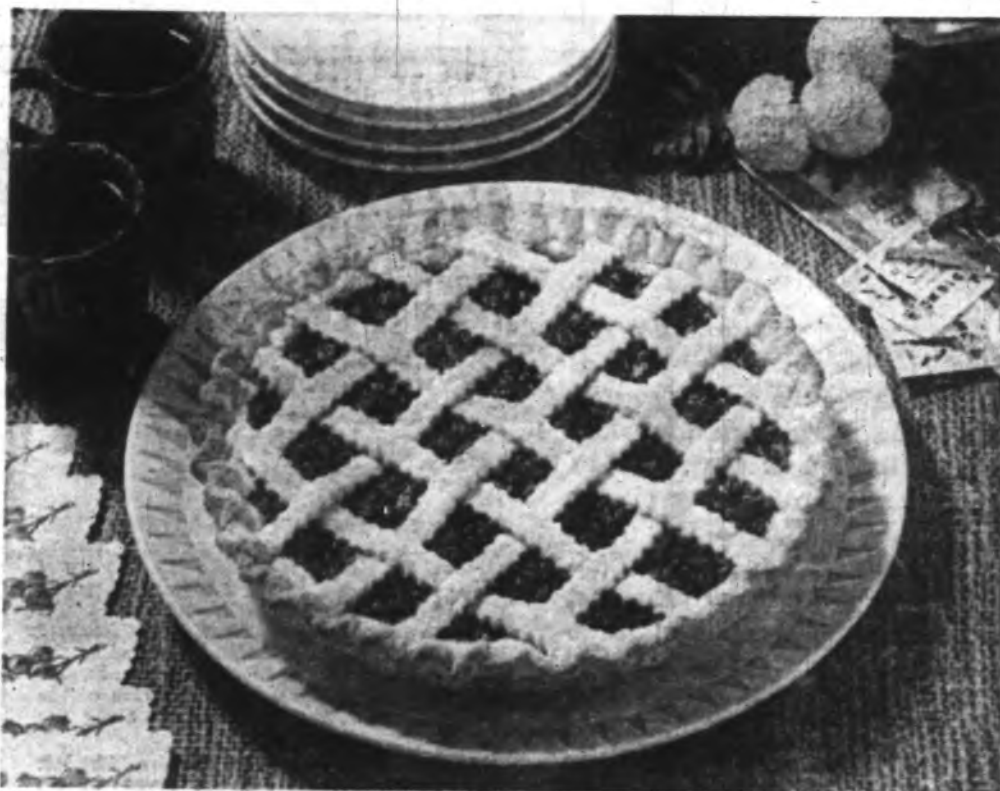
all together then combine with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tbsp. cornstarch and a dash of salt. Cook, stirring constantly until it thickens. Serve hot over plain cake, rice or apple pudding.

Baking powder biscuits or muffins are good with a sweet topping . . . **MAPLE SYRUP RAISIN TOPPING** . . . Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft butter or margarine well. Gradually add 1 cup maple syrup and beat until very fluffy. An electric beater does a good job but it can be done with a hand beater. Fold in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped raisins. Pile in a gay bowl and serve with piping hot biscuits or muffins. Good too on hot cakes.

Raisins add interest and goodness to cup cakes, muffins and scones. Some chilly morning why not surprise the family with fresh-from-the-oven

RAISIN CREAM SCONES . . . Two cups unsifted all-purpose flour, 4 tbsp. sugar, 4 tbsp. shortening, 3 tsp. baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 1 cup seedless raisins, 2 eggs and enough cream or undiluted evaporated milk to make a soft dough (about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup). Sift the dry ingredients into a bowl. Cut or work in the shortening. Add the raisins. Add the beaten eggs and the cream. The dough should be

For Delectable Pies



quite soft. Turn out on lightly floured board and cut into 4 pieces. Shape into balls and pat out into rounds $\frac{3}{4}$ inch thick. Cut into 4. Place on greased baking sheet, brush with

milk and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake in a pre-heated 425° for about 12 to 15 minutes or until nicely brown. Serve at once with lots of butter.

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xteen years of age,
nts I iron weekly.
e to sprinkle. I use
is ironed, I take an

One to each of the
boys and the biggest
their father. And
what? You'll get eight
Heloise

HELOISE:
the youngster who
carry his lunch to
and wants money for
or a soft drink, just
coins in a small en-
and attach the en-
with cellophane tape
inside of his lunch

way the child never
s money, as he does
t is carried in his

pocket or tied in a handker-
chief (which he usually
loses, too) . . .

Evelyn Harned

DEAR HELOISE:

The rubber caps that are
made for the bottoms of chair
legs will fit perfectly on the
handles of crank-out windows.
No more black marks on your
venetian blinds.

Grace Briggs

DEAR HELOISE:

Ever unfold every piece
of a pattern . . . looking for
one particular section?

For example, when mix-
ing patterns and looking for
a certain sleeve or collar . . .

When refolding the pat-
tern . . . fold in such a way
that the name of the speci-
fic piece of pattern is on the
outside.

May take a minute or two
longer, but saves lots of
time when searching through
the pattern the next time.

Mrs. Robert A. Avery



STRING OF PEARLS



DEAR HELOISE:

Did you ever break your
beads and try to re-string
them with a needle, only to
find the needle too big for
the hole?

Just rub a little glue on
the end of the thread, twist
it and let dry until stiff and
hard, then string merrily,
merrily away . . . without a
needle.

Florence Carstensen

HAPPY RUBBING

DEAR HELOISE:

To make gripper snaps
easier to snap, a friend of
mine told me to put a drop of
machine oil in each snap. It
works fine! This is especially
useful for the heavy snaps on
boys' blue jeans.

Mariam McCaslin

HANDS WITH CARE

DEAR HELOISE:

To hang onto a slippery
baby while bathing him, put
on a pair of thin cotton
night gloves, available at
any dime or drug store for

less than 30 cents, and when
baby is in the bath you will
have a real strong grip on
him.

After putting baby on his
towel, remove the wet gloves
and finish drying him. This
prevents accidents.

Vivien

DOOR CURTAINS

DEAR HELOISE:

When I wash curtains for
a door which has a rod on
the top and the bottom, I
put them back on the rods
soaking wet (laying a news-
paper to catch the drips). I
adjust the gathers on both
rods, and when the curtains
are dry they look as if they
have been ironed. No bother
at all and they are beau-
tiful.

Ethel McIlhenny

And it works, too! Try it.

Heloise

TRICK OF THE TRADE

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently my husband con-
vinced me of his bril-
liance . . .

We were struggling with
the screws for fastening a
towel rack. Our fingers were
too large for the tiny screws,
so my husband ingeniously

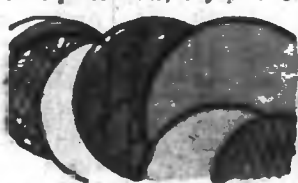
pushed one of the screws
through a matchbook cover,
placed the screw in the
proper position and held it
in place by holding the
other end of the matchbook.
It worked beautifully and
there were no hurt fingers.
After the screw is secured
the cardboard can easily be
torn away.

Mrs. James Saul

NEW PLACE MATS

DEAR HELOISE:

For inexpensive but beau-
tiful place mats, buy plastic



upholstery. It is available
in variety and department
stores, and comes in mar-
velous colors and patterns.

Cut your mats in oval
shapes by using a platfer for
a pattern . . . dinner plates
for round shapes . . . allow-
ing a few inches or so if you
want them larger.

You will be amazed at
the beautiful, exceptionally-
different place mats you will
have for your home.

Washington

SIMPLE ARRANGEMENT

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a simple way to
arrange flowers:

Fold a heavy plastic-mesh-
vegetable bag and insert it
in the vase! When the flow-
ers are put in they will hold
their arranged position!

Jane Hoffman

DEAR HELOISE:

Do not throw away those
old tubes that come inside
waxed paper, foil, etc.

They are great for stirring
paint! They can be thrown
away and there is no bother
with messy paint paddles.

Mrs. R.

DEAR FOLKS:

I tried this. I mashed the
end of the cardboard tube
flat before stirring. When
you're finished take your
paint brush and wipe off the
excess paint. You will be
surprised how little paint
sticks to the cardboard.

Heloise

This feature is written
for you . . . the housewife
and homemaker. If you
have a hint, problem or
suggestion you'd like to
share . . . write to He-
loise today in care of this
newspaper.

10-4

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To Serve the Feverish Miners She Braved the Formidable Horn

When James Marshall discovered gold, January 24, 1848, at Sutter's Mill on California's American River, he set the world on fire.

The rush of miners and camp followers changed the picture of shipping along the whole Pacific coast. Before gold rush days shipping was limited to the needs of traders—Astor interests on the Columbia, Hudson's Bay forts from the Columbia to Alaska, California hides and tallow to Europe, and wheat to the Russians at Sitka.

But now, in 1849, gold brought ships from the Atlantic to San Francisco Bay by the Cape Horn route—steam and sail—some deep-water carriers, others for coastal trade and still other ships for river service.

One of the early arrivals was the New York built Commodore bought by the Pacific Mail Company in 1851 for the Panama-San Francisco run. Barquentine rigged she sailed to the Pacific most of the way. At a later date, April, 1858, she ferried the first gold-seekers from the Golden Gate to Esquimalt.

Gold in British Columbia, the Fraser, Cariboo and Wildhorse Creek brought another surge of shipping to serve the mines and miners. California had settled from a golden excitement to an economy based on her land—wheat from the valleys, cattle from her hills—and deep sea ships came to take her harvests away.

Lumber, timber and pilings and spars, were moving from Puget Sound, not only to California but to the rest of the world and the tall masts of wind ships made forests in the waters of Puget Sound, the Columbia, and Esquimalt.

One ship worthy of very special mention was the Wilson G. Hunt, the only ship on the Pacific to have been powered by a stepple engine; the only ship to have splashed up and down the Fraser, the Columbia and the Sacramento Rivers, to have sailed Puget Sound, the Strait of Georgia and Juan de Fuca as well as half a dozen passages between Canada and California.

The Wilson G. Hunt was built at New York as a Coney Island excursion steamer. But she never sailed to Coney Island. The gold rush caught her, and she was sent to San Francisco by way of Cape Horn. She made the trip in 322 days. Registered 480 tons, she was 185.5 feet long, beam 25.9 feet with a hull depth of 6.8 feet. Her single cylinder engine, 36-inch bore, 108-inch stroke, was rated at 150 horsepower.

Stepple engines were so-called because the cross-head, connecting rod and crank were vertically above the huge cylinder, rather than offset through the more conventional walking beam. The stepple-like housing above the paddle boxes of the Wilson G. Hunt sheltered this mechanism. Stepple engines, like all one cylinder jobs, could stop on dead centre, something the engineer made every effort to avoid unless he wanted to lever the piston off centre with a long bar shoved through the paddle box.

The Wilson's appointments have been described thus: "Her white enamelled cabin was—with commendable restraint—set off with just enough gold leaf to be neat, but not too gaudy, and the stained glass windows in the monitor of her main cabin were things of beauty."

The photograph of the Wilson G. Hunt, taken as she rode in quiet waters, creates wonder that a crew could be found willing to expose themselves in such a long slim ship (herring-butt in the sailor's term) to the

Little Paddle-Wheeler Richest 'Strike' of All

By ERIC SISMEY

fury of Cape Horn. It is no less than 14,000 miles from the Hudson River to San Francisco Bay and the storms of latitude 40 south are in between. Did she round the Horn or sneak through Magellan Strait (the New York-built Surprise did in 1858) to call at Punta Arenas? Was enough known of Smythe Channel so she could creep north, sheltered by islands, for nearly 600 miles and escape the wrath of the southern seas? And ports of call along the Pacific Coast—which ones?

Details of the voyage are sketchy. She left New York early in 1850 to arrive at St. Georges, Bermuda, a week later with her upper works washed away. After repairs she put into other ports, then to Montevideo where she laid up for nearly three months for repairs and the arrival of a new crew—the first crew by this time had had enough!

The voyage, 322 days, is a long one, especially when the Flying Cloud and other California clippers sailed the same route in fewer

gales should be expected, but on this occasion expectation was upset. The sea, except for a long swell, was calm, stirred only by a gentle breeze.

A boat was lowered to pull away to where the unique scene could be photographed. The dreaded Horn, Uganda "under sail" spreading a rag on the foremast, another on the main. But sail, no less, which gave the crew, my nephew among them, the questionable right—one that is never claimed—to chew tobacco and spit to windward.

Now deep water sail is gone and with it the steamers which paddled our rivers, Fraser, Skeena, Sukine, through Strait of Georgia and our inland lakes. The names of large steel Cape Horners—Primrose Hill, Falls of Clyde, Helensae, City of Benares, Wayfarer and Thermopylae will bring memories to blue water sailors, as will the white-painted French ship, Chanaral.

Only two deep water wind ships survive for a younger generation to admire. A few, the more adventurous, will gaze aloft through spars and cordage to wish, perhaps, that they could feel the pulse of the sea and hear wind-music through the shrouds.



WILSON G. HUNT

than 100 days. But the Flying Cloud racked herself in a few years while the Hunt paddled for 40 through Pacific waters.

In 1851, the Wilson G. Hunt, in the Sacramento River trade, was reputed to have gilded the pockets of her owners with more than a million dollars.

Another gold rush, 1858, brought her to British Columbia where she plied the Fraser for a few months, but trade slackened as the first shallow claims became exhausted, the up-river placers were not yet discovered and she was sailed south to San Francisco again.

Next year, 1859, she was back in the north, this time on the Victoria-Puget Sound run and in 1860, on the Fraser, she did very well for her owners.

After a year of idleness at Victoria she was sold to the Oregon Steam Navigation Company for service between Portland and the Cascades where she earned money again. In 1865 she was rebuilt at Portland and in 1869 returned to Puget Sound. Later she was back at San Francisco. In 1878, Captain John Irving brought her to Victoria again where she was registered under the British flag, and still capable of clipping along at 15 knots, was placed on the Victoria-New Westminster run.

Joseph Spratt bought the Wilson G. Hunt in 1881 for the East Coast mail run between Victoria and Nanaimo. She worked until in 1890 she sank at her moorings at Victoria, where she was sold for scrap, one of the best-known ships to churn Pacific waters.

To mention just one more ship to round the Horn: this a ship of war, our own HMCS Uganda, in July, 1947, while on a cruise to the Atlantic Coast.

July is mid-winter south of the Line and

Both ships, rescued from the Alaska Packers fleet, have been restored. The Star of Alaska, at San Francisco, bright with new paint, her decks holy-stoned to whiteness, has been re-christened, and her name at launching, Baklutha, has been painted again on her counter and on her bow.

The other, the barque rigged Star of India, an iron ship, has sailed the oceans from 60 north to 60 south, floats alongside a pier at San Diego. She has been refitted and rerigged and her name, Euterpe, restored in time to celebrate her centenary last year.

Much has been written in the romantic vein about the days of sail, of Donald McKay, his clipper ship design, forerunner of the wooden, hemp-rigged California Clippers, heralded by the Flying Cloud.

Much has been told about shanghaied crews and iron-fisted bucko mates. But not enough of the happy ships. The Euterpe was one. They sailed through every ocean from the 1850s into the First World War.

Another ship, the Silberhorn, on which my friend, the late Bill Kelly, served his time to become her second mate, was a regular Cape Horn, usually from Liverpool to San Francisco, Portland or the Fraser (Islander, May 14, 1961). He wrote in later years of his ship, a few miles west of the Hermit Islands, which lie a bit west of the Horn, making leeway, the wind driving her towards the rocks that have taken so many good ships.

"In the chartroom," Bill wrote, "sat the Old Man and his Old Woman with him and they held one another's hands. Grey-headed they were. For thirty years they had sailed the rolling seas together." And they were waiting.

All hands stood abaft the mainmast, wait-

Wilson G. Hunt, One of a Brave Company

ing; Bill and the mate on the poop, waiting; waiting for her to strike; waiting to feel a grinding deep down, and to feel her drop as the masts came down to go crashing over the side.

But she didn't strike. A flurry of rain came and with it a change of wind. Then the rain stopped and the wind veered back again. The ship was safe now. She only needed a mile or two.

Such were the perils of the sea. But of the Siberhorn, Bill always said, "She was a happy ship."

In later years, Bill and the Old Man (a term of respect in Bill's vocabulary) lived, after they left the sea, a hundred miles apart in the foothills of the California Sierra. When the captain's wife died Bill went down taking with him, not flowers from the array in his own yard, but wild things gathered from the banks of a little creek that wandered through his land, the kind the Old Lady loved, branches

of white June Berry, tall spikes of blue Lupine and clusters of bluish-tinted Azaleas.

"When my old skipper saw me his tired shoulders straightened," Bill said, "and he spoke in the tone of Cape Horn days."

"You'll come with me, boy!" Together we went to her grave.

School chums of my British public school days, two boys and a girl, were born at sea; one off the coast of Chile, another in mid-Atlantic, off the bulge of Africa, and the girl on her mother's birthday, not many miles west of the Horn and in Cape Horn weather. They lived on the sea until their early teens.

Captain G. C. Karran of Castletown, Isle of Man, together with his wife Matilda, sailed for 18 years, first aboard the Lady Elizabeth, and then for 12 years on the Manx King, a barque of 1,800 tons. Her mainmast stretched 150 feet from deck to truck; her figurehead King Orry, of course; her flag the Red Duster with the three legs of Man on the fly. Her

port of registry, Castletown, home of many of her crew.

At first there was always a nurse aboard, and later when primary school days came, a governess—the mate's sister, a Manx girl—taught ABCs to her three charges. They learned the ways of ships, every rope, every spar, every sail, from the crew. Chips, the carpenter, made sleds and on little wheels they rolled around the deck to the motion of the ship.

Christmas at sea was always a day to remember, good food, real plum pudding, a whack of rum and gifts for all hands.

They would never forget, my chums remarked, the work songs, shanties sung by the watch or the church services often held aboard the Manx King in a foreign port when men from other ships joined in singing the sailors' hymn, which ends:

"O hear us when we cry to Thee,
For those in peril on the sea."

A number of counterfeits of the Ryukye Islands overprint, Scott No. 16, have been offered for sale recently, according to information given by Nina S. and Fred Thomas of Oakland, Calif., who assisted Minoru Sera in compiling his handbook of the Ryukye Islands.

One of the main differences to look for is in the ink used in printing the counterfeits. Original overprints, when studied under black light, are slightly black-brown in appearance with a small aura caused by oil in the ink creating a diffusion around the type imprint. The counterfeits have no aura and are definitely a dead blue-black in appearance.

One stamp of one pair (they are usually offered in pairs) is an inverted overprint of which there is no genuine record. Another pair has a counterfeit of stamp No. 71 of the third printing in which the "KAI" or kanji character that appears as a reverse "S" (upper left) is missing. This error in the original sheet was discovered by the Thomases and so far only about a dozen sheets have been found.

The third printing type of No. 16 is different from the type of the first and second printings of this 10 yen overprint, and this counterfeit which would be Type C, or the third printing, has a mixture of types that places it more in the category of Type B of the second printing.

The reverse side of the stamps reveals that the counterfeits were printed in pairs with the type being "struck" to make the imprint, causing the sharper lines of

FAITH ANGUS' STAMP PACKET BEWARE FORGERIES!

type to almost pierce the paper. There is no evidence of this on the original typographed overprint.

The price of \$111 U.S. was being asked for two of the pairs by a dealer in Japan.

The General Post Office, London, reports that two unusual impressions of the new Forth Road Bridge are the main features of a 3d and 6d stamp that was issued to mark the opening of the bridge by the Queen on Sept. 4, 1964. With a view from the water level, the artist, Andrew Restall, has shown on the 3d stamp a skeletal bridge rising into the early morning sky with the moon hanging over the snow-capped Lothian Hills to the south. A tanker is making its way to Grangemouth. The 6d stamp shows a view, from the south bank, of the colossal main span of the new road bridge. Beyond this are the main spans of the railway bridge. The Dor-

othy Wilding portrait of the Queen is to the right-centre of both stamps, which were printed in photogravure by Harrison & Sons Ltd.; they will also be issued with phosphor lines. In choosing the designs the postmaster-general had the assistance of the advisory committee set up by the Council of Industrial Design at the invitation of the post office.

And, on October 26, 1964, a set of four stamps, in honor of Cyprus wines will be issued, as follows: 10 Mills, Dionysus, the god of wine, and Acme, a nymph; 40 Mills, Silenus, a satyr; 50 Mills, Commandaria, the famous Cyprus sweet wine; and 100 Mills, a modern Cyprus wine factory. P. Ostrow of Burlington, Vt., advises that both sets of stamps were designed by the Greek artist A. Tassos, and are being printed by Aspioti Elka, of Athens, by litho-offset on paper watermarked with the map of Cyprus.

The director of posts gives us

the exchange rate of Cyprus currency as 350 Mills equals \$1 U.S.

From the department of posts and telegraphs, Dublin, we now have details of the EUROPA stamps in the denominations of 8d and 1/5d. The date of issue was Sept. 14, 1964. The stamps commemorate the fifth anniversary of the founding of CEPT with an inscription indicating this. The basic design is by the French artist, Georges Betemps, and the flower design of twenty-two petals represents the member countries, and the word "EUROPA" appears at the bottom. Printing is by photogravure in multi-color on paper watermarked with the letter "E". They are made up in sheets of 120, perf. 15x15, and the quantity issued is 2,500,000 sets.

Provisional stamps were placed on sale August 4, 1964, to coincide with the introduction of Sierra Leone's new decimal currency in leones and cents. Various older issues (15 different stamps, one stamp to each new value) were overprinted with the new denominations to meet the new postal rates in leones and cents. These will be utilized for all postage purposes until a new definitive series, now in preparation, is ready. The type used for these provisionals has been destroyed. The overprinted stamps will be on sale only in post offices in Sierra Leone and there will be no crown agents distribution either in London or Washington. They will not be available in the Sierra Leone Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

All stamps issued in Sierra Leone during the reign of Queen Elizabeth II will be indefinitely valid for postage.

THE VIOLENT YEARS

Continued from Page 7

to the other side to haul him straight under the barnacked keel and up to the other bulwark! Not only once, but twice! Capt. Jacobson, hearing the tumult, rowed out in haste and stopped the performance. In fact, says his daughter, he went further. He instigated police action against those responsible.

Today, along with memories of sail and Stockholm tar, the interior of the Sweeney home on Hollywood Crescent continues the atmosphere of the sea. Pictures on the walls are mostly of a marine character, and scattered here and there are sailing ship models fit for any museum—both in and out of

bottles. In addition there is abundant evidence of beautiful cabinet work Eva's father "scrimshawed" while becalmed at sea, and brought back to assemble into furniture. No nails are ever used, only wooden dowels.

"The old man hated to be idle," says South African-born Harold Sweeney, whose knowledge of Victoria goes back 54 years. "And when as kids we went up the coast with him, he'd yell at me to take my hands out of my pockets. Couldn't stand hands in pockets; neither could he stand any whistling. He'd drop us off at Clayoquot, and we'd return home in the old Tees."

When in his advancing years Capt. Jacobson gave up the sea, he took keen delight in

expeditions to town with his grandchildren, introducing them occasionally to old sealing friends. Then they'd take in a picture show, where grandpa would promptly fall asleep. When the kids had seen the picture through they'd wake him.

"Just a minute," he'd say with renewed interest. "I haven't seen this." So grandpa would have to see the picture. Result was they'd get home hours from the appointed time!

Somewhat I have the idea that whatever grandpa saw on the screen couldn't possibly top the real life story of Captain Viktor Jacobson!

Among the Toughest Fighting Men Of Any Army and of Any Time

GURKHAS are BACK IN BATTLE

Once again the indomitable Gurkha is fighting, with his British ally, where the going is toughest. This time it's in the jungles of Malaysia where the Indonesian guerrillas have been attempting to penetrate the defences of the newly-formed confederation.

The Gurkhas are from Nepal, India's mountainous frontier country where Everest shoulders the high cloud.

From Leonard James Harper, now living in Victoria, and whose career brought him into close association with these splendid troops come these few facts:

For almost 150 years the tough Gurkha soldier has fought in the British Army. The association started in 1815, soon after the conclusion of the wars between Nepal and the Honorable East India Company. British officers in the field had been quick to appreciate the fierce quality of the Gurkha under the bitterest battle conditions. When the peace was signed three volunteer regiments of Gurkhas were recruited for inclusion in the Imperial forces.

When the Sepoy Mutiny burst upon India, Jang Bahadur, ruler of Nepal, offered to send troops to aid his new-made friends of the East India Company. But it was only after the disaster at Delhi, which fell to the mutineers, that the British accepted his aid. Immediately 3,000 Gurkhas marched to battle, with another 1,000 close on their heels.

Jang Bahadur was anxious to cement friendly relations with the British. When Lucknow was besieged he led a further contingent of 8,000 troops to help in its relief. He died in 1877.

In the two World Wars hundreds of thousands of Gurkhas have fought on British fronts, in the jungles, on the desert and in the mud of France and Flanders.

The loyalty of these troops is phenomenal, their courage never to be doubted. In the Far East during the Second World War 300 Gurkhas, captured by the Japanese when their ammunition was exhausted and many were wounded, refused to deny their allegiance to the British Crown even in the face of execution. All were beheaded.



EVEN THE HANDSMEN carry the deadly kukri, the Gurkha's special weapon, a razor-sharp, moon-shaped blade. The sheathed knife can be seen worn by the lance corporal on the left. Gurkha handsmen, incidentally, are combat soldiers, like all the rest of the men of their regiments.



TYPICAL of Nepal's mountainous terrain, where every inch of arable land is tilled and planted.



INSIGNIA of the Gurkha regiments, the famous crossed kukri, form the background here for the group photograph of Sergeant Chandrabhabur Gurung, Lance Corporal Durlabhabur Gurung and Signaller Pirthu Gurung, all of the Gurkha Signals.

EUGENE BURNHAM Asks Plaintively

Where Have They Gone? The Old-Time Readers

Many years ago, when books and literacy were scarce, a single book would be passed around a group of people and anyone capable of exchanging the printed symbol for the spoken word would stand and read aloud to the others. The reader was forced to read slowly, sometimes imaginatively, to utter each word. Unfortunately this custom of group reading and listening has all but disappeared. Now each person finds and reads his own book, magazine or the like, not forced to a slow gait by listeners, but able to read just as quickly as his mind will absorb the material content. Emphasis is no longer placed on sound, character, volume or pace, quickening or lessening the speed to heighten or calm the action of a story. Now, with the huge volumes of printed matter to choose from, the emphasis is on speed.

Courses on speed reading are being offered, school programs geared to prodigious amounts of background reading; the object is to skim over material for its message and not its words. Of course, all this is understandable in a world changing so rapidly; more and more to learn, hence more and more to read. Special material is being published much faster than the specialist can read it. More and more time is being devoted to study, less time to doing; more years of learning for fewer years of working. The time is approaching when the professional will likely go to school two years for every one year he will later practice his calling. All this time it will be read, read more, read faster. And all this hurrying through and past the printed word

distresses me, and others like me, in the category known as the "Slow Reader."

Slow. Not incapable so much, but slow; slow to skip on to the next paragraph, page, book; slow to give up the habit of going back to a phrase that struck one in the previous sentence, slow to go on until one has digested that phrase, tasted and savored the sound and the look of the words; and slow to put aside the book ready for the next; but rather, reluctant to come to the end of the work of Steinbeck, Woolf or some other author who speaks to one in the words that he knows the writer loves as much as he.

And I do love those words. The pleasure I find in reading comes not so much from the information derived, or the plot or the characters, although these are basic to the value of the work, but from the manner in which the author speaks from his pages: rudely when his characters are rude, soothingly when they are sophisticated. Reading is one of the best ways in which a person may live a life broader than his immediate surroundings, and for this reason I firmly believe the words of the college professor who told us that everything we read changes us, that we are not the same people after we read something that we were before.

To what degree it changes us depends upon the amount we absorb from reading. When one takes a book, and mentally clips and chops it until only the message speaks to him, he has lost the opportunity of living the story as the author intended it to be lived. Indeed, he hasn't taken the time to properly consume the book. He hasn't embraced the words!

The other day an acquaintance told us that she did not like certain authors because of the amount of descriptive detail they wrote into their stories. In general, these books were of no interest if the plots didn't move. She would find herself skimming over, as she herself said, "the dull details to get to the interesting parts." My argument exactly: why read novels at all if only for the purpose of extracting action and plot? Television accomplishes this for you with far less effort.

If one feels compelled to know the plot of a certain book, reviews, and in some cases, the back cover of the paper-back edition should produce all necessary information.

Alas, the pleasure reader, and perhaps the pleasure writer, the novelist, faces a probability of being crushed by the onslaught of overpublication of technical information, and worse—the bushels of advertising tripe burdening the mails. If one were to read everything that brims the mail box each day with the speed that I prefer for maximum reading enjoyment, he'd have little time for reading anything else. Instead he skims through the advertising, through the newspaper, and, if he has time, through a paperback or two. Soon he will give up the habit of reading anything at all purely for the pleasure of reading. Perhaps the novelist's work faces a future similar to that of another dying breed, the Owner's Manual. Know anyone who repairs his own car or his own washer anymore? Maybe soon you won't know anyone who reads novels anymore, either.

A bleak picture? A tempest in a teapot? Quite likely, but it is my lashings out against those people who jeer at me for taking two weeks of my spare time in reading a good novel, verbally beating me about the ears for taking so long to absorb something that they themselves worked over in a couple of hours. It upsets me to think that people are too busy, too hurried or just too lazy to derive the sheer pleasure of wandering through the words so carefully and painstakingly arranged by some writer, who, in desperation, sells himself for only 75 cents on the drugstore book carousel.

People have little time for reading now; they will have less in the future. But while we have authors, good ones, who turn out books in an imaginative, creative manner, shouldn't we at least give them some of our time to read their books, slowly, at talking speed, and imagine the voices of the characters, and follow the writer's finger as he points out the things of interest along the way, and listen while he describes the objects of his stories? I'm sure he'd appreciate it.

Introduction Needed

HOW GROWS THE SEED OF CREATIVENESS?

JOHN ROBSON Looks Into KOESTLER

There has recently been a lot of speculation about artistic creativity, possibly reflecting a fear that the springs of originality are drying up, but more likely reflecting a pseudo-democratic belief that if anybody can be creative, everybody can—a sort of "Who the heck is Berlioz?" attitude.

THE ACT OF CREATION by Arthur Koestler; Hutchinson Group; \$10.

Writers and painters in particular have been besieged with requests for descriptions of what happens when they "create"; not surprisingly, their answers are usually off-hand and seldom satisfactory.

In the meantime, in laboratory and study, "life" scientists and psychologists have been doing considerable research into questions closely connected with crea-

tivity. The connections have not been established, however, and the results have not been generally presented to the layman.

These formidable tasks have been undertaken by Arthur Koestler in *The Act of Creation*, a heavy book which derives its weight from an almost incredible number of valuable insights and scientific findings.

His basic argument is revealed in an illustration at the beginning which looks more like a stray from an alchemical text than the useful guide it is. The diagram's message is that there is a basic

pattern common to artistic creation, scientific discovery, and comic invention. This pattern has as its dominant element a transference of consciousness from one plane of reference to another; that is, a sudden leap which places a fact or a statement or a process in a new context, thus revealing relations previously undreamt of.

Actually, "undreamt of" is just the wrong description, for the process, Koestler argues, is intimately connected with dream, the unconscious, and non-rational

mental flow, all of which free us from restrictive habits of mind. Probably no part of the book is more immediately persuasive than the sections based on statements by scientists and others about the role played by the sub-conscious in their discoveries.

The explanation of comedy in these terms is, I believe, the best ever formulated, although as in all comic theories, the jokes tend to flatten out under the knife of analysis.

The second part of the book, I was warned and I pass on the warning, is difficult reading, as it requires a familiarity with developments in the life sciences. I felt silly when puzzling over details which must be elementary to the informed, and I resolved once more to keep abreast at least of the new scientific generalizations. To that end I picked up one of the best guides to current trends, the *Penguin Science Survey*, divided into parts A and B, the latter dealing with the life sciences, the former with the rest (both \$1.65). As I expected, I was fascinated and sure enough, Part A has an essay on scientific discovery—and I was back with Koestler.

Obsession:

THE DEFENSE, by Vladimir Nabokov, translated by Michael Scammell in collaboration with the author. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 256 pp. \$5.

The reading public has enjoyed a curiously inverted relationship with novelist Nabokov. With some exceptions we read him backwards, back from the maturity of the present to the years when, as a beginner, he was sharpening the tools of his craft. Did he ever write a first novel? Perhaps he's saving it for us for the last. In between the production of new ones, the earlier Russian-language stories, like this one now 35 years old, are being dug out of the barrel.

And what a barrel! This novel, for instance, in form, in development, in style, in its language (to be sure the author knows more about English than he did 10 years ago), is superior to the famous *Lolita*—and in its way, in the depiction of an unbridled and helpless passion, as much of a shocker.

The hero of this brief and gripping tale is a boy and man named Luzhin, seen first in and near what was St. Petersburg, and eventually in Berlin. Or perhaps the hero is, rather,

an obsession, an unconquerable appetite, a sort of madness, even a vice: the mastery of the game of chess. For Nabokov has given us another one of those extremes of character in whom there is no compromise, no diversion from the possessive single track, a man as committed to chess as Balzac's old provincial Grandet was to the love of gold, as Van Gogh was to painting, as Ahab was to the White Whale.

Luzhin is the son of a writer, so the story goes. He is grossly ill-fitted for the life his father plans for him, and for his dreary existence at school. He is irresponsible. He avoids sports. He sits by himself in an impassive silence; he is a kind of *tabula rasa*—a tablet not only unmarked but, you begin to fear, unmarkable. Then one day he picks up a box of chessmen. Was there some fateful affinity, was it because somehow he must be awakened to something, was it mere chance? Then chance bears an awful responsibility. For with the little figurines at hand, and the fascinating board—a tablet with irresistible markings—he plays his first games with a pretty aunt and soon outdistances her; then with a companion of hers and beats him, too.

NABOKOV PROBES DARKER DEPTHS

Reviewed by W. G. ROGERS

In no more than weeks he shows the promise of a grandmaster of the erudite game. And Nabokov is at his scintillating best in delineating the mysterious growth of this phenomenon: out of nothing, or less than nothing, there suddenly springs everything; the boy has experienced a sort of visitation before our eyes, a miraculous blossoming—or will it prove to be a cancerous affliction?

After an exhausting battle with the Italian champion he suffers a fearful collapse, and for a time salvation lies only with his fond and understanding wife. She wants him to forget, and she can shut his mind to the incubus for at least a time. But a chance glimpse at a movie, the reappearance of an old associate, the discovery of a miniature pocket board again stirs up the sleeping demon, and confronts him with a dreadful choice: to yield again to his weakness—unless conversely it means to recover his incomparable strength?—or to effect the only possible escape, a scene harrowingly described.

The least comprehensible character in society, the genius—genius in chess, in painting, writing, composing—the genius becomes a credible figure in this moving and brilliant story.

Anyone for Hunting?

Go Along With Bean!

by JOHN ROBSON

I've just come across another of those books that mark an epoch in my life, similar to those marked by McGonagle's poetry and Dr. Sylvanus Stoll's Self-and-Sex Series. I heartily recommend, even to those who, like me, are not devotees of rod and gun, L. L. Bean's *Hunting, Fishing and Camping*.

Bean's masterwork may, unhappily, be out of print, for the copy I have is dated 1942, published by the Dingley Press, Inc., of Freeport, Maine. Another difficulty is that the full flavor of the work depends on its surprising and usually irrelevant illustrations.

The book is designed, says Mr. Bean, to be read in 85 minutes, but the information is so valuable that he provides duplicates of five of the most important chapters at the end, to be cut out and carried always for ready reference. Presumably the memoranda pages at the back are also to be cut out.

Looking for that place to go (actually, it's bound to be in Maine), you'll find recipes for camping, including Bean's treatment of beans (which takes two

days, so take something to nibble on in the meantime). Also, make sure you take lump sugar, because, as the author says, "if you drop some on the ground it is easy to pick up."

The L.L. Bean factory in Freeport, Maine, must get along without much supervision, for it's clear from the range of the author's slaughter that he's in field and stream for a good part of the year. I thought Mrs. Bean might be in charge, but she makes a belated appearance on page 86, the proud conqueror of an 8 ft. sail fish. And Bean Jr. and another sprout appear in other places.

Of the pictures, my favorites are a close-up of a moose indelicately dripping delicious lily pads and roots from its sensitive maw; and a girl, beautiful and triumphant, smiling at a dead bird in hand, over the caption "A bird dog is not absolutely essential when hunting Ruffed Grouse." I'm informed reliably that the picture of two pipe-smoking hunters dragging a deer is just as foolish to those who know.

Those who don't will probably settle for this startling statement: "Maine issued 163,641 hunting and fishing licences last year (1941). This army of hunters, fishermen and campers can be a great help to prevent forest fires." That ain't the way I heard it, old Bean.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Schoolgirl's Review

VIVID HISTORY

THE DEFENDED BORDER
(Upper Canada and the War of 1812), edited by Morris Zaslow. The Macmillan Company of Canada. 270 pp.

The *Defended Border* is a presentation of the Ontario Historical Society to mark the 150th anniversary of the end of the War of 1812. Unlike most works of a similar nature, however, it accomplishes something that most students of history have come to believe is almost impossible: that is, the production of a readable account of one of the most important wars in Canadian history.

The *Defended Border* is a collection of writings of military and

academic historians, of journalists and politicians relating to the political and military battles of 1812.

Its chapters not only contain vivid accounts of how Canadians rallied to defend their country against the invading Americans but document in great detail through the use of footnotes and maps the background to their victories and defeats.

It is a book which can be recommended to all interested in Canadian history, whether they be young or old. So well written is it that school children will be able to enjoy it equally as much as the adult reader. It should be in the library of every Canadian who is proud of his country.

JANE BOWER (15).

For the Initiates

A DISH OF CAVIAR

THE ITALIAN GIRL, by Iris Murdoch.
New York: Viking Press, 213 pp., \$4.50.

Some novelists place their reliance on action. Iris Murdoch builds hers on analysis—the analysis and self-analysis of her characters. Action, when it occurs, is brief, sometimes violent, but invariably brushed aside when it is over so that the participants may resume their deadly dissection of themselves and each other.

Though Miss Murdoch is highly regarded in her native Britain, she has never taken real root on this side of the ocean. Perhaps the answer lies in the pedagogic bloodlessness of her novels. The lady is a formidable figure in England, a one-time philosophy don at Oxford University who set out to show novelists how novels should be written. Her own have been models of craftsmanship, written in lapidary style and heavily freighted with symbolism, with the characters subjected to prismatic shifts exposing their defects and weaknesses.

The settings are always presented with hairline precision.

In this new novel the narrator, a priggish artist turned 40, returns to his family home for his mother's funeral, and immediately becomes caught up in the conflicts tearing his brother's menage apart. The brother, Otto, is a crude, oafish fellow who has long since become estranged from his wife. Also in the circle are Otto's nubile daughter, an arrogant young male assistant, and an Italian maid.

Miss Murdoch moves these characters about like pieces on a chess board. Unexpected relationships are revealed in her cool, dispassionate, slightly mocking dialogue. Emotions are stated rather than demonstrated. Otto's wife, Isabel, calmly introduces the narrator to the situation by saying: "Here we've all been destroying ourselves and each other. We've become monkey men and spider women."

As the tale unfolds, it becomes apparent that all the characters have been engaging in below-the-stairs liaisons with each other. The narrator, something of a prude, is startled by each new affair. Miss Murdoch is merely preparing to indulge her penchant for character analysis. Revelation is inevitably followed by explanation. The tone is always rational, even when Otto's daughter and the Italian girl are fighting on the floor like Kilkenny cats. The

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

fight ends with Flora snipping off a lock of the maid's hair, thus presenting us with a symbol of a severed lock in place of the severed head in the earlier Murdoch novel of that name.

The trouble with all this is that one never gets the feeling that human beings are involved. Miss Murdoch's dexterity in manipulating her dramatic personae deprives them of all inner initiative. They become mere instruments in her artful hands. The interested reader can puzzle out the symbolism, admire the construction and economy of means, and linger over the apposite allusions in the dialogue. The etiolated characterization turns it all into an academic exercise.

The symbolical note is carried through to the very end. When the narrator finally plucks up the courage to declare his love for the Italian girl and she accepts him ("as strange as Eve to the dazed awakening of Adam"), his first action is to take an apple and eat it. Figure out this reverse twist if you can. I'm afraid Iris Murdoch remains what she has been till now—caviar for the few initiates.

Books to Help an Understanding

FERMENT in CONFEDERATION.

Reviewed by
HARRY HALLIWELL.

"Know thyself," has been good advice from the beginning of knowledge.

For Canadians, getting to know and understand themselves and the great, varied and sometimes disjointed land they occupy is becoming increasingly easy and inexpensive with the appearance of more of the classic Canadian studies in soft-cover books.

It takes nothing away from the other three to suggest that two volumes in a new group of five in McClelland and Stewart's Carleton Library are must reading for anyone who really wants to understand the present ferment in Canadian Confederation.

Mason Wade's *The French-Canadian Outlook* was first published in 1946. Some of his forecasts have been a little tarnished by time but his analysis of the French-Canadian character and of Anglo-Saxon indifference shading into hostility which French Canada finds so abrasive, is as fresh and pertinent as it was 18 years ago.

Just to cite one example: how many English-speaking Canadians when they speak proudly of the past fail to group Sir George

A HISTORY OF TRANSPORTATION IN CANADA, Vol. I, by G. P. de T. Glazebrook; \$2.45.

A HISTORY OF TRANSPORTATION IN CANADA, Vol. II, by G. P. de T. Glazebrook; \$2.45.

THE ECONOMIC BACKGROUND OF DOMINION-PROVINCIAL RELATIONS, by W. A. Mackintosh; \$1.95.

THE FRENCH-CANADIAN OUTLOOK, by Mason Wade; \$1.95.

THE WESTERN INTERIOR OF CANADA, by John Warkentin (Editor); \$2.95.

All published by McClelland and Stewart.

Etienne Cartier with the great Sir John A. Macdonald as one of the co-architects of Confederation? Most of them, indeed.

W. A. Mackintosh's *The Economic Background of Dominion-Provincial Relations* was written against the backdrop of depres-

sion and a political philosophy now remote from the welfare state.

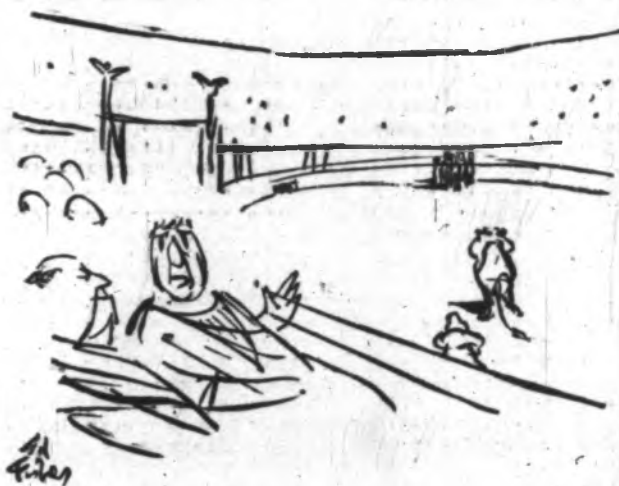
Yet, though events have passed by many of the facts and some of the assumptions, this work still stands as the most searching examination in the field to date. It is a challenge to those now charged with examining the Federal-Provincial tax structure to search as deeply into the unequal effects of national policies on Canada's five regions.

Glazebrook's *History of Transportation* is hardly less important, in a sense, for it goes deeply into one of the three "basic decisions" that set Canada on the road to nationhood—railway building, western settlement and tariff protection for industry.

Professor Warkentin's volume is a new compilation of the reports and comments of early explorers of the west. Even it has some bearing on the present ferment, for the generous sprinkling of French names like La Verendrye, among the English and Scots, is a reminder that the making of Canada was, over time, a team job.

The new volumes bring to 15 the total now available in the Carleton Library—edited by a distinguished team from Carleton University, Ottawa.

At these prices, one cannot hesitate to recommend them, especially for the home library of anyone with a friendly interest in his country's background.



"But can't you see—all we're doing is making martyrs out of them."

The opening movement of October is a slow and quiet one, with Channel Rock bright under a blue sky. The ancient tree stumps beyond the orchard flame vine-scarlet against the broadleaf gold of maples standing like candles in the wood. When the sea is not shouting there is a great silence everywhere for most of the birds have gone. Only the whispering of winter wrens or cry of a Stellar's jay break the stillness.

Even on dull days the maples make sunshine and on bright ones I spend every possible moment outside in golden warmth. Sometimes I feel that it is almost more than I can bear to have the darkness of winter come down again so soon. Spring and summer pass in a flash of lovely light, but the coastal country winter lingers long—or seems so. Even now there is only a vague dawnlight when I get up at six and when I come in from work twelve hours later the moth of dusk is flying. I shiver a little then—and not just because the house is chilly. Warmth and light—from the sun, from the human heart—what plant or person can flower without them? But not without rain or tears either. To live without pain would be to live without a vital, exhilarating part of life which can give us fully as much as joy.

One October night some years ago I went to look at the stars and stepped out into a world of wonder. The whole sky was filled with thousands of flashing meteors. I counted over 500 in fifteen minutes and almost unscrewed my head trying to look everywhere at once. Most of the meteors seemed to be headed south, but a few went east and north, fewer still west. From where I stood it looked as though the blasting-off platform for them all was right above my house.

This celestial shower lasted for hours; one of the most glorious spectacles I have ever witnessed. How fortunate I was to view it away from smoke and buildings. I stood in clear, starlit darkness and saw how the meteors seemed to rest on the mountain tops: like silver torches glowing on the peaks to mark the way for heavenly travellers. I stood surrounded by silence; silence made deeper by the swift, noiseless flashing of those silver beams. I had the same sensation then as when I see water moving and cannot hear it. There is a mysterious beauty there that fills me with wonder and delight.

At the full moon of this month the grouse are supposed to go slightly crazy, flying madly around and striking against trees and even against houses. At least, so I've been told. In November the chickadees are said to do much the same thing. But these birds that I have known have all been practical, busy neighbors

Gilean Douglas'

OCTOBER SONG

in no need at all of a psychiatrist. Soon the feeding trays will be out here and suet will hang from the clothesline. It will be good to watch the feathered excitement, especially when the cold rains begin and the sea starts to thunder; when the last maple candle has flickered down and all my world is brown and green and grey. But then the skies will clear and the Mating Moon rise high over Marina. Even now there are stirrings in the forest as stage fight each other for does and the does I have seen browse contentedly.

October air does not have the stiken touch of summer; it is more like chiffon and with the same clinging quality. It wraps itself around me and is filmy-delicate against my cheek and hand. Walking along leafstrewn paths (my heart always quickens at the sight and scent of my own trails redolent of leaves, perhaps because of the many autumn ways I have known which were not mine and never could be) I can feel the beginnings of separation between my small domain and the world beyond it. Perhaps it is in the silence of the woods or in the sharp knife of wind from the uplands cutting the last ties of gay and singing summer. However it is, it is a welcome feeling. There will be time soon for thoughts and dreams, for sea concerts and the grand salon of autumn.

The perfume of October is a subtle and

memorable thing. The flower smell of wet bracken is in it and smoke from slash fires; the clear, crisp odor of damp earth and the fragrance of late roses. There is the fugitive scent of mist and the deeper one of flowing water. Cedar is in it, too, and grass; and over and through everything the sharp essence of pitchy wood in my stove, where the pickling pot boils and the tang of spice and vinegar drifts across the autumn day.

In late October the sun swings low over Marina and the grass is never dry after the heavy dews of night. It adds its crystal note to golden days and catches the last light of evening as it falls across my home. The air has mist in it again and great streamers divide the mountains.

I remember a woman up in Seymour Inlet telling me that the coast reminded her so much of Scotland. October always brings back to my own mind a painting from my childhood of autumn in the Scottish highlands. There are the same colors of bush and tree climbing a hill slope, the same mist subduing them. Also that same touch of wildness which compensates the peace of autumn; distinguishing it from the light, capricious quietude of spring or the lush content of summer. From flowers in sheltered places to snow on the mountains, the whole year is here and now.

Is all this concern with the beauty of simple things merely escape, as a summer tourist suggested? Surely not, for I feel that I am running towards life instead of away from it. I am searching for the very source of being in all its manifestations. I have left nothing in the city which cannot be done better by others. I have brought the two things with me in which I am, perhaps, a little skilled. I can work harder here than there and the results are better. I have no superfluous leisure, but yet am, I hope, not one of those of whom it has been said: "These, too, are triflers who have wearied themselves in life by their activity."

To the limit of my ability and strength, I try to contribute to humanity—and I remember that each Wise Man brought a different gift. To change "As You Like It" a little: "I am a true laborer; I grow that I eat, earn that I wear, owe no man hate, envy no man's happiness, glad of other men's good." Here I am renewed each morning and at night I know I have gone a little further towards serenity, strength and self-knowledge.

Escape? Perhaps it is: escape into eternity, for by coming close to earth I have come close to heaven. I never feel it more than when I hear, on some brave October hill, the far fierce cadences of wild geese singing south,

PGE May Be Linked With White Pass Rwy.

Continued from Page 3

rails would reach the headwaters of the Yukon River."

"Big Mike," as always, was desperate for labor: "There are now 1,000 men employed, and, in the spring, there will be five times that number, if the men are available."

"He says that in no place in the world are men earning as high wages for the same class of labor. An ordinary laborer can clear, at the present time, over and above his board, from \$40 to \$60 a month, and did clear last summer, when the days were long, as much as \$120."

Chief engineer Jack gave it as his view that Victoria was falling asleep at the post, not giving much to getting in on the business provided by the new railway: "Mr. Jack said Victoria and Vancouver have done comparatively little towards catering to the needs of the railway company when it comes to supplies, a business that Seattle has had up until now, and has learned to appreciate."

Page 16—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 4, 1904

"Both Mr. Heney and Mr. Jack say they are Canadians, but they will not let their patriotism stand in the way of business. They will buy where they can buy cheapest and best, and if Seattle can ship goods and pay duty on them at rates lower than Victoria or Vancouver merchants, then they will deal with Seattle."

Messrs. Heney and Jack spent some days in Victoria and then hurried back north for an important ceremony: "The driving of the last spike in the White Pass Railway on the American portion of the White Pass summit, and the driving of the first spike on the alleged British Columbia territory, took place in the presence of Mr. Heney, Mr. Jack, their corps of engineers, foremen and about 200 laborers."

"On the great elevation of 2,800 feet, with deep banks of snow and ice on all sides, and a cold wind blowing at the rate of 30 miles an hour, the scene was made more impressive by the gloom of the night, with only a few lanterns, the light of the glittering stars, and the

pale glow of the moon to guide the workmen. Mr. Heney drove the spikes and made a brief address."

The next day "Canadian officials from Log Cabin and Bennett attended, and their presence, together with the mingling of the Union Jack and 'Old Glory' gave the affair an international character. Among those in the party were assistant chief engineer John Hialop, general traffic manager L. H. Gray, general auditor A. L. Berdoo, division superintendent F. H. Whiting, division engineers Alfred Williams, H. L. Hollister and F. B. Flood, location engineers A. B. Lewis and Edwin Hall Warner."

Again came a cry for workers. The Colonist giving an editorial boost: "Laboring men accustomed to railroad work would do well to keep this employment in view, for it means steady work at 30 cents an hour for the 11-hour working day—pretty good pay—\$3.30 a day."

And now, 65 years later, the W.P. and the PGE may become one if the Yukon chooses to become part of British Columbia.

'Queen's Companion Target for Assassin'

Broken Roundel All Red

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada Saturday announced the all-red symbol it will adopt with its name change from Trans-Canada Air Lines.

The many-pointed TCA maple leaf is to be modified. It will be surrounded by a broken roundel and the leaf stem will join one side of the break.

Butler

Russians Interested In A-Bomb Pact

LONDON (Reuters) — The Russians recently have shown interest in following up an Anglo-American plan to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, Foreign Minister R. A. Butler said here Saturday.

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home Friday revealed the existence of an Anglo-American draft treaty on preventing the dissemination of atomic arms. He said it was "ready and could be produced at any moment if wanted."

However, he also said he did not think the Russians were "in the mood at present" for an agreement.

Test Ban Treaty

Barry Foresees Red China Deal

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Senator Barry Goldwater has charged that the Johnson Democratic administration, by virtue of a newly disclosed nuclear treaty proposal, wants to lead the United States "on the primrose red path to recognition of Red China."

Goldwater, Republican candidate for president, said in a statement that press reports from Britain indicate there is "a new nuclear treaty already drafted and ready for immediate execution between Great Britain and the United States and... believe it or not — Red China."

The Arizona senator, who voted in the Senate against the limited nuclear test ban treaty, said he didn't know any details of the purported new agreement.

LONDON (CP) — A British newspaper says an attempt will be made on the life of a member of Queen Elizabeth's party during the Queen's visit to Canada, which starts Monday.

The Sunday Telegraph quoted a Quebec terrorist as its source.

He said there is much more danger facing Prime Minister Pearson and Quebec Premier Jean Lesage than the Queen herself.

The correspondent said French-Canadian terrorists had ruthless leaders outside Canada. It said police believed some of these leaders were trained as guerrillas in Cuba.

In Montreal, Marcel Chaput said Friday that if the Queen is assassinated during her visit to Quebec City "there could be a civil war in Canada."

He said such a war would pit "English-Canada against Quebec."

RUTHLESS LEADERS

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FRANK TALKS

"I don't think there's any sign of that. All our negotiations have been frankly conducted and exchanged with the United States throughout," he said.

NDP Executive Asked to Quit

VANCOUVER (CP) — A member of the Socialist Caucus within the New Democratic Party has demanded the resignation of the party's executive.

He said the executive was "not supposed to be revealed... until after the presidential election. Only then can you find where Lyndon Baines Johnson and his curious crew want to take you on the primrose red path of recognition of Red China."

Goldwater said "the treaty is not supposed to be revealed... until after the presidential election. Only then can you find where Lyndon Baines Johnson and his curious crew want to take you on the primrose red path of recognition of Red China."

Mr. Chaput, who headed the now-defunct Parti Republicain du Quebec (Quebec Republican Party), said in a telephone interview that it is impossible to say whether prospects for the visit seem any more disturbing now than they did several months ago.

Mr. Chaput was among the first to say the Queen's life might be in danger if she came to Quebec.



Damage in LaRose shows violence of storm

Death Toll Mounts As 160 Injured

HURRICANE HILDA KILLS 20 IN SOUTH

South Hit Hard By Tornadoes

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Hurricane Hilda, leaving a trail of death and destruction along the marshy Gulf Coast, bulled her way Saturday night through the heart of Louisiana's Cajun country.

Rescue and civil defence officials said 20 persons died and 160 were injured when a tornado, Hilda's stepchild, leveled LaRose, La.

Hilda's screaming 120 mile-an-hour winds toppled a big water tower into the city hall at Erath, a small community near Abbeville.

SIX INSIDE

Civil defence headquarters at New Orleans said it received reports six men were inside the small brick building when the tower crashed it.

Robert L. Leblanc, civil defence director at Abbeville, said he inspected the scene as Hilda swirled around rescue workers trying to dig through the debris. Leblanc said rescue operations were suspended because of escaping gas.

BROKEN BONES

Vermillion Parish, in which Erath is located, "has at least 50 injured, most of it broken bones," a civil defence spokesman said. "There's a good bit of flying debris injuries."

The weather bureau's 10 p.m. bulletin located Hilda's eye about 40 miles south southwest of Baton Rouge, Louisiana's capital city on the banks of the Mississippi River.

New Orleans, braced for Hilda's expected onslaught, began to come back to life. The

Continued on Page 2

Picket Line

Women Children Arrested

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women, children and bystanders were arrested Saturday outside a strikebound warehouse.

Eight women and seven men were later charged with unlawful assembly. The children were released.

Women and children took the place of men on a picket line following an injunction Friday that restrained employees of the B. B. Scott Transport Limited from picketing a company warehouse.

The women and children appeared again Saturday, holding signs to block exits of trucks, and were arrested.

Conviction under the charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in prison.

Friday, the joint council of the Teamsters Union (Ind.) officially announced it would back the 80 unorganized strikers at the company.

"We are going to provide the employees with our legal counsel to let them fight these court orders," said council president Ed Lawson.

"There is a campaign going on to organize Scott Transport drivers into the Teamsters Union."

The company is one of the last major trucking operations in Canada remaining non-unionized.

Whites Refused

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — A biracial group of out-of-state ministers walked out of a restaurant when the manager said he would serve a Negro but not the white clergymen.

"The manager put his hand on the Negro's shoulder and told us, 'I have to serve him, but I don't have to serve you,'" one of the group said.

Congress Adjourns To Join Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A politically impatient Congress Saturday closed shop and hustled off to the hustings—where its lengthy legislative record will loom large in campaign oratory.

Senate and House adjourned until Jan. 4, which means the 88th Congress has completed its record—unless it is recalled in special session by President Johnson.

FRUSTRATED
Despite heavy Democratic majorities — about 2-1 in the Senate and 3-2 in the House — it frequently frustrated the plans of Democratic presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

After Johnson succeeded the assassinated Kennedy last November, the Southern Democratic-Northern Republican combination became less effective against administration aims.

Perhaps paradoxically, the three landmark accomplishments of the 88th — a sweeping civil rights bill, a nuclear test-ban treaty and an \$11,600,000,000 tax cut — are not likely to figure as key interparty issues in a majority of states and districts.

Johnson Leading In 47 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Polls reaching the White House, it was learned Saturday, show that President Johnson was leading Republican Barry Goldwater in 47 of the 50 states.

The other three are in the South.

U.S. Presidency

Voters Have Choice: Mann, Hass, Deberry

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a United States citizen doesn't like Lyndon B. Johnson or Barry Goldwater, he can vote in some states for E. Harold Mann, Eric Hass or Clifton Deberry. They're also running for president.

Mann, Hass and Deberry are the presidential candidates of the Prohibition party, the Socialist Labor party and the Socialist Workers party, respectively. Each will be on the Nov. 3 ballot in at least eight states.

Mann, head of the department of education at Hillsdale, Mich.,

College, is joined on the Prohibition ticket by Mark R. Shaw of Massachusetts. The Mann-Shaw slate will appear in Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Montana, New Mexico and North Carolina.

FOURTH TRY

Hass is making his fourth straight bid for the presidency on the Socialist Labor ticket. His vice-presidential running mate is Henning A. Blomen of Massachusetts. So far the slate is listed in Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Mas-

Continued on Page 2

Riots in Ireland Wake Old Feuds Of Church, Politics

By COLIN FROST

BELFAST (AP) — The violence in Northern Ireland during the British election campaign has revived old feuds that responsible leaders of all Irish parties had hoped were dying.

For the first time in many years, the lines in Belfast's back streets were drawn sharply between Roman Catholics and Protestants. After three nights of rioting scores of persons lay injured or were under arrest.

So far the violence has been confined to a few blocks of a predominantly Catholic and working class district in west Belfast. The weapons have been rocks and Molotov cocktails from the rioters, batons and

blackthorns canes from the police.

But the fight is in fact another violent chapter in an argument that has lasted centuries. On the one side is the demand among Roman Catholics for the end of the partition of Ireland. The Protestants insist on continued union with Britain.

It is thus an extension of the Battle of the Boyne River in

Continued on Page 2

Maisie Hurley Dies

'Native Voice' Stilled

VANCOUVER (CP) — Maisie Hurley, 78, a beloved and eccentric woman who was the champion of British Columbia's Indians and defender of things right, died in hospital Saturday after a stroke.

She was active to her death as editor and publisher of The Native Voice, which she founded 18 years ago as Canada's first Indian newspaper.

And to the last she fought for

her claim that B.C. was the only place in North America where a treaty was never signed with the Indians.

An outgrowth of this has been a case now before the B.C. Appeal Court, in which two Nanaimo Indians are claiming that the B.C. Game Act does not apply to them and that they should enjoy unrestricted right to hunt and fish on unoccupied lands.

The decision, all-important to Mrs. Hurley, will not be handed down for at least six weeks.

Her Indian name was Chief Sim-Klux. Mother of the Fin-Back Whales of the House of Gookan. She was given power over 14 villages, and endowed with the Man's Name of Many Syllables. The Eagle That Flies Low and Spreads His Wings Over His People to Protect Them.

Her second husband, criminal lawyer Tom Hurley, died in 1961, and she lived on in a Vancouver apartment cluttered by countless pictures, newspapers, birds, plants and Pekinese dogs.

Her first marriage was in 1914 to a boarding promoter named Murphy, with whom she eloped from England to the U.S. They had five children.

Mrs. Hurley was a descendant



Mrs. Hurley

Don't Miss

Iron Curtain Reminds
Bennett of Canada!
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Chaplin, at 75,
Madly in Love
—Page 6

O'Toole, Burton
Share Honors
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Rolling Ship Ruins Donald's Day

Injury blackened the day for 11-year-old Donald Ash when his foot was caught in gangplank of USS Richmond K. Turner at HMCS Naden jetty Saturday. "The ship rolled as he was standing by the

gangplank," said his father, Sidney Ash of 3751 Saanich. Boy's foot was painfully squashed, but he was released from St. Joseph's Hospital after X-rays.—(Jim Ryan)

Four Women

Russians To Visit Victoria

Four distinguished Russian women will be in Victoria Tuesday as guests of Voice of Women and the city's International Cooperation Year committee.

The visitors will be Mrs. Z. V. Mironova, of the ministry for foreign affairs; Mrs. M. M. Bentsanskina, physiologist; Mrs. A. D. Nesterenko, boarding school principal, and Mrs. N. Bladkevich, engineer-economist. They will be welcomed on behalf of the B.C. government by Highways Minister P. A. Gallagher at a luncheon at the Tally Ho at 1 p.m.

TOUR OF CITY

The Soviet women will remain in Canada until Oct. 15 and will visit medical, school, government and co-operative institutions.

Two Island Tories Elected

Two Vancouver Islanders were elected Saturday to the executive of the Young Progressive Conservative Association of B.C. at Harrison Hot Springs.

Richard Nash of Port Alberni was named first vice-president and J. Stewart Hagar of 611 Foul Bay Road was chosen treasurer.

Peter Nash of 350 Douglas Street is co-chairman of the convention which is being attended by 76 delegates—including 20 from the Island—representing 18 young Tory groups.

Patricia Fraser of Vancouver was elected president of the group.



Youngsters Look Over U.S. Ship

Examining armament on visiting U.S. Navy guided-missile frigate USS Richmond K. Turner are Vivian Watson, 13, of 2242 Sooke Road and Susan Freschi, 18, of 2637 Chilco. Providing support are sailors Warren

Phillips and Bill Johnson. Ship was seen by 600 visitors yesterday, will be open today from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Visitors are asked to park outside north gate to HMCS Naden and proceed on foot.—(Jim Ryan)

Yacht Moorage Fulfills Four-Year Dream

Two hundred members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Saturday saw the fulfilment of a four-year dream with the official opening of its Tsehum Haven Moorage on Swartz Bay Road.

"It was four years ago this month that we had the first general meeting on this matter," said ex-Commodore R. Hamilton Smith who worked on the project from the beginning.

"We have seen a useless mud

bank transformed into something useful," he said.

BUILT FROM NOTHING

"One feature of this development has always pleased me. We have taken neither water nor land away from any former use or owner. In contrast to many projects that are today termed progress, here for the enjoyment and recreation of all our members we have built this harbor where nothing was before."

The yacht club has invested \$55,000 in dredging the approach

channel and two acres of the foreshore leases, he said, and in building floats for 60 boats and providing parking for 50 cars.

BRONZE KEY

With the federal government's contribution to dredging and the establishment of an oil company's vending float, total investment in the project runs to \$100,000, Mr. Smith said.

Commodore Frank Fiddington officially opened the new moorage and honorary chaplain Arch-

deacon A. E. de L. Nunns dedicated the project with a prayer. The blue ensign was raised and an eight-inch bronze key was presented to the club by the contracting pile-driving company through consulting engineer Russell Potter.

The moorage is the first step in a long-term plan for the area. The club holds leases on another nine acres which will be developed according to future requirements but no immediate plans are pending.

Three Released

Five Islanders Hurt In Trio of Crashes

Two Vancouver Island teen-agers remain in hospital after five people were hurt in a trio of road accidents late Friday and about noon Saturday.

More News Of Island On Page 10

Man's Death

Ladysmith Mystery Deepens

NANAIMO—New possibilities were voiced Saturday as to the cause of the death of an elderly Ladysmith resident.

Emil Constantin Mackie, about 70, was found dead near the E & N Railway crossing in Ladysmith shortly before 8 a.m. Friday.

It was at first believed he had been hit by a train which passed the crossing about 2:55 a.m.

OTHER CAUSE

However, district coroner Russell Inkster indicated Saturday the man might have been hit by a car or there might have been some other cause of death.

Mr. Mackie suffered extensive chest injuries.

He lived in a small house on a nearby beach.

Inquests into his death and the death of bulldozer operator Peter Zacco, 38, in a Nanaimo accident last week will open Monday afternoon then be adjourned to later dates.

In Port Alberni, a partially-crippled youth is in satisfactory condition in West Coast General Hospital following a mishap in the downtown area a few blocks from his home.

Police said Gurdial Singh, 16, of 504 Dunbar, who has been lame since infancy, was hit about 11:50 p.m. Friday at Third Avenue and Athol Street. They said the driver of the car involved in the accident was William J. Gray of Great Central.

THREE INJURED

In Duncan, three teen-agers were taken to King's Daughters' Hospital after a two-car accident on the Trans-Canada Highway five miles south of here shortly after noon Saturday.

Jim Carlson, 17, of Lake Cowichan, who suffered back injuries, was the only one still in hospital late last night. His condition was not reported by hospital officials.

Alan Lewis Haslam, 19, of Lake Cowichan, driver of one of the cars, was released from the hospital after treatment for facial lacerations and an elbow injury.

Diane Vonkeman of Duncan, also a passenger, was discharged after treatment for facial lacerations.

BEAR-END CRASH

Police said one car drove into the rear of the other after the first slowed when a car in front of it braked. They named the other driver as Allan Roy Crossan of Cowichan Station and said damage totalled about \$1,100.

Damage totalled \$1,900 in an accident on the Cowichan Lake Road at the same time. David Keen of Cobble Hill, one of the drivers, was released from hospital after treatment for cuts and bruises.

The other driver was Victoria truck driver Norman Amos.

His Tyee Has Two Mouths

VANCOUVER (CP) — J. H. Pearsall of North Battleford, Sask., is still talking about the fish he caught off Port Alberni last week.

The fish had two mouths, he said Saturday.

"I nearly fell out of the boat," he said. "The thing looked like something out of a science-fiction film."

Mr. Pearsall was fishing with his son Wednesday when the 38-

pound tyee salmon struck their lure—with its normal mouth.

Dr. D. J. Randall, a University of British Columbia zoologist, looked at the specimen and said "I've never seen anything like it."

Dr. Randall said the fish had bone structure in both mouths, indicating there were two separate jaws.

"If it is a natural deformity it could be the only one of its kind in existence," he said.

Port Alberni

School Renovation Begins Monday

PORT ALBERNI—Work will begin Monday on a major renovation and expansion project at Alberni District Secondary School, the area's biggest.

The school board announced the contract has been awarded to Southern Construction Ltd., which bid \$301,730.

A tender of \$143,780 was the successful bid for alterations and an addition to A. W. Neil

Junior Secondary School, where work is expected to begin shortly.

Meanwhile, the first phase of the present school building is nearing completion.

Classes will occupy the four new rooms at Redford Elementary Monday, while the addition to Maquima Elementary in the south-east section of the city is expected to be completed within two or three weeks.

Village Planning To Extend Airfield

QUALICUM BEACH—The village council has agreed to offer \$1,500 to the owner of two acres of land adjoining the village's air landing strip.

The decision was taken after village solicitor A. Bruce Brown

told the council that he had asked the owner of the property what offer he could make on behalf of the village.

The expansion is needed to comply with federal transport department regulations.

Tallulah Bankhead

Her Name Up in Seats

By A. H. MURPHY

Husky-voiced Tallulah Bankhead, an institution in the American theatre, intends to leave a positive imprint on Victoria's civic playhouse.

The internationally-famous actress has subscribed for several seats in the McPherson Playhouse seat endowment fund, and on the back of at least one of them there will be a plaque bearing the noted name.

Miss Bankhead, who often comes to Victoria for rests and holidays, was interested in the fund by her friend Mrs. Dola Cavendish, 501 Belmont, who is also endowing several seats in the playhouse.

The endowment fund idea was put into operation several months ago. Under its terms, interested people are able, for \$10, to endow a seat in the playhouse; or, for \$100, to have their names inscribed on a plaque in the playhouse lobby.

Playhouse manager Robert

Ellison said Friday that subscriptions are coming in, but not from the expected sources.

Servants Elect Executive

Five Greater Victoria civil servants Saturday were elected to the executive of the B.C. Government Employees Association at the group's annual convention in Vancouver.

R. Dave Lytle of 615 Ralph, a senior clerk in the water rights branch who is a former president of the group's Victoria branch, was selected as president of the provincial association.

POSTAL CLERK

Postal clerk Norm Richards of 2972 Larkdowne was elected second vice-president.

Named to the executive board were: Jack Hayes of 4285 Caen Road, a draftsman with B.C. Forest Service; Jack Cowan of 716 Aboyns Avenue in Sidney, a senior clerk in the attorney-general's department; and B.C. Forest employee Howard Phillips of Victoria.

Professor To Speak

Professor Jean-Pierre Men-ta of the French department, University of Victoria, will be guest speaker at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the city branch of the World Federalists of Canada, at 1350 Dallas Road. Public is invited.

Civic Playhouse

"I thought local people would be the most interested," he said, "but such is not the case."

"We have had more inquiries from outside. In fact, I have had perfect strangers walk in and say they were interested in having their names perpetuated."

One city service club has endowed a whole row in the 850-seat playhouse in Centennial Square.

Mr. Ellison said that while the money received from the endowment fund would be welcome, it was not the primary objective.

The fund was designed to give Victorians, and anyone else interested, a sense of participation in the development of a civic theatre in Victoria.

The money collected will go toward refurbishing the seats in the playhouse, Mr. Ellison said.



Tallulah

In Veterans' Hospital

Own Doctors Urged For Ex-Servicemen

South Vancouver Island zone of the Royal Canadian Legion wants the government to permit veterans to have their own doctors' care while in the Veterans' Hospital here.

Col. R. B. Longridge, chairman of a special zone committee, said Saturday the committee feels that many veterans prefer civilian hospitals because they can have their own doctors.

If the veterans were permitted

their own doctors in the Veterans' Hospital, they would be less likely to use civilian establishments and thus relieve the present strain on capacity.

Victoria veterans, because the city has the greatest number of ex-servicemen per capita, feel that the Veterans' Hospital should not be taken over by the province as the federal government plans, said Col. Longridge.